UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SEP 10 1942

The Weather
Today—Moderately warm. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 72. Details on Page C-13.

The Washington Post

Lose Something?
Advertise your loss in The Post's Classified Section. Lost and Found notices taken until 11 p. m. for tomorrow's Post. Call NAtional 4200.

NO. 24,192 Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Stalingrad Line Sags Again; Japs Pass Mountain Barrier, Push Toward Port Moresby

Farm Price, Pay Control Aid Pledged To Roosevelt

Leaders Promise To Seek Full Power For Him to Carry On Inflation Fight

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday was assured by his House leaders of every effort to give him what it takes to bring farm prices and wages into line, as Congress geared itself to meet if not beat Mr. Roosevelt's own deadline for action.

Only the form of the inflation-stemming legislation was undetermined last night. A wide cleavage was developing over whether the bill should grant all-inclusive authority or spell out the terms.

House and Senate managers went to work on apparently divergent measures, the one a straight delegation of power and the other specifying both farm price and wage action. In both Houses, sentiment was manifest for either a presidential commitment on the kind of wage action he will take or a wage-control blueprint by Congress.

Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack, following a two-hour talk with the President, favored a blanket resolution authorizing and directing the President to stabilize cost of living, notwithstanding the provisions of any other law.

Confer With Agencies

Senate leaders meanwhile were working with OPA, WLB and Agriculture Department officials on a bill specifically limited to the farm price and wage control factors, but adjourned conferences last night without completing their bill.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, arriving in Washington too late for the White House talk, joined Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan in a round table with Government officials on the bill. Brown wants to suspend the 110 per cent of parity farm price formula, and authorize the President to control wages, with possible inclusion of floors under both.

Gore Hedges on Blank Check

Representative Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee, sponsor of the "Baruch plan" over-all controls originally defeated in the House, reserved the right to offer in the Banking Committee a substitute for any blank-check grant of power to fight inflation.

Gore said he heartily agreed with the President's objectives to control farm prices and wage increases, "but we ought to do both by law." Gore's substitute, following the lines of his original bill, would impose a ceiling of parity or present prices on agricultural products. It would prevent employers from paying more for the performance of a job than they now pay, without the consent of the War Labor Board.

House Majority Leader McCormack took the floor of the House to voice the hope that the all-out price control measure can be considered by the Banking Committee without hearings, and laid before the House, if possible next week, on the second

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 2.

Talmadge Trails, Russell Leads in Georgia Primary

Gov. Eugene Talmadge, seeking a fourth term, lost the lead early today in Georgia's Democratic gubernatorial primary as his opponent, Attorney General Ellis Arnold steadily gained both in popular and county unit votes.

Representative Ramspeck was leading in a close race for renomination, while Senator Russell and four House members apparently had won.

Former Senator C. C. Dill was nominated for the House in Washington State's Democratic primary on Tuesday.

In Minnesota Governor Strassen, Senator Ball and all G. O. P. House members except Representative Youngdahl were renominated.

(Details on Page 7.)

Mary Haworth
Advises
A Government Employe Who Feels That Her Job Does Not Call Forth Her Full Potential Capability in the War Effort
PAGE C-3

Start 'Em Rolling

Trucks Are Needed To Haul in Scrap

The War Production Board yesterday called on public and private individuals and organizations to make available to the District Salvage Committee the trucks and manpower which it said was necessary to break the collection bottleneck now slowing Washington's scrap metal campaign.

At the same time, Commissioner John Russell Young called a meeting of the other Commissioners, the salvage committee, newspaper officials and other interested persons for 4 p. m. today when campaign problems will be discussed and means of meeting them studied.

At this meeting, the splendidly functioning scrap program set up by Arlington County's wide-awake salvage committee will be examined to see if any part of it is adaptable to the District.

D. C. Has the Facilities

The WPB plea came from Paul C. Cabot, deputy director of the conservation division, who said Bureau of Mines figures disclosed that iron and steel scrap shipped to consumers from the District during July amounted to only 11 per cent of the six-month quota.

"Collection facilities appear to have been the bottleneck. This bottleneck must be removed. It behooves the District Commissioners, the Salvage Committee, the District executive secretary, the newspapers, the people and the organizations, both public and private, of Washington, to break this bottleneck, as it has been broken in many other places.

Drivers Probably Will Aid

"In other cities, metropolitan authorities have made available their collection facilities. Private firms and individuals have donated cars, trucks and manpower to make the necessary pick-ups. Certainly in the Nation's Capitol there must be available as much or more of these facilities than there are in many other parts of the country where this difficulty has been surmounted.

"As Donald Nelson said, 'The need is urgent.' We cannot afford to have a leisurely campaign. We must have the iron and steel scrap now. I urge all public and private individuals and organizations to help and, particularly, to make available to the local Salvage Committee the necessary trucks and manpower to make this collection," Cabot said.

Although Horace Walker, executive secretary of the salvage committee, disagreed with Cabot's state-

See SCRAP, Page 4, Column 5.

Roosevelt Bans Double Time Sunday Pay

Executive Order Bars Penalty Overtime Within 40-Hr. Week

The White House announced last night that President Roosevelt had signed an order doing away with "penalty double time payments" for Sunday work.

The White House statement said: "The President today signed an Executive order doing away with penalty double time payments for Sunday work in line with the pledges given him by Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Mr. Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Many unions already have modified their contracts to put this pledge into effect and in order to make the practice universal the order has been issued.

Unions Split on Issue

"The order provides that no penalty overtime shall be paid for work on Sunday, Saturdays and holidays as such. It permits, in lieu of payments for Sunday work, which has sometimes interfered with 'round-the-clock' operations, payment of double time for the seventh consecutive day of work for any individual, thus encouraging in the interests of efficiency one day of rest in seven. The order permits payment of time and a half for all overtime work after 40 hours as provided in the Fair Labor Standards Act, and some union agreements."

The C. I. O. United Auto Workers, at its Chicago convention last month, served notice it would not be bound by its promise to waive double-time rates unless all other unions complied within 30 days.

In a recent National Labor Relations Board case, the United Auto Workers complained that a rival A. F. of L. union had campaigned against it with an argument that the U. A. W. had needlessly waived double-time rates against the best interests of the workers.

Only yesterday, the auto union's president, R. J. Thomas, said at

See WAGES, Page 4, Column 4.

Paycheck Tax Plan Ratified In Committee

Withholding Levy Accepted Without Essential Changes

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday confirmed its approval of a 5 per cent "victory" gross income tax, withheld at the source on all wages and salaries, after flatly rejecting further increase in income tax rates to net the same revenue.

More than doubling the immediate tax yield from individuals to a total of $11,650,000,000, and subjecting to taxes a grand total of 43 million persons, the $2,650,000,000 special levy was ratified virtually without change.

Savings Action Deferred

The committee refused only to change the annual date for income tax filing from March 15 to January 15, as recommended by Chairman Walter F. George, author of the plan.

At the same time the committee postponed consideration of any comprehensive compulsory savings program until a joint congressional-Treasury study is made into need for it.

Inserted in the tax bill was a committee resolution authorizing a committee composed of five members each of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committees to sit with the Secretary of the Treasury, and report their recommendations on compulsory savings back to Congress on January 11.

Rebates Provided

Three methods of accomplishing the revenue objectives of George's special tax, by using a net rather than a gross income tax basis, were suggested by the Treasury at the request of the committee. Two of these were rejected and one was ignored.

Net result was that the gross 5 per cent withholding levy on all wage and salary payments over $624 a year or $12 a week, and a parallel annual tax on dividends, interest, rents, royalties, annuities, net individual profits from a business or profession, as well as income

See TAX, Page 10, Column 4.

Similar Move Expected Here

ODT Order Takes Many Cabs Out of Service in New York

Indications that Washington may face sharp reduction of its taxicab service came yesterday as the Office of Defense Transportation ordered drastic curtailment of the number of such cabs operated in New York City.

While ordering a cut of one-third in the number of taxis operated by fleets in New York, ODT officials served notice that similar restrictions eventually might be imposed in other cities and pointed out that Washington has even more taxis in proportion to population than New York, which ranks second in the Nation.

The order, effective September 20, prohibits any cabs in New York City from driving outside of the State of New York or more than five miles beyond the city limits.

Individual taxi owners, who operate less than three cabs, were barred from driving any of their cars more than six days a week, or increasing the number of shifts each vehicle has been operating.

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman, declaring that the 11,700 taxicabs in New York City represented 22 per cent of all the licensed cabs in the country, estimated the order would reduce gasoline consumption there by more than 10 million gallons a year, eliminate need for 15,000 new tires and 15,000 recapped tires, and save about 107 million taxi miles a year.

ODT emphasized that the regulations were in addition to taxicab controls imposed September 1 throughout the country. Under the Nationwide order, which the New York operators must continue to observe, cabs may not be operated for any social or recreational pur-

See TAXIS, Page 10, Column 2.

Nipponese Only 44 Miles From Main Allied Base In New Guinea

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Thursday), Sept. 10.—Japanese troops have pushed through the Owen Stanley Mountains and now are less than 44 miles from the Allied base of Port Moresby, keystone of New Guinea defenses, an Allied communique said today.

The enemy "successfully outflanked our positions at Myola" on the northern side of the mountains, reached Efogi on the southern side only 44 miles by air and 53 by trail from Port Moresby, and effected still another outflanking movement, the command said.

"Fighting is now to the south along a narrow trail which leads across a mountainous divide," the ominous communique added.

Allied planes bombed and strafed the enemy in cooperation with ground forces which were fighting "tenaciously and gallantly under conditions of extraordinary hardship and difficulty," the war bulletin said.

Advance of 16 Miles

The Allied defense forces were commanded by Lieut. Gen. S. F. Rowell, former deputy chief of the Australian general staff.

The drive to Efogi represented a 16-mile advance from Kokoda where the Japanese began their push several days ago.

Dispatches from the front said that the enemy already "has covered the toughest part" of the tortuous trail leading to Port Moresby.

The enemy is reported using special jungle fighters who participated in the overruning of Malaya and Singapore, and the tactics are the same—a steady infiltration and outflanking of Allied defenders who are supplied over muddy mountainous paths from Port Moresby.

Port Moresby's seizure would deprive the Allies of their only well-developed base in New Guinea, and open the way to a Japanese invasion of Australia. Cape York on the northern tip of Australia is only 325 miles from Port Moresby, which is equipped with an airdrome whence Allied bombers have been striking at enemy bases in upper and eastern New Guinea.

Foe's Casualties High

The strength of the Japanese forces now menacing the base was not known, nor have any figures been released on the size of the Port Moresby garrison.

When the Japanese first landed at Buna-Gona Mission on the eastern side of the Papuan Peninsula late in July their strength was estimated as high as 2500 men. Reinforcements of undisclosed number

See NAVY, Page 10, Column 2.

Witnesses Tell of Navy Heroism as Huge Transport Burns; Sabotage Probe Started

Associated Press Photo from U. S. Navy

FIRE SWEEPS FORMER LUXURY LINER—The Navy transport U. S. S. Wakefield—the former luxury liner Manhattan— burns at sea September 3. She is seen from the deck of one of the rescue vessels which saved all of her 1000 passengers and crew of between 600 and 700. In announcing the fire, the Navy revealed that the 10-million-dollar vessel has been salvaged and towed to an Atlantic port

Kaiser Sure He Can Find Key Materials

Shipbuilder Sees No Such Obstacle To Cargo Ship Plan

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Henry J. Kaiser, the country's shipbuilding champ, returned to Washington yesterday to renew his bid for the title in another class—big cargo plane building—and last night he told a press conference he was fully confident of procuring enough scarce war materials to build either of two types of flying freighters.

A little more than four weeks ago, Kaiser left the Capital with an assignment from a coterie of official skeptics to demonstrate that he could turn his unquestioned genius for mass production to the manufacture of cargo airplanes without raiding the supply of materials available for military aircraft.

Scarce materials — aluminum, steel, nickel—he said last night were "no problem." He was confident he can find supply sources for all of them. The same goes for such supposedly critical items as airplane engines and instruments, he stated.

Similarly, he brushed aside the apparent obstacle of a labor shortage so acute that this week the

See KAISER, Page 11, Column 2

1600 Aboard Saved As Fire Spreads Through Ship at Sea

By the Associated Press

Tales of cool heroism and daring rescue were told yesterday by survivors of the Navy transport Wakefield—once the ten million dollar liner Manhattan—swept last Thursday night by a fire which raced through that great vessel as though it had been "a barn full of hay."

[A Chicago Sun dispatch quoted a naval spokesman as saying "There may have been sabotage" in connection with the fire and that a full-scale investigation is under way.—Editor's Note.]

First word of the fire, which occurred somewhere on the Atlantic while the transport was travelling in convoy to an East Coast port, was given out by the Navy here. It said a preliminary check-up indicated that all the crew and passengers, totalling about 1600, had been saved, although several were injured.

Saw Wisp of Smoke

The passengers included civilians, and presumably sailors, while the vessel had a normal crew of 600 to 700 men. She was skippered by Commander Harold Gardner Bradbury of Port Angeles, Wash. After escorting warships in the convoy had removed all the passengers and personnel, and the intensity of the fire had decreased somewhat, Commander Bradbury led a fire fighting party back aboard the stricken vessel, and brought the flames under control.

The blackened hulk was then towed to port. Officials have not yet determined the cause of the fire, which broke out on one deck level and spread to another.

At an East Coast port, survivors gave vivid word pictures of the

See WAKEFIELD, Page 11, Col. 5.

Huge Output Of Butadiene Likely in Year

950,000-Ton Annual Flow of Synthetic Rubber Indicated

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9.—America's answer to Japan on rubber was given today by the War Production Board, which disclosed figures indicating more than 950,000 short tons of synthetic rubber will be produced yearly by or before November 1 next year. The short tons (2000 pounds) would be about 850,000 long tons.

The production figures, covering butadiene rubber only, were in a report to the American Chemical Society submitted by Dr. Albert L. Elder of the WPB, who said that the "Japs have completely underestimated our technical ability."

Most estimates of America's rubber needs have customarily been in long tons, although the designation as to the kind of tons was often omitted.

All Up to Butadiene

How much additional synthetic rubber from the other American synthetic sources will come in the next year was not discussed today. Previously the expanded rate for neoprene, an excellent tire synthetic, has been given as 40,000 tons a year; buyti rubber as 132,000 tons, and thiokol has variously been estimated at over 100,000 tons. Presumably these estimates were for long tons.

Butadiene, which forms three-fourths of the rubber made from the butadiene-styrene process, is

See RUBBER, Page 11, Column 4.

Nazis Deepen Wedge as Reds Fight With Rifles Against Tanks

By Henry C. Cassidy
By International News Service

Moscow (Thursday), Sept. 10, Massed German tanks and infantry smashing in a frontal assault toward the western gates of Stalingrad forced the Red Army to give up two more populated places in the third Russian retreat in as many days, an official announcement said early today.

Courageous Red Army men trying to make a "Red Verdun" of Stalingrad were reported fighting against tanks with rifles, but the tremendous German armored columns attacking frontally were creeping closer daily to the city. (The Berlin radio quoted a Transocean news agency dispatch as saying that some German troops had reached the city itself.)

Southwest of Stalingrad, the Russians said, Soviet troops were repulsing constant attacks and at least 21 more Nazi tanks had been destroyed, and three German-Rumanian infantry companies annihilated.

Odds Against Reds

The Russians, fighting against numerical and mechanical odds west of the city, had fought two days to hold the two populated places before yielding, the communique said. One rifle unit was said to have destroyed 10 German tanks, 14 guns, and 300 enemy troops in this losing battle.

Nazi seizure of Stalingrad would imperial the whole Red army military structure, since it dominates the Volga River supply line to the Middle East and is the link between Russia's central and southern armies.

German troops also "broke into the northwestern outskirts" of Novorossisk, Soviet Black Sea naval base in the Caucasus which the Germans claimed to have captured Sunday, despite "tremendous losses in men and material," the communique acknowledged.

Fighting now inside the city itself, the Russians said their troops were temporarily holding by savage counterattacks and steady Red army artillery barrages. Two battalions of enemy infantry were dispersed and partly annihilated in the last 12 hours, but the Germans still were gaining.

Fleet Units Aid Defense

The Soviet Black Sea fleet is believed to have fled to Batum near the Turkish coast long ago, but some units apparently still were aiding the struggle ashore, Soviet airmen also were strafing the swaying battle line outside Novorossisk where hundreds of Germans and Rumanians had fallen.

Earlier reports said the Germans were using all the means at their disposal to take the city, even using landings from the sea.

Only at Mozdok, on the road to the Grozny oil fields in the deep Caucasus, did the Russians report successes, and these were still in-

See RUSSIA, Page 10, Column 1.

Women to Get Ship Jobs Despite Union

Despite failure of the A. F of L. Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders, in a referendum, to admit women welders to membership, the War Manpower Commission decreed that the women are needed to build ships and that they will be put to work "within 48 hours." The referendum failed to attract enough votes to make it a valid vote, union officials said.

(Details on Page C-16.)

Rommel Reported Ill and Giving Up Command

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Sept. 8 (Delayed).—A member of Wendell L. Willkie's party visiting Turkey, who asked not to be identified by name, said today that German officers captured in Africa had disclosed that the German field marshal, Erwin Rommel, is suffering from some malady and may be relieved of his command.

The nature of the supposed disease was not stated.

These officers, captured in the recent tank battle in which Rommel's forces suffered serious losses, were quoted as saying the field marshal either has been returned to Germany by air, or is awaiting relief by some other commander.

The story was told, Willkie's traveling companion said, by British officers who have spoken with a number of German officers who have fallen into the Allies' hands. These German officers, it was added, also said that one of Rommel's most reliable aides, who has been at his side in all the desert campaigns, was killed while trying to cheer his forces as they retreated after their latest assault. (The death of Maj. Gen. Georg von Bismarck was reported on Monday.)

Luxembourg Calls General Strike as Annexation Protest

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—The first general strike in German-occupied territory was reported in full force tonight in tiny Luxembourg, smallest of the United Nations but one of the 10 largest steel producers in the world, in protest against incorporation of the Grand Duchy into the Reich and in defiance of death sentences for strikers.

Prime Minister Joseph Dupong, head of the Luxembourg government-in-exile announced here that German occupation authorities in his homeland have declared a state of civil emergency throughout the land —a territory of only 999 square miles and a population in 1935 of 296,913.

Courts-martial have been set up in every city, he added.

Dupong said the proclamation of August 30 adding Luxembourg to the Reich and requiring compulsory service for Luxembourgers in the German army "is the first time Germany has conscripted foreigners for military service, which, incidentally, shows her need of soldiers."

Luxembourg's army of 250 men and police force of 225 were quickly overrun by the German army in 1940.

Third Rescue Feats

Alexandria Boy, 13, Saves Two Girls From Drowning

A 13-year-old Alexandria boy—whose father proudly calls him a "regular water rat"—yesterday afternoon saved two young Negro girls from drowning but, exhausted and emotionally upset, was frustrated in his frantic efforts to save a third.

He is Huel Crockett, jr., of 15 Rose Crest Avenue, and the girls who owe their lives to his prowess as a swimmer are Evelyn Eckeridge, 10, and Thelma Teasley, 10, both of Alexandria. The drowning victim was Evelyn's 12-year-old sister, Kate Mae, of 1014 Queen Street.

As related by young Crockett's father last night, Huel and a neighborhood friend, Frank Slovinski, 10, were playing at a Potomac River cove just south of the National Airport where a group of five Negro girls were wading about 3:30 p. m.

Three of the girls, the elder Crockett said, apparently waded beyond their depth and were first noticed by Slovinski, who called Huel's attention to the struggling trio.

Young Crockett immediately tore off his shoes and plunged into the river. He pulled out Evelyn, went back and got Thelma, and then dived in to get Kate Mae, who by that time had disappeared. The youngster repeatedly went down as far as he could, his father said last night, but was never able to locate the girl's body.

Last night, Huel, unmindful of his rescue of two of the girls, was reported by his father to be considerably upset because of his failure to reach Kate Mae.

Huel learned to swim in Florida when he was six years old, and has virtually lived in the water ever since, his father said. He is a seventh grade student at Mt. Vernon School.

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French Won't Fight 'Allies,' Petain Warned

Copyright by the United Press

On the French Frontier, Sept. 9. The two parliamentary leaders of the Third French Republic, protesting any move to draw France into war against "our Allies," have solemnly warned the Vichy regime that the people will not "follow you along the path you are trying to take," advices reaching here revealed today.

Jules Jeanneney and Edouard Herriot, presidents of the Senate and Chamber of the suppressed Parliament, accused Marshal Henri Philippe Petain of assuming unauthorized dictatorial powers. They made the charge in a letter addressed to the aged chief of state and to his chief of government, Pierre Laval.

Advices made clear that the letter marked a final rupture between Petain and the Parliament which delegated his powers to him, and carried the plain implication that France faced its gravest internal crisis since the military collapse.

"Honor Forbids"

"If without authorization of Parliament you try to draw France into war against our Allies, which you yourself declared 'honor forbids,' we by this letter protest in advance in the name of the national sovereignty," the document asserted.

"It is impossible that liberty will die in the country of its birth, whence it spread over the world. The great and imminent danger is that liberty cannot be reconquered without those convulsions which in truth it is your duty to avoid."

The letter was written in the name of the Parliament, after Petain had decreed the dissolution of the permanent staffs of its houses, thus putting the final formal seal on the death of the Third Republic.

"Now, not content to have forbidden any legislative activity, you have suppressed all the prerogatives of the members of Parliament," Herriot and Jeanneney asserted. "You have deported the chambers from Vichy to Chatelguyon."

(The disclosure explained why last week several United Press dispatches from Vichy arrived with the bare dateline "Chatelguyon," the remainder being censored, such as one reading "Arrests of parliamentarians . . . 100 words censored."

Petain Merely 'Tolerated'

The parliamentary chieftains protested against what they termed Petain's violation of his solemn promises to limit his powers, and against any move to enter the war against the Allies, asserting:

"They have misled you if they tell you that the country will follow you along the path you are trying to take. It tolerates—because it can do nothing else—the measures and the successive governments you have imposed on it.

"But do not make the foolish mistake of believing that you can win the adhesion of its spirit or its heart, without which you can accomplish nothing durable."

Simultaneously, it was disclosed that Petain had interned two members of former Premier Leon Blum's popular front government—Capt. Pierre Vienot, former under foreign secretary, and M. Blumel, Blum's chief of cabinet or head secretary. Both are in prison at Vals Les Bains.

"We learn in the official journal of your decrees that the bureaus of both houses of Parliament cease their functions August 31," the letter said. "That act is in contradiction of your engagements.

"In July, 1940, to obtain a vote of full powers by the National Assembly, you promised through Pierre Laval that the chambers would not be suppressed. Your constitution act of July 11, 1940, stipulated that the Senate and Chamber should continue until new assemblies provided by a new constitution were ready. But by the same act you adjourned the chambers and decreed that they could meet again only when you convoked them."

Misdeeds Listed

Then, in a manner reminiscent of Emile Zola's famous "J'Accuse," a denunciation of French politics in the Dreyfus affair of 1898, the presidents listed the specific accusations against Petain:

"You have suppressed all the prerogatives of the members of Parliament.

"You have deported the chambers from Vichy to Chatelguyon.

"You now want to terminate their existence.

"You pretend that the chambers should have elected officers every year, but you omit to state that you have prevented their renewal by failing to convoke the Parliament.

"You recognize the legality of the parliamentary bureaus (the permanent staffs) by decreeing their removal to Chatelguyon.

"Can you say that the bureaus lose their reason to be when the assemblies no longer sit? . . . There is no doubt that bureaus must exist as long as assemblies exist.

"But you have faced us with an accomplished fact. We can only accept. But you must realize that we Republicans will not stay silent against this new attack on republican institutions. . . .

"You have put the brakes on the essential rules of our civil and penal rights.

"You have substituted unlimited dictatorship for guarantees which all civilized nations grant to accused persons.

"You have reestablished lettres de cachet (letters bearing the King's seal which arbitrarily ordered imprisonment or deportation under the Bourbon monarchy). . . .

"The French are ready to accept any sacrifice to repair the national disaster.

"They willl accept any necessary discipline, but they will keep their faith in the institutions of liberty."

Radiophoto: One of Rommel's Last Flings

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

BRITISH ARTILLERYMEN UNDER FIRE—The crew of a British 6-pound antitank gun crouches as an enemy shell explodes near their position in the Egyptian desert. It was reported yesterday in Cairo that Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel was seriously ill and may have to be relieved of his command. British say 6-pounders like this played a decisive part in repelling Rommel's recent attack

Heroism, Fun Mark Battle Of U. S. Tanks

By Harry Crockett
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Sept. 9.—Tales of heroism and humor were related by United States tank commanders and crews today just after they had returned from the desert scene of their successful combat with Axis armor.

The men were particularly enthusiastic in their praise of Pvt. William O. Kern of Bellville, Ill. During the heat of a great tank battle, they said, Kern risked his life to save his lieutenant, Allen Anderson of Phoenix, Ariz., who had suffered a painful but not critical wound and somehow had fallen to the ground from his General Grant.

Seeing his commander in distress and in direct line of enemy shell and machine gun fire, Kern jumped out of the tank and dragged him to safety.

The story was related by Pvt. Harold Frank, a loader of a General Grant big gun who hails from New York's Bronx. He saw it happen.

"Boy, oh boy, did I load that gun that first night," Frank exclaimed.

"We put them in and shot them out just as fast as humanly possible for hours without a stop and we got at least one Jerry and hit another that I know of."

Four Tanks First Day

Staff Sergt. John Trindall of Louisville, and Sergt. Samuel Ramey of Clayton, Ga., were in the same tank, with Trindall in command and Ramey driving.

"The first day was easy and we got four Jerry tanks without any trouble," said Trindall. "We set two on fire and knocked out one each with our 75 and our 37.

"But that second day was hell.

"We only got two Jerry tanks and that day we got hit 18 times but none of us got hurt except me, and mine was an accident, hurting my leg when one of the boys shut the door on me."

Frank interrupted to say that in his tank's case the comanding officer, looking through field glasses, shouted at one point, "Back up, here comes our hit!"

"And sure enough," Frank said, "it was right smack bang on front. But it only went a couple of inches into our armor and did no harm."

Ramey and the others swore they could see the shells as they came at them.

"There were bombs, too," Ramey went on, "and some of them landed so close it just made our wagon shiver, but it never stopped us. One time a shell hit the cover over the port through which I, as driver, look."

Valley of Shadow

Nazis Build Road Into Qattara Sink

(On September 1 a dispatch was received from Edward Kennedy in which he told how the Germans had constructed a road leading down into the Qattara Depression, the most forbidding part of Egypt's western desert.

(The dispatch, two days delayed, was followed quickly by a request by the censor who had passed it that it be withheld from publication. Now the dispatch is released for publication.

(At the same time the story was written the Germans had driven into the British line a few miles above the Qattara Depression. Since then they have fallen back.)

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Army, Egypt, Aug. 30 (Delayed).—The Germans have built a hard-surface road down into the Qattara Depression and established themselves on the north side of the Salt Sinks.

It had been considered unlikely that the enemy would try to cut across to the Nile Valley through the difficult stretch.

There is still no indication that the Germans plan such an undertaking. The force they have in the depression is small and so far has gone no farther than the acacia groves along the cliffs which form its northern wall. They are building concrete fortifications there and it is likely that the move is to prevent a British attack.

British armored forces are operating in the deperession, but so far there has been no important clash with the Germans reported.

I got a vivid picture of the German road down the cliffside in a curious manner. It was from photographs taken from R. A. F. reconnaissance planes.

There was a black ribbon of road dropping 200 feet down the escarpment and built over one of the few passes in Cattara, some 12 miles west of the front.

The depression, which runs southwestward from a point 35 miles south of the sea coast, is 180 miles long and 90 miles across at its widest point.

Allies Hammer Axis Lifeline in Egypt

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Sept. 9.—Ground activity in the western desert remained at a standstill today, but Allied air forces smashed again at Axis supply lines with heavy raids last night on the Salum-Matruh road and on the port of Tobruk, which already had been pounded with 3000 tons of bombs since June 23.

Both medium and heavy bombers were included in a "big force" which attacked Tobruk, leaving huge fires raging in the dock area and near fuel installations, it was learned tonight.

The attack on the Salum-Matruh road was announced in today's communique, which said a number of trucks, gasoline carriers and staff cars was destroyed. Allied planes shot down three German planes in an air fight over enemy territory and destroyed two other enemy planes in other actions.

The communique also announced that bomber and torpedo planes had scored hits on an enemy destroyer and two merchant vessels during an attack on a convoy in the central Mediterranean Monday night. One of the vessels was left with a heavy list and with black smoke pouring from its stern.

Reds Raid Budapest Again; Berlin, Paris Broadcasts Halt

By the Associated Press

London (Thursday), Sept. 10.—Russian bombers again attacked Budapest, Hungary's capital, during the night and there were indications that Germany and other Nazi-held Continental territories were also under assault by the Red Air Force and British planes.

The Berlin radio announced that Budapest had been bombed. Other places in Hungary also were attacked but damage was described as slight.

Sudden radio shutdowns last night in Berlin, Paris, Budapest and old Czecho-Slovakia was the sign of possible two-directional assaults.

It was the second attack of the war on the Hungarian capital. Russian bombers raided Budapest last Friday night.

The R. A. F. bomber command struck Frankfurt in strong force last night on its sixth nocturnal raid on Germany proper in the first eight of September's lengthening "bomber nights."

And today R. A. F. Whirlwinds, Britain's newest fighter-bombers, sank two armed trawlers off Cap de la Hague, near Cherbourg, on their first foray.

Escorted by Spitfires, the Whirlwinds swooped to attack four trawlers attempting to sneak from de la Hague to the island of Alderney. Cannon fire set two of the ships afire and bombs finished them.

Coincident with the announcement of the latest of the almost nightly attacks under improving conditions an R. A. F. spokesman predicted that American Flying Fortresses, after their "excellent start" would carry out daylight, high-level precision assignments on an increasing scale.

The R. A. F. commentator, who may not be named, predicted that German bombers would rejoin the aerial battle in the west at their earliest opportunity, meaning, apparently, as soon as they may be spared from other fronts.

Giving point to this, London had a daytime air-raid alert, but it ended with the passage of enemy planes flying high over the Thames Estuary. There was no incident reported. Two German raiders were shot down last night.

The R. A. F. raid on Frankfurt, thirty-fifth of the war, apparently was of the "standard three-figure order," meaning something over 200 planes went to the attack on the Rhineland, of which seven bombers failed to return.

Large fires were set in Frankfurt and the nearby Rhineland, some 400 miles from the nearest British bases, a fact which testifies that with longer nights the bombers can strike deeper into enemy territory. Berlin is only 600 miles from London.

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CORRECTION

In our advertisement on "Duration Coats," which appeared in last night's evening newspaper, the descriptions of the coats were inadvertently misplaced. In our advertisement on "washable chintz bedroom ensemble," the price appeared as $3.88 set and should have read $3.88 each.

We regret that these errors occurred and we hope that they did not cause our customers any inconvenience.

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Reds Won't Falter, Harriman Declares

War Sidelights

Each Yank To Need 10½ Cargo Tons

London, Sept. 9 (AP).—It takes 10½ shipping tons to bring one American soldier to Britain and 1½ shipping tons a month to maintain him here, Brig. Gen. Robert Littlejohn, United States Army Quartermaster Corps, disclosed at a press conference today.

"Shipping must win this war," he declared.

Littlejohn explained that the Army "A" ration weighs 6¼ pounds per man per day, aggregating about 200 pounds a month for each individual.

The job of supplying this is being helped considerably by British surpluses—such as potatoes, carrots, cabbage, beets, turnips and plums—which are being furnished on a reciprocal lend-lease arrangement, he said.

Earl Haig Captive

London, Sept. 9 (AP).—Earl Haig, 24, son of the British World War commander, is a prisoner of war in Italy, it was officially announced today. He had been reported missing in the Middle East last month. Haig became a second lieutenant in the Scots Greys in August, 1939.

Free Thought in Spain

Madrid, Sept. 9 (AP).—The morning newspaper A. B. C. which yesterday carried two paragraphs about President Roosevelt's fireside speech of Monday carried today a column of criticism of the speech, datelined Berlin.

Drive on Subs

London, Sept. 9 (AP).—Official circles said today a new Allied anti-submarine campaign was under way, aimed at subjecting each Nazi underwater raider to constant attacks from the surface and the air during the whole time it is at sea.

"We must destroy U-boats faster than Germany can commission them," a source said.

He termed fantastic a proposal to divert all shipment of war materials to air freighters as a means of defeating the submarines.

"Certain specialized equipment can and has been transported by air," he said, "but the great bulk of the material must go by ships."

15 U. S. Airmen Injured

London, Sept. 9 (AP).—Fifteen United States airmen were injured at Sanky Warrington, Lancashire, tonight when their bus crashed against the rear of a standing truck in the blackout. Most of the injured had fractured arms or legs, and head wounds and cuts.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Convenes at noon.

Committees: Finance, closed meeting on 1942 tax bill; Military Affairs, executive session on bill to give WAACS pay equal to that of Regular Army men.

House

Convenes at noon.

Committees: Military Affairs, open hearing on bill to condense West Point curriculum to three years, and legislation to give WAACS same pay as members of Regular Army.

YESTERDAY

Senate

In recess.

House

Approved bill to give men and women in the armed forces chance to vote in November and other wartime primaries and general elections without meeting State registration or poll tax requirements.

Russia Builds Hopes On America, Says Roosevelt's Envoy

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 9.—Soviet Russia, buoyed by faith in a forthcoming American offensive, will fight on against all odds until Hitler is defeated, W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's personal envoy at the recent Churchill-Stalin parley in Moscow, declared tonight.

In the first public statement he has made since returning via London from the Moscow talks, Harriman told 1000 notables gathered to open a new Russian war relief campaign:

"I found everywhere evidence of the determination among the Russian people and their leaders to fight on regardless of the loss of life, regardless of sacrifice and suffering.

"And in spite of the present odds against them, I found a grim confidence in the ultimate outcome—victory and destruction of the Nazi invaders. The Russians are determined to fight to a finish—they ask and give no compromise—it is either death to the invader or death to themselves.

Hope Springs From America

"This unshaken confidence is based on two fundamental things—confidence in themselves, confidence in their determination to fight on, in their resources of manpower to fight and to produce weapons, in the unconquerable vastness of their country, and finally, their faith in their Allies and particularly in the United States—in us. Their hope springs from us.

"They feel sure that some time, early they hope, we will be fighting the Germans on another front and we will thus divert some of the weight of the German striking power. In the meantime, they have carried out plans to make it possible for them to fight on, no matter how the war goes."

Harriman told how the Russians had transplanted entire munitions factories and their workers as far as 2000 miles from the Ukraine into the heart of Siberia behind the protective wall of the Ural Mountains. New mines have been opened to replace captured ones, new oil wells have been drilled, new lands cultivated to take the place of the Ukraine granary, Harriman said.

Not Enough

Nevertheless, he added, these ingenious accomplishments have not been able to satisfy all of Russia's war needs and she depends desperately on America and Britain for certain critical supplies and equipment which "we can and must send them."

Describing some of his observations during the recent trip to Moscow, Harriman said:

"En route to Moscow I visited Iran. This is one of the gateways through which we are delivering supplies to Russia. Included in these supplies are much-needed trucks. The Russian drivers who come down to take over the trucks and drive them into Russia are wounded soldiers, men not strong enough to take their places at the front.

"These men, weak in body but strong in spirit, are driving our trucks with their priceless cargo of raw materials and food over the scorching deserts and the rough mountain passes into the heart of Russia. There are cases where exhaustion has resulted in fatal accidents, but the truck convoys go on in an endless flow."

Regarding the dramatic meeting of Churchill and Stalin last month, Harriman said:

"I was mpressed by Stalin's blunt and clear way of expressing his view of the situation which he as a realist understands so well . . .

"I participated for hours in the discussion of the war between Stalin and Churchill.

Stalin is the son of a Georgian cobbler—Churchill the descendant of an old and distinguished British family. . . It would be difficult to find two men more different in origin. Each was brought up in widely different schools of political and economic concept.

"But today they both have just one objective—the destruction of the tyranny that threatens the independence of their countries. Both have the same burning hatred of Hitler and all he stands for."

American Troops Land in New Caledonia

Associated Press Photo

YANKS GO ASHORE—Scrambling under the weight of full packs, United States troops go ashore at New Caledonia. Barges brought them from transports. The Free French-controlled island in the Southwest Pacific has been developed into an American stronghold. Note the Free French flag on the motor launch at right

Sweden Assailed Again

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 9 (AP).—The Finnish newspaper Urun Sangaat was quoted today by a Helsinki dispatch as saying "the increase of Communist voices in Swedish elections is noticed with alarm in Sweden."

(The fact that Berlin radio quoted the article was seen as a followup on yesterday's charges by the German Foreign Office that Sweden is "the Communist center of Europe.")

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means a key job in the war effort
Classes start Sept. 14, limited to 7 students. Native Brazilian teachers. Modern, easy method giving the student quickly a practical and working knowledge of the language.
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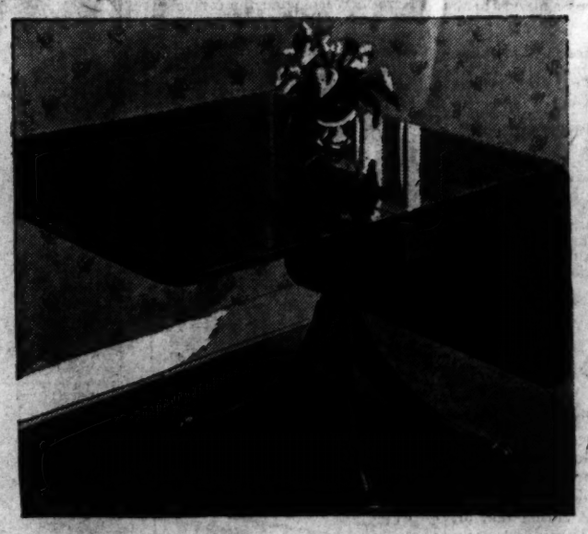

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ARMY PACKAGE REQUIREMENTS: Must not weigh over 11 pounds or be over 42 inches, length and girth combined.

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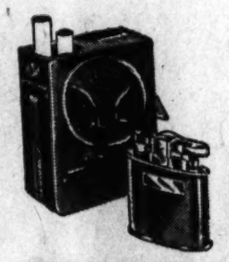

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RONSON CIGARETTE LIGHTER, chromium with leather trim, $4.50
Weight Each: 3 ounces

ZIPPER WALLET, overall slide fastener that closes entire wallet. Genuine goat skin . . $2.50

DISCALENDAR KNIFE, gold finished medallion, includes knife, perpetual calendar . $3.50
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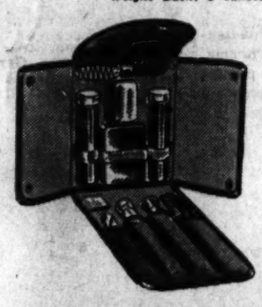

"SHIPMATE" NAVY KIT, includes dental powder, shaving powder, soap, in plastic containers. Toothbrush, plastic razor and blades, comb, styptic pencil, nail file. Blue fabric case, pocket size $2.50
Weight: 8 ounces

LEATHER "HOUSEWIFE" KIT. Suede-finish leather kit containing 6 skeins of regulation color thread. Needles, safety pins, scissors, buttons. Complete with name plate $1.50
Weight: 3 ounces

TOBACCO AND PIPE POUCH, made of genuine goatskin with rubber tobacco compartment and separate place for pipe . . $2.50

"KIRSTEN" PIPE, scientifically designed for the perfect smoke, lighter than aluminum metal stem . . . . . $5 to $10
Weight: Pouch 1¾ ounces; Pipe, 2 ounces

FITTED BRUSH, ingenious leather compartment built into head of clothes brush. Contains razor and blades, tooth brush, comb, shaving and dental cream, $4
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Roosevelt Pledged Power Over Farm Prices and Wages

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

day after it is reported.

Among the afternoon arrivals was Chairman Henry B. Steagall, of the House Banking Committee, whose group framed the original Price-ontrol Act and presumably will have charge of this one. Steagall and other members of his committee were called to a late afternoon conference by Speaker Rayburn.

Shortly after his call at the White House, the Speaker told reporters that the legislation might take several forms, all going along with exactly the plan outlined by the President.

Rayburn proposed "a simple resolution to give him authority and direct him to prevent inflation, all laws to the contrary notwithstanding."

"My idea is that when it comes to farm stabilization, it would appear to be better for the farmer to know that the price of a product would be stabilized at parity for the duration and a reasonable time thereafter, rather than face the hazards of the emergency and the period that follows."

But there were many on both sides of the Capitol who, while willing to vote effective farm price and wage control action, balked at probably the broadest grant of economic authority ever proposed for a President. Out of the Senate conferences with Government officials was expected to stem a bill more definitive of the President's powers.

"I wouldn't commit myself to anything that wide open until I had seen it," Senator LaFollette (Republican) of Wisconsin, said of the blanket resolution plan.

"I am not in favor of turning over unlimited powers to the President in this regard," said Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia.

Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri, commented: "I think it is a job Congress ought to do for itself."

Representative Gore said he was willing to forego hearings on the legislation, but would oppose a blanket grant of power.

"A blanket grant would be simple enough," said Gore, "but it also would be simple for Congress to abdicate all the power that it has."

Conferring with Senators Barkley and Brown on the form the bill should take were Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Chairman H. Davis of the War Labor Board, C. David Ginsburg, general counsel of the OPA; President J. B. Hutson of the Commodity Credit Corporation and Cary Hamilton, an assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Henderson on entering the conference said he did not care so much about the form of the legislation, "I'd like to get it done—I'd like to be able to say it was done."

Like Brown, Barkley before entering the conference said he thought wages as well as farm price must be covered in the resolution. Designated spokesman following the conference, Barkley said he was bound to secrecy on the form of the bill "but it isn't completed yet.

Asked for comment by one reporter on the President's "ultimatum," Barkley flared:

"I don't regard it as either a threat or an ultimatum. I take it for granted that when he said he couldn't hold prices down beyond October 1, that he was sincere and knew what he was talking about."

2 More Skippers Taken Prisoner By Axis Subs

By the Associated Press

Disclosure that two more ship captains had been taken prisoner by Axis submarines, the eighth and ninth known to have been so treated, was made yesterday as the Navy announced the sinking of an American freighter last July in the South Atlantic and a small Polish merchant ship early in August off the northern coast of South America.

The losses brought the Associated Press total of announced neutral and United Nations sinkings in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 461.

The chief engineer of the American ship, whose name, as well as the captain's, was not disclosed, was also taken aboard the U-boat.

One man was missing, but 50 other survivors hoisted sail on lifeboats and after 10 days at sea landed on the west coast of Africa.

Three members of the Polish ship's crew were killed when one torpedo sank the ship. Fourteen survivors were brought to a Gulf port after they had landed on a large West Indian island. The captain was taken prisoner aboard the sub.

Roosevelt Bans Penalty Overtime

WAGE, from Page 1.

Detroit he had received a message from the White House stating that an executive order forbidding the Sunday "penalty" doubletime would soon be issued and asking that the union do nothing to revise its contracts.

Last night's White House announcement did not say what emergency powers specifically the President drew upon for the order, which, the Associated Press pointed out, enters the much-discussed field of wage control.

The President in his message to Congress on Monday said he would stabilize wages in general when Congress authorized him to stabilize farm prices. If Congress had not acted by October 1, the President said, he would feel bound to stabilize both himself.

WPB Issues Call for Trucks To Collect D. C.'s Scrap

SCRAP, from Page 1.

ment on the need for trucks, a hasty survey undertaken by The Post on the strength of the WPB official's analysis of the situation disclosed that Washington's trucking firms stand ready to cooperate to the fullest possible extent in the collection drive.

Jake Williams, proprietor of Jake's Transfer & Express Co., 1045 Warehouse Alley Northwest, and Joseph C. Pacheo, president of the Capital Excavating Co., Inc., 65 N Street Southeast, both told this newspaper they would be glad to make availabe, during non-working hours, such trucks as may be free to make collections.

Inability to reach the managing heads of other trucking businesses made it impossible to secure more pledges, but all of those contacted evinced great interest and said they were positive their superiors would be willing to cooperate to the fullest possible extent.

All expresesd the belief that difficulty might be encountered in securing drivers, so The Post called the Truck Drivers Union, Local No. 639, and asked if it could supply men to operate the trucks without pay.

An agent of the union, who asked that his name not be used, made it plain that he could make no commitment until he had conferred with the membership.

"But," he said, "this is a fine thing, and I'm reasonably certain that the men will be glad to go along with this proposition, should their services be requested."

Walker, however, said he did not intend to call for the services of additional trucks. If such a need should exist in a week or 10 days, he said, he had assurances from several agencies, including the District Government, that the necessary trucks would be forthcoming.

He admitted that calls were coming in much faster than they could be handled, but attributed this to the deluge of newspaper publicity given the campaign, and said that the collection bottleneck would be broken with the establishment of depots—more than 300 of which, he predicted, will be set up by Monday.

Moreover, he added, there is no demand that all the scrap which Washington can produce be collected within the next couple weeks. The steel mills can't absorb it that fast, Walker declared.

Arlington Shows Way

Some persons in Washington looked a bit enviously at Arlington County, where the scrap collection drive has been organized and set in motion with a minimum of confusion and discussion.

All individuals and organizations in the Virginia community have been urged, under a slogan of "Every Home an Individual Scrap Pile," to set aside all the scrap they can collect. Then, beginning September 21 and continuing through September 25, the salvage committee will make a county-wide collection under a systematic schedule which will provide for sending trucks to specified areas on certain days.

Here in Washington the campaign went ahead with the cooperation of citizens' associations, commercial organizations and part of the city's civilian defense system, all of which volunteered their services to see that the District is effectively mobilized for its role in the fight against metal shortages.

Typical of the day's activities were these developments:

The Hillcrest Citizens Association set up a model official salvage depot at Branch Road and Alabama Avenue Southeast and turned it over to the District salvage committee.

Action Is Swift

They backed up this ceremony with actions turning in not less than 4 tons of scrap, including 1500 pounds of rubber.

Official dedication was made by Willlis Perry, salvage chairman of the area, which has no commercial scrap depots, to Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee.

The depot, one of 670 needed in the city, will operate under the direction of Perry, the area defense committee and the citizens' group, all composed, for the most part, of the same people. Proceeds of the scrap, which will be collected by junk dealers operating on instructions from the District Salvage Committee, can be used by the Hillcrest group in any manner it desires, Walker said.

The Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association, "anxious to do its part in the campaign," selected the home of Mrs. Ella W. Thompson, 1536 Sixteenth Street Northwest, as the central collection depot for the neighborhood, and announced it would provide, at its own expense, a truck to transport the scrap to a dumping site, as yet undesignated.

Airport Does Share

The Washington National Airport, using its own trucks and personnel, began a systematic canvass of all airport buildings and the grounds and, according to Manager John Groves, uncovered an "amazingly lot" of scrap metal, including wire rope, steel cable, iron pipe and so on. The canvass will end today, with the expectation that at least 6 or 7 tons will have been accumulated for the blast furnaces of war.

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For Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Chief Petty Officers

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46 Years of experience count a lot today, when things are happening so fast and on so huge a scale.

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You're working hard—
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But when you do,
you deserve the best!
FOUR ROSES
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

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Both colorful and sculptured . . . charming designs in color on the embossed decoration . . . vases of many shapes and bowls, large and small, to rival the beauty of your choicest blooms.
Long slender bowl..... $3
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The Bride is Beautiful
in regal rayon satin embroidered with chaste simulated seed pearls
An ivory satin gown, designed as for a Chinese Princess—such splendour it has. Simple, long torso lines, sweeping train, the mere suggestion of a slit skirt, long fitted sleeves, heart neckline . . . true beauty enhanced by the intricate cascading scroll of rayon braid and simulated seed pearls. A wedding gown . . . your wedding gown, traditionally satin, yet with a contemporary sophistication all its own. Size 12..... $79.75
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Japs Were 'Nice' to Newsmen By Boosting Their Own Cause

A June day the Japanese decided to be "nice" to interned correspondents at Tokyo turned out to be a headache for the newspapermen, with insulting pro-Jap newsreels and a sugary speech on Japanese-American relations, thrice repeated, topped off with a demand to write pieces on how well the Japanese were treating newsmen, the Rotary Club was told yesterday.

The day of kindness ended with a beating up for Robert Bellaire, head of the United Press bureau at Tokyo, who described the experience before Rotarians and colleagues from the press at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel.

Bellaire returned to the United States on the Gripsholm.

The Japs, having heard that their correspondents were being well treated in this country, decided suddenly to be good to the newsmen, Bellaire related. Before that they had given them a fourth of an orange and hot water for breakfast and interned them, 13 in one room, in a former girls orphanage.

Suspecting the worst, the correspondents turned down the invitation to a luncheon planned for them. So they were ordered to accept the "good treatment." The food was good, the speeches bad, and the newsmen declined with thanks "offers" to broadcast to their families and write articles for Far East newspapers—favorable, of course, to the Japanese.

Then came the offer of baths—in private rooms. Good as the offer sounded, the correspondents deemed it best not to be separated again and declined. Again they were "obliged" to accept the Japs' hospitality. Typewriters and threats faced the writers in the rooms. After being grabbed by his tie, knocked into a chair and choked until things went black, Bellaire wrote a short piece so ridiculously pro-Japanese that no one but the Japanese would take it seriously. For such pieces the newsmen got beer and much back-slapping.

The Japanese base their hopes on this country's softness, Bellaire told the Rotarians. They won't break internally, he said, and cannot be broken by propaganda and talk—but only by the "greatest fighting machine this country can produce." He was introduced by Donald M. Bernard, advertising manager of The Post, who was in charge of the program. Newspapermen at the speakers' table included Lyle Wilson of United Press, Paul Miller of Associated Press, Kingsbury Smith of International News Service, Charles G. Ross of the St. Louis Post Dispatch and Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Post.

FWA Selects Hospital Site At Cheverly

A 10-acre tract in Cheverly, Md., was selected by officials of the Federal Works Administration as the site for a $500,750 hospital to be built in Prince Georges County, the County Board of Commissioners disclosed yesterday.

A special committee of doctors and architects, appointed by the commissioners, had recommended five sites for the hospital, but final decision on the selection of the land was left to the Government.

Government officials yesterday told the commissioners that they had approved the Cheverly site because it was on high ground and was near existing water and sewer lines. A site near the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club was rejected because it was too far from sewer and water facilities.

Under an agreement with the Government, the FWA will build a 100-bed hospital and a 50-bed nurses home out of Federal funds on county-owned land, and then lease the whole works to the county for operation.

Pre-School Session Held at Rockville

With approximately 450 persons in attendance, the annual preschool conference of the public school teachers of Montgomery County was held at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, yesterday.

At a general meeting in the morning, conducted by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, matters common to all the teachers were considered. In the afternoon the teachers were separated into groups and discussed problems in connection with school work.

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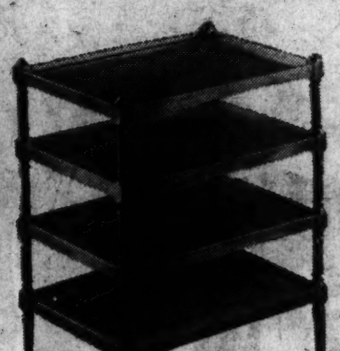
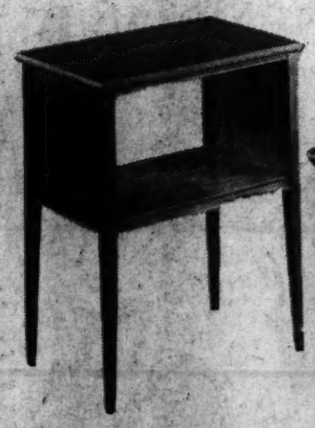
Pier Cabinet with drawer base. Top shelves. Brass drawer pulls. Mahogany . . . **$27.50**



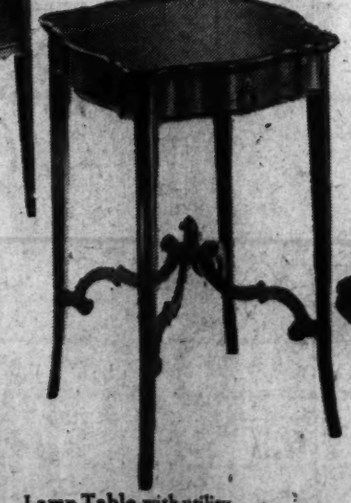
Magazine End Table with three shelves, brass casters. Mahogany . . . **$14.75**

Two-tier Table with inlaid border band. Mahogany, brass tip feet **$29.75**

Nest of Tables, each table with a clear glass top, duck feet. Mahogany **$27**



End Table with book or magazine shelf. Mahogany . . . **$11.75**



Lamp Table with utility drawer. Pie-crust edge. Mahogany **$19.75**

Pembroke Table with reeded legs, drawer. Leaves have shaped corners. Mahogany . . . **$17.50**

Tilt-top Table with highly carved pedestal and rim. Mahogany in Chippendale influence **$24.50**

Pedestal-base Coffee Table, removable glass tray top. Brass tip feet. Mahogany . . . **$19.95**

Beverage Table with shelf, Sheraton influence in mahogany **$22.50**

Leather-top Beverage Table, tooled edge, Mahogany in graceful Hepplewhite-style **$19.75**

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Shop Today 12:30 to 9

Notes to a Washington Schoolgirl

English Wool Tweed Coat
—the "coat of the year" for you. Its velveteen collar and flap pockets add to its young chic. For extra warmth there is a 100% reused wool interlining and a wool lining with rayon top. Choose yours in smoke blue or heather tan.
Sizes 7 to 14 . . . . . **$29.75**
Other coats . . $16.95 to $29.75

GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Notes to a Washington Schoolgirl

Patchwork Spun Rayon Skirt and Contrasting Shirt
—a real school credit for you. The multi-colored full skirt and the long-sleeves sports shirt (in solid colors—red, yellow, blue) spell an adorable and eye-catching outfit for you. Sizes 12 to 16.
Skirt $2.95
Shirt $2.95

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

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Notes to a Washington Schoolgirl

Your School Shoe has a military note this year. It buckles like an officer's shoe and is so smart with its antique finish. Of course it is in genuine saddle leather . . . favorite of smart young schoolgirls across the country. Sizes 4½ to 8 . . . . . **$5.95**

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SAVE CLEANED $1.50 RUGS WASHED 9x12 $3.25
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All Rugs Fully Insured
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Roosevelt Pledged Power Over Farm Prices and Wages

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

day after it is reported.

Among the afternoon arrivals was Chairman Henry B. Steagall, of the House Banking Committee, whose group framed the original Price-ontrol Act and presumably will have charge of this one. Steagall and other members of his committee were called to a late afternoon conference by Speaker Rayburn.

Shortly after his call at the White House, the Speaker told reporters that the legislation might take several forms, all going along with exactly the plan outlined by the President.

Rayburn proposed "a simple resolution to give him authority and direct him to prevent inflation, all laws to the contrary notwithstanding."

"My idea is that when it comes to farm stabilization, it would appear to be better for the farmer to know that the price of a product would be stabilized at parity for the duration and a reasonable time thereafter, rather than face the hazards of the emergency and the period that follows."

But there were many on both sides of the Capitol who, while willing to vote effective farm price and wage control action, balked at probably the broadest grant of economic authority ever proposed for a President. Out of the Senate conferences with Government officials was expected to stem a bill more definitive of the President's powers.

"I wouldn't commit myself to anything that wide open until I had seen it," Senator LaFollette (Republican) of Wisconsin, said of the blanket resolution plan.

"I am not in favor of turning over unlimited powers to the President in this regard," said Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia.

Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri, commented: "I think it is a job Congress ought to do for itself."

Representative Gore said he was willing to forego hearings on the legislation, but would oppose a blanket grant of power.

"A blanket grant would be simple enough," said Gore, "but it also would be simple for Congress to abdicate all the power that it has."

Conferring with Senators Barkley and Brown on the form the bill should take were Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Chairman H. Davis of the War Labor Board, C. David Ginsburg, general counsel of the OPA; President J. B. Hutson of the Commodity Credit Corporation and Cary Hamilton, an assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Henderson on entering the conference said he did not care so much about the form of the legislation, "I'd like to get it done—I'd like to be able to say it was done."

Like Brown, Barkley before entering the conference said he thought wages as well as farm price must be covered in the resolution. Designated spokesman following the conference, Barkley said he was bound to secrecy on the form of the bill "but it isn't completed yet."

Asked for comment by one reporter on the President's "ultimatum," Barkley flared:

"I don't regard it as either a threat or an ultimatum. I take it for granted that when he said he couldn't hold prices down beyond October 1, that he was sincere and knew what he was talking about."

2 More Skippers Taken Prisoner By Axis Subs

By the Associated Press

Disclosure that two more ship captains had been taken prisoner by Axis submarines, the eighth and ninth known to have been so treated, was made yesterday as the Navy announced the sinking of an American freighter last July in the South Atlantic and a small Polish merchant ship early in August off the northern coast of South America.

The losses brought the Associated Press total of announced neutral and United Nations sinkings in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 461.

The chief engineer of the American ship, whose name, as well as the captain's, was not disclosed, was also taken aboard the U-boat.

One man was missing, but 50 other survivors hoisted sail on lifeboats and after 10 days at sea landed on the west coast of Africa.

Three members of the Polish ship's crew were killed when one torpedo sank the ship. Fourteen survivors were brought to a Gulf port after they had landed on a large West Indian island. The captain was taken prisoner aboard the sub.

Roosevelt Bans Penalty Overtime

WAGE, from Page 1.

Detroit he had received a message from the White House stating that an executive order forbidding the Sunday "penalty" doubletime would soon be issued and asking that the union do nothing to revise its contracts.

Last night's White House announcement did not say what emergency powers specifically the President drew upon for the order, which, the Associated Press pointed out, enters the much-discussed field of wage control.

The President in his message to Congress on Monday said he would stabilize wages in general when Congress authorized him to stabilize farm prices. If Congress had not acted by October 1, the President said, he would feel bound to stabilize both himself.

WPB Issues Call for Trucks To Collect D. C.'s Scrap

SCRAP, from Page 1.

ment on the need for trucks, a hasty survey undertaken by The Post on the strength of the WPB official's analysis of the situation disclosed that Washington's trucking firms stand ready to cooperate to the fullest possible extent in the collection drive.

Jake Williams, proprietor of Jake's Transfer & Express Co., 1045 Warehouse Alley Northwest, and Joseph C. Pacheo, president of the Capital Excavating Co., Inc., 65 N Street Southeast, both told this newspaper they would be glad to make availabe, during non-working hours, such trucks as may be free to make collections.

Inability to reach the managing heads of other trucking businesses made it impossible to secure more pledges, but all of those contacted evinced great interest and said they were positive their superiors would be willing to cooperate to the fullest possible extent.

All expressed the belief that difficulty might be encountered in securing drivers, so The Post called the Truck Drivers Union, Local No. 639, and asked if it could supply men to operate the trucks without pay.

An agent of the union, who asked that his name not be used, made it plain that he could make no commitment until he had conferred with the membership.

"But," he said, "this is a fine thing, and I'm reasonably certain that the men will be glad to go along with this proposition, should their services be requested."

Walker, however, said he did not intend to call for the services of additional trucks. If such a need should exist in a week or 10 days, he said, he had assurances from several agencies, including the District Government, that the necessary trucks would be forthcoming.

He admitted that calls were coming in much faster than they could be handled, but attributed this to the deluge of newspaper publicity given the campaign, and said that the collection bottleneck would be broken with the establishment of depots—more than 300 of which, he predicted, will be set up by Monday.

Moreover, he added, there is no demand that all the scrap which Washington can produce be collected within the next couple weeks. The steel mills can't absorb it that fast, Walker declared.

Arlington Shows Way

Some persons in Washington looked a bit enviously at Arlington County, where the scrap collection drive has been organized and set in motion with a minimum of confusion and discussion.

All individuals and organizations in the Virginia community have been urged, under a slogan of "Every Home an Individual Scrap Pile," to set aside all the scrap they can collect. Then, beginning September 21 and continuing through September 25, the salvage committee will make a county-wide collection under a systematic schedule which will provide for sending trucks to specified areas on certain days.

Here in Washington the campaign went ahead with the cooperation of citizens' associations, commercial organizations and part of the city's civilian defense system, all of which volunteered their services to see that the District is effectively mobilized for its role in the fight against metal shortages.

Typical of the day's activities were these developments:

The Hillcrest Citizens Association set up a model official salvage depot at Branch Road and Alabama Avenue Southeast and turned it over to the District salvage committee.

Action Is Swift

They backed up this ceremony with actions turning in not less than 4 tons of scrap, including 1500 pounds of rubber.

Official dedication was made by Willlis Perry, salvage chairman of the area, which has no commercial scrap depots, to Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee.

The depot, one of 670 needed in the city, will operate under the direction of Perry, the area defense committee and the citizens' group, all composed, for the most part, of the same people. Proceeds of the scrap, which will be collected by junk dealers operating on instructions from the District Salvage Committee, can be used by the Hillcrest group in any manner it desires, Walker said.

The Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association, "anxious to do its part in the campaign," selected the home of Mrs. Ella W. Thompson, 1536 Sixteenth Street Northwest, as the central collection depot for the neighborhood, and announced it would provide, at its own expense, a truck to transport the scrap to a dumping site, as yet undesignated.

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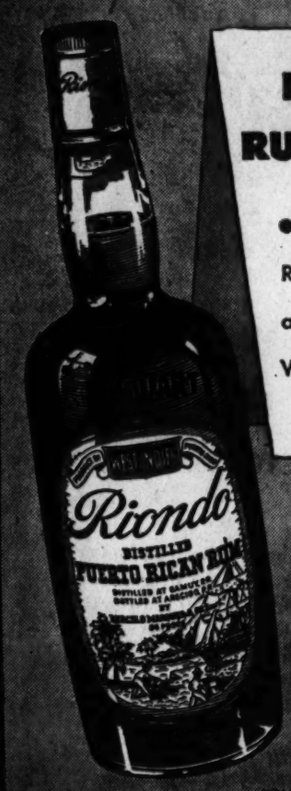

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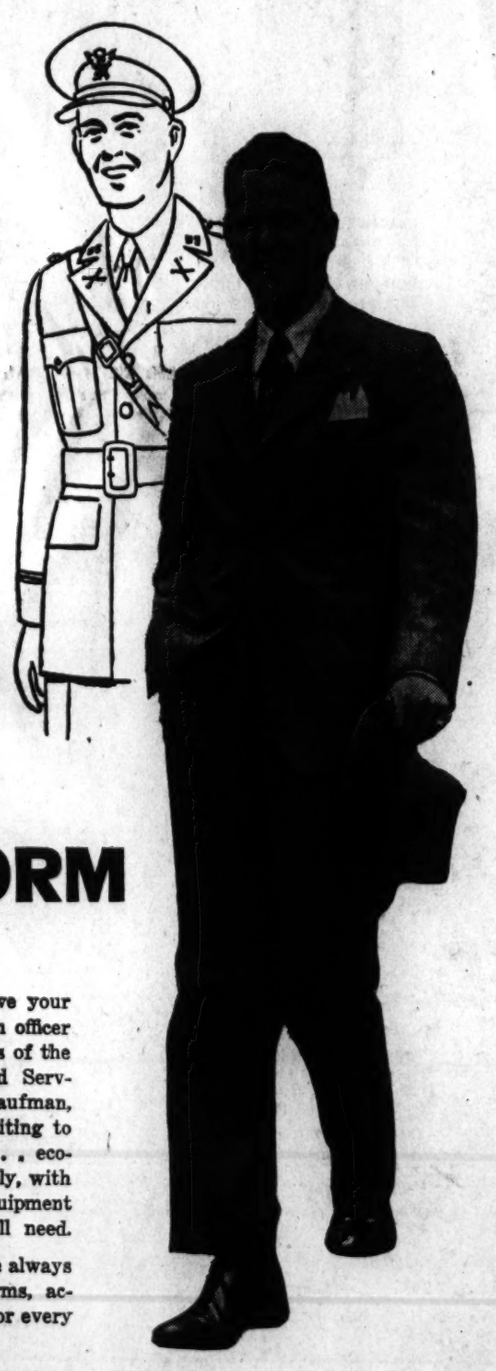

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The Bride is Beautiful
in regal rayon satin embroidered with chaste simulated seed pearls

An ivory satin gown, designed as for a Chinese Princess—such splendour it has. Simple, long torso lines, sweeping train, the mere suggestion of a slit skirt, long fitted sleeves, heart neckline . . . true beauty enhanced by the intricate cascading scroll of rayon braid and simulated seed pearls. A wedding gown . . . your wedding gown, traditionally satin, yet with a contemporary sophistication all its own. Size 12..... $79.75
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SUBTITLE: SEVERAL "DREAMS" GO WALKING—Six entrants in the Miss America Beauty Contest were pictured on the beach at Atlantic City as they awaited opening of the judging. They are (from left) Lucille Lambert, Miss California; Jo-Carroll Dennison, Miss Texas; Bette Brunk, Miss Chicago; Edna Joyce, Miss New Orleans; Leona Beverly Fredericks, Miss Greater Miami, and Marie Lucille Duncan, Miss Birmingham

Japs Were 'Nice' to Newsmen By Boosting Their Own Cause

A June day the Japanese decided to be "nice" to interned correspondents at Tokyo turned out to be a headache for the newspapermen, with insulting pro-Jap newsreels and a sugary speech on Japanese-American relations, thrice repeated, topped off with a demand to write pieces on how well the Japanese were treating newsmen, the Rotary Club was told yesterday.

The day of kindness ended with a beating up for Robert Bellaire, head of the United Press bureau at Tokyo, who described the experience before Rotarians and colleagues from the press at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel.

Bellaire returned to the United States on the Gripsholm.

The Japs, having heard that their correspondents were being well treated in this country, decided suddenly to be good to the newsmen, Bellaire related. Before that they had given them a fourth of an orange and hot water for breakfast and interned them, 13 in one room, in a former girls orphanage.

Suspecting the worst, the correspondents turned down the invitation to a luncheon planned for them. So they were ordered to accept the "good treatment." The food was good, the speeches bad, and the newsmen declined with thanks "offers" to broadcast to their families and write articles for Far East newspapers—favorable, of course, to the Japanese.

Then came the offer of baths—in private rooms. Good as the offer sounded, the correspondents deemed it best not to be separated again and declined. Again they were "obliged" to accept the Japs' hospitality. Typewriters and threats faced the writers in the rooms. After being grabbed by his tie, knocked into a chair and choked until things went black, Bellaire wrote a short piece so ridiculously pro-Japanese that no one but the Japanese would take it seriously. For such pieces the newsmen got beer and much back-slapping.

The Japanese base their hopes on this country's softness, Bellaire told the Rotarians. They won't break internally, he said, and cannot be broken by propaganda and talk—but only by the "greatest fighting machine this country can produce."

He was introduced by Donald M. Bernard, advertising manager of The Post, who was in charge of the program. Newspapermen at the speakers' table included Lyle Wilson of United Press, Paul Miller of Associated Press, Kingsbury Smith of International News Service, Charles G. Ross of the St. Louis Post Dispatch and Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Post.

FWA Selects Hospital Site At Cheverly

A 10-acre tract in Cheverly, Md., was selected by officials of the Federal Works Administration as the site for a $500,750 hospital to be built in Prince Georges County, the County Board of Commissioners disclosed yesterday.

A special committee of doctors and architects, appointed by the commissioners, had recommended five sites for the hospital, but final decision on the selection of the land was left to the Government.

Government officials yesterday told the commissioners that they had approved the Cheverly site because it was on high ground and was near existing water and sewer lines. A site near the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club was rejected because it was too far from sewer and water facilities.

Under an agreement with the Government, the FWA will build a 100-bed hospital and a 50-bed nurses home out of Federal funds on county-owned land, and then lease the whole works to the county for operation.

Pre-School Session Held at Rockville

With approximately 450 persons in attendance, the annual preschool conference of the public school teachers of Montgomery County was held at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, yesterday.

At a general meeting in the morning, conducted by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, matters common to all the teachers were considered. In the afternoon the teachers were separated into groups and discussed problems in connection with school work.

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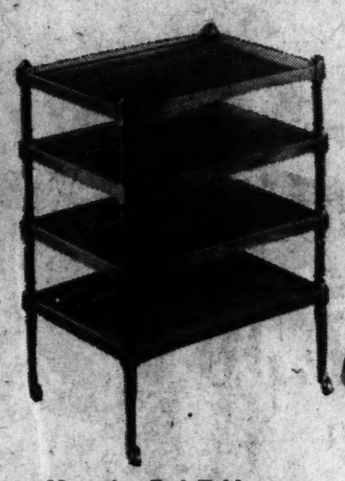
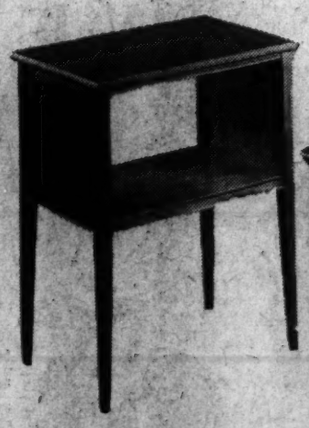


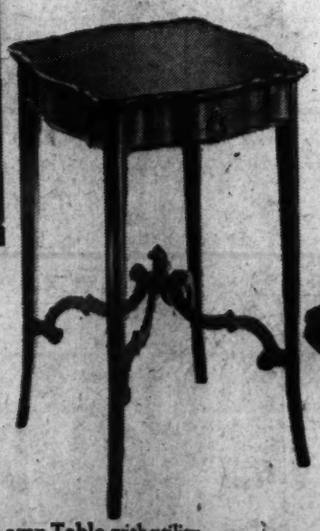
Magazine End Table with three shelves, brass casters. Mahogany. $14.75

Two-tier Table with inlaid border band. Mahogany, brass tip feet. $29.75

Nest of Tables, each table with a clear glass top, duck feet. Mahogany. $27



End Table with book or magazine shelf. Mahogany. $11.75

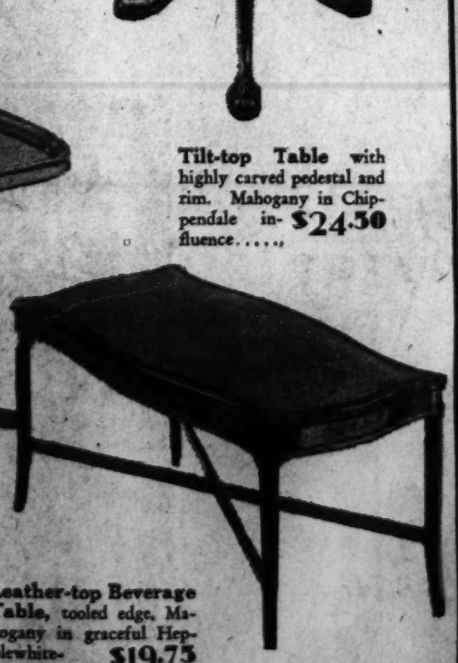


Lamp Table with utility drawer. Pie-crust edge. Mahogany. $19.75

Pembroke Table with reeded legs, drawer. Leaves have shaped corners. Mahogany. $17.50

Tilt-top Table with highly carved pedestal and rim. Mahogany in Chippendale influence. $24.50

Pedestal-base Coffee Table, removable glass tray top. Brass tip feet. Mahogany. $19.95



Leather-top Beverage Table, tooled edge. Mahogany in graceful Hepplewhite style. $19.75

Beverage Table with shelf, Sheraton influence in mahogany. $22.50

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—the "coat of the year" for you. Its velveteen collar and flap pockets add to its young chic. For extra warmth there is a 100% reused wool interlining and a wool lining with rayon top. Choose yours in smoke blue or heather tan.
Sizes 7 to 14. . . . . $29.75
Other coats . . $16.95 to $29.75

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Notes to a Washington Schoolgirl

Patchwork Spun Rayon Skirt and Contrasting Shirt
—a real school credit for you. The multi-colored full skirt and the long-sleeves sports shirt (in solid colors—red, yellow, blue) spell an adorable and eye-catching outfit for you. Sizes 12 to 16.
Skirt $2.95
Shirt $2.95

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

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Notes to a Washington Schoolgirl

Your School Shoe has a military note this year. It buckles like an officer's shoe and is so smart with its antique finish. Of course it is in genuine saddle leather . . . favorite of smart young schoolgirls across the country. Sizes 4½ to 8 . . . . . $5.95

CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Pilot Who Rammed Jap Plane To Save Leader Wins D. S. C.

8 Others Similarly Honored in Britain And Australia

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Sept. 9 (AP).—An American lieutenant who deliberately rammed his plane into a Japanese fighter to save the life of his squadron commander was among officers of the United States Army Air Forces honored with the Distinguished Service Cross today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

He is Second Lieut. A. T. House of Long Beach, Calif., who not only destroyed the enemy fighter by crashing his left wing against its cockpit but was able to break away and, though his plane was crippled, return to his base and land safely.

Seven other Air Force officers were awarded Distinguished Service Crosses. They were Capt. Jack Adams, Anadarko, Okla.; First Lieuts. James B. Morehead, Washington, Okla.; G. Glover and Max R. Wiecks and Second Lieuts. Robert F. McMahon, Burt H. Rice and William R. Walker.

'Washed Out' as Pilot, Bombardier Wins D. S. C.

London, Sept. 9 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander in chief of United States Army Air Forces in the European theater, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross today to Edward T. Sconiers, 26, of De Funiak Springs, Fla., and promoted him from second to first lieutenant for "extraordinary heroism during a Fortress battle with F-W 190's over the North Sea."

The slight young bombardier was one of the heroes of a great sky battle in which Flying Fortresses shot down 12 German fighters although outnumbered five to one.

Although he had washed out of flying school and never had piloted a Fortress Sconiers took the controls when the pilot was wounded and the copilot killed and brought the big ship back safely with two of its four motors riddled by German bullets.

Malta Bags 2 Fighters

Valletta, Malta, Sept. 9 (AP).—A German and an Italian fighter plane were shot down in daylight combats over Malta today, it was officially announced tonight.

Fortress' Hero Awarded Medal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. EDWARD SCONIERS of De Funiak Springs, Fla., yesterday in Britain received the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism during a fortress battle with F-W 190s over the North Sea." Lieut. Sconiers, a bombardier who was "washed out of flying school," demonstrates with gestures how he guided a Flying Fortress to a safe landing in England after the copilot had been killed and the pilot's arm shot off

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Gen. Smith Heads Eisenhower Staff

London, Sept. 9 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Walter Bedwell Smith has been appointed chief of staff to Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of United States forces in the European theater, it was announced tonight. Brigadier General Smith's home is in Indianapolis.

Office Workers Reelect Merrill

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP).—Louis Merrill of New York City was unanimously reelected president of the United Office and Professional Workers (C. I. O.) as the union's five-day convention closed today.

John J. Stanley, New York City, an Army private, was unanimously reelected secretary-treasurer.

The convention elected these members to the executive board: Evelyn Adler, Jane Benedict, Leon W. Berney, Peter K. Hawley, Richard D. Lewis, William Piehl, Aaron Schneider, Bernard Segal and Roy Whitman, all of New York City; James Durkin and Robert Poirrer, Boston, Mass.; Alice Balmer, Seattle, Wash.; Bertha Blokesberg, Newark, N. J.; Joseph H. Levy, Chicago, Ill.; Norman B. Sayer, Trenton, N. J.; Albert Shepherd, Philadelphia, Pa., and Jerome Shore, Detroit, Mich.

Illinois Picnic Slated Tomorrow

A basket picnic will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Palisades Park, Sherrier and Edmunds Street Northwest, by the Illinois State Society.

Thirty servicemen from the Army War College will be guests. A business meeting and election will follow from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

U. S. Eagles Down 73 Enemy Planes

London, Sept. 9 (AP).—Three American Eagle Squadrons of the British Royal Air Force were officially credited today with the destruction of 73 enemy aircraft.

The original squadron drew blood in its first dogfight above France more than a year ago. The Eagles, escorting an R. A. F. bombing force, shot down three Messerschmitts on that occasion.

One of them fell to the guns of Gregory "Gus" Daymond of Los Angeles, then a pilot officer. Today he is squadron leader in command of the first Eagles and wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bar. His squadron's total bag is 41.

The second squadron is credited with 18, and squad No. 3 is credited with 14 German planes.

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Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

Talmadge, Arnall in Close Race for Georgia Governorship

'Genial Gene' Trails in Unit, Popular Vote

By the Associated Press

Georgia's gubernatorial primary race early today had developed into a red hot finish between Gov. Eugene Talmadge and his young challenger, Attorney General Ellis Arnall.

Talmadge, seeking renomination and a fourth term as Georgia chief executive, was ahead in 80 counties with 184 unit votes, 22 less than the required majority.

Arnall had been winning away many counties in the mounting vote from the urban precincts. The Governor's lone rival led in 75 counties with 218 unit votes.

The intense counting in the Governor's ballot served to hold up returns in other races and the only result that seemed to be emerging at all clearly was Senator Richard B. Russell, jr.'s apparent runaway victory over William D. Upshaw, prohibitionist and former Representative.

In the latest tabulation, Attorney General Arnall held a popular vote edge of 117,017 to 91,431 for Talmadge, but the popular vote is not the determining factor.

The unit total in the State is 410 and a clear majority of 206 is needed for the senatorial and gubernatorial nominations.

Ten House Nominees Chosen

The State also chose 10 House nominees.

In Congressional races, four of the State's five Congressmen facing opposition apparently were renominated. In the Fifth District Representative Robert Ramspeck, whose opposition whaled at him for his authorship of a repealed civil service bill to give retirement benefits to Congressmen, was having a close battle.

With returns from 74 of the 94 precincts, Ramspeck had 13,494 votes to 11,713 for Jere Wells, former Fulton (Atlanta) County school superintendent. J. E. B. Stewart, former State director of unemployment compensation, trailed far behind with 2261.

The early, unofficial returns indicated that incumbents E. E. Cox of the Second, Hugh Peterson of the First and John Gibson of the Eighth apparently had won. In the Ninth District, only two counties were reported, both of which went to Phil Landrum, a school teacher opposing Congressman Frank Welchel.

[The United Press said a late tabulation gave Ramspeck 4638 votes to 4004 for Welles and 713 for Stewart.—Editor's Note.]

Apart from yesterday's primary voting, Delaware Republicans unanimously nominated a slate headed by former Gov. C. Douglas Buck for United States Senator at the State convention in Dover.

As results of Tuesday primaries in eight other States were made known, it appeared certain that Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, nationally prominent Republican, was renominated. He has said if he were reelected he would quit next spring to enter the Navy, leaving the job to the Lieutenant Governor. The man he backed for this nomination, Ed Thye, farmer, was way ahead in a field of eight.

Senator Joseph H. Ball, supporter of the Administration's foreign policies, was far ahead in a field of three seeking the Republican senatorial nomination, while Ed Murphy for Senator, and John D. Sullivan, for Governor, were unopposed on the Democratic side.

In Washington, State Representatives Knute Hill and John M. Coffee, Democrats, whose votes against some Roosevelt foreign policies prior to Pearl Harbor were cited by opponents, were renominated. Former Senator Clarence C. Dill, Democrat, was nominated to fill a House vacancy.

His Republican opponent will be Walt Horan, fruit grower, who received almost as many votes as his two opponents, Tom Oakshott, former State chairman, and Joseph Albi, head of the (Bundles for Congress) Spokane Round Table.

Of Washington's five incumbent Democratic Congressmen only Representative Martin F. Smith of the Third District had trouble winning the start. Smith overtook Cecil Callison, Chehalis businessman, and established a lead of around 1100.

Representative Henry M. Jackson, Second District, had no renomination opposition. Representative Warren G. Magnuson, First District, won overwhelmingly.

Magnuson's Republican opponent will be Harold H. Stewart, Seattle businessman. Smith's reelection will be opposed by Dred Norman, of Raymond. Coffee's Republican adversary will be Ralph Woods, Tacoma.

Representative Jackson apparently will fight it out with Payson Peterson of Snohomish.

Representative Hill, a five-term Democrat, and his single primary opponent together drew hardly half as many votes as the four candidates contesting for the Republican nomination. Of the four, Hal Holmes, former college teacher, was well in the lead of his nearest rival.

Representative Charles A. Plumley was renominated by Vermont Republicans and will be opposed in November for the State's only House seat by John B. Candon, Democrat.

Louisiana Democrats renominated Senator Allen J. Ellender, political ally of the late Huey P. Long, assuring his return to the Senate.

Representatives Herbert, Domengeaux, Brooks and Allen won renomination, the latter two without opposition. Representative Boggs trailed former Representative Paul H. Maloney in the Second District of New Orleans, but the vote was so close, 24,817 for Maloney and 24,018 for Boggs, that a runoff is possible.

Representative Mills in the Fifth and Sanders in the Sixth go into runoffs against Charles McKenzie of Monroe and James H. Morrison of Hammond. In the Seventh District where Representative Plauche retired, Joseph L. McHugh and Henry D. Larcade will enter a runoff.

Arizona Democrats renominated Rep. John R. Murdock, while Richard F. Harless, a county attorney, appeared to have captured the nomination for that State's new House seat.

Senator Ed C. Johnson of Colorado was renominated, defeating Justice Benjamin Hilliard of the State Supreme Court in the Democratic primary. Gov. Ralph L. Carr won the Republican senatorial nomination without contest, while Senator Eugene D. Millikin, Republican, and James Marsh, Democrat, will face each other in November ber for a short term Senate seat.

In South Carolina George K. Laney held a slight lead over Ransome J. Williams in the run-off race for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary.

Seven of Minnesota's eight Republican Representatives—the ninth is Farmer Laborite Richard T. Buckler, who is retiring—were renominated. All but Representative Melvin Maas, Fourth St. Paul) District, were attacked during the campaign as isolationists.

The single certain loser was Representative Youngdahl, Fifth (Minneapolis) District, who surrendered the nomination to Dr. Walter Judd, former medical missionary to China, by about 8000 votes.

Opposing Stassen in November will be John D. Sullivan, unopposed in the Democratic primary, and former Gov. Hjalmar Petersen, probably Farmer-Labor choice.

Former Gov. Elmer Benson, who once served in the Senate by appointment, was the Farmer-Labor choice to oppose Ball in the general election, with Ed Murphy of St. Paul winning the Democratic indorsement without a fight.

Corpl. Tibbett and Bride-to-Be

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE FOUND HER IN A SWIMMING POOL—Corpl. Lawrence Tibbett, jr., 22-year-old son of the opera baritone, dived into a swimming pool at Coronado, Calif., and came up with a bride. He took the plunge a month ago and there was Mary Edith Ernestine Witte, 21, a Kansas City musician and daughter of the late Roland Witte, former manager of Opera Singer Ernestine Schumann-Heink. Yesterday in Los Angeles, Corpl. Tibbett and Miss Witte applied for a license to wed. They will be married Sunday in Pasadena and will live in San Diego, where Tibbett is a member of the Army Signal Corps. His twin brother, Richard, also a soldier, will be best man

Ward-Roe Congressional Race Still Is in Doubt

By James E. Hague
Associated Press Staff Writer

A nip-and-tuck race for the Democratic nomination in the First Congressional District and the likely unseating of the incumbent chief judge in the Fifth Judicial Circuit developed in the second-day counting of the unofficial Maryland primary returns.

The Congressional nomination on the Eastern Shore was still a toss-up between Representative David J. Ward and State Senator Dudley G. Roe. The Democratic nomination is usually tantamount to election in this district.

Complete unofficial returns have been reported from all of the district's nine counties except Cecil which still has 15 of its 22 polling places to go. With 184 of the 198 total now in, Roe has 11,659 against 11,610 for Ward. Leon Andrus was a poor third. The first eight Cecil polling places gave Ward a 50-vote advantage and if the trend held, Ward seemed to have an excellent chance to repeat his 1940 primary triumph over Roe.

Absentee Votes May Decide

There was a possibility servicemen's absentee ballots would decide the congressional race.

Only incomplete county in the chief judgeship race in the Fifth Circuit was Anne Arundel and the board of election supervisors did not expect to have any further figures until today.

The last unofficial tabulation, with 74 out of 92 polling places in, gave Associate Judge Ridgley P. Melvin 5898 votes to 5528 for Chief Judge William H. Forsythe, the incumbent.

All Tuesday night and early Wednesday, Forsythe held grimly to a scanty lead, chiefly on the basis of returns from Carroll and Howard Counties. But when the totals began to come from Anne Arundel County, Melvin's home territory, the complexion began to change.

Melvin Seen Victor

Steadily, the associate judge chopped away at Forsythe's lead, by the time 30 out of Anne Arundel's 48 places had reported, Melvin was more than 3000 votes to the good in that county, 4737 to 1251.

With a 370 vote margin already in hand from the circuit as a whole and with only his home county figures incomplete, Melvin's chances of unseating Forsythe were considered bright.

The Democratic nominee is assured of election in November.

The Anne Arundel voting narrowed also the margin in the associate judgeship primary in the Fifth as John Wood, jr., pulled closer to Judge James E. Boylan, jr., Boylan's margin still appeared safe.

The only other upset in the primaries was decided late Tuesday night when unofficial returns gave Joseph M. Wyatt a slender victory over Representative John A. Meyer in the Democratic primary in the Fourth Congressional District.

O'Conor Boosts Margin

Otherwise the elections went strictly according to political Hoyle.

Governor O'Conor and Theodore R. McKeldin were nominated by wide margins which increased as the tabulations continued. Unofficially O'Conor held an edge of nearly 120,000 votes over Thomas E. Cook of Frederick, his nearest opponent in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, with more than 90 per cent of the tabulation complete.

The voting, much scantier in the republican gubernatorial primaries, gave McKeldin a five-to-one victory. Fewer returns had been tabulated on this side as election boards deferred the counting of what they apparently considered a foregone conclusion.

Other congressional races were won by H. Streett Baldwin in the Second, Representative D'Alesandro, jr., in the Third, Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer in the Fifth, all Democratic, and by J. Glenn Beall in the Republican contest in the Sixth.

At the half-way mark of the Republican primary in the Second congressional, George Norris held a slight lead.

Most of the judicial primaries were apparently won by incumbents or, where no incumbents were on the ballots, by the preelection favorite.

Chief Judge Stephen Collins was a hands-down choice in the Democratic primary for chief judge in the second and held a narrow margin in the Republican primary also. Albert Constable led for the second judicial associate judgeship, Leo Miller led in the fourth and Robert E. Clapp in the sixth.

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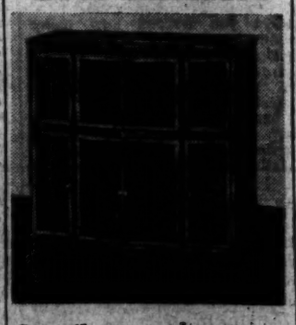

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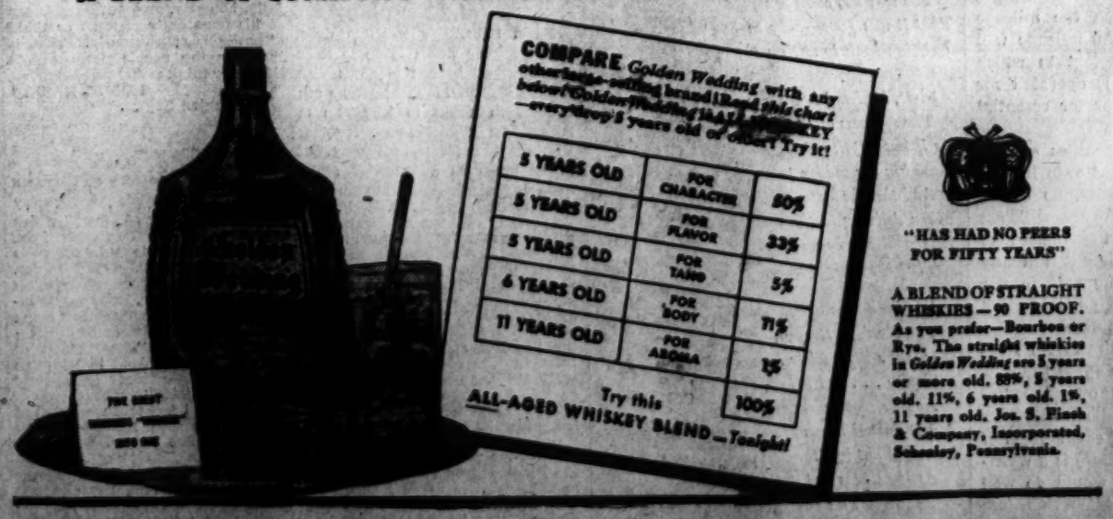
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Thursday, September 10, 1942

Labor And The Army

The Army is apparently going to try to find out what, if anything, can be done toward improving its relations with water-front labor. To this end Lieutenant General Somervell has authorized a survey by an industrial relations expert whose job will be to appraise existing frictions and to suggest ways and means of eliminating them. It is high time for such a survey. Many Army officers have made no secret of their profound resentment of labor's over-all attitude not only on the water front but in a good many inland shops. From the military standpoint the war effort continues to suffer because of union dissension and civilian reluctance to recognize that the only thing that really counts now is the defeat of the enemy.

In some respects, it seems to us, the Army has a clear-cut case. Too many union officials and workers have insisted on maintaining peacetime prerogatives which, to be sure, were acquired arduously through the years, but which, nevertheless, now stand in the way of maximum war efficiency. The Army would doubtless like to suspend many of these prerogatives for the duration and, as a large-scale employer of civilian labor, manage the men in overalls much as it manages the men in uniform. That, of course, would be quite impracticable and is not likely to be suggested, except as a measure of last resort.

No doubt conditions can be greatly improved within the framework of the present laws protecting the rights of labor if experts bring to light the causes of friction. This should not be a difficult problem. And a mere statement of the Army's case should help civilians—both employers and employes—to appreciate the urgency of the war work they are doing. Final solution of these problems—some of which, on the water front, are due to clashes between private contractors and labor—thus seems to depend less on concessions by the Army than on civilian willingness to submerge ancient rivalries and personal animosities.

Petrillo's Progress

Whatever the faults of Mr. Jimmy Petrillo—and doubtless like the rest of us he is not without them—he cannot justly be accused of excessive caution. Indeed, the military bigwigs who are still debating the how and when of the second front ought to pay a little more attention to the methods of that grand strategist and master of phonopolitics, Mr. Petrillo. Jimmy is not afraid of any second fronts, third fronts or fifteenth fronts. In the midst of a life-and-death struggle against juke boxes, musical recordings and amateur concerts, Jimmy has taken time out for an aggression against a brand-new enemy—namely, the transcribed radio program. This means a program, which, instead of being broadcast at the time of performance, is recorded on discs and broadcast later. If Jimmy gets his way, as he probably will, since there seems to be nobody in or out of the Government as powerful and determined as himself, a good many popular programs must go off the air, including "The Aldrich Family," "The Goldbergs" and "Singin' Sam." Aesthetically perhaps, this will be no great loss, though it is undeniable that these programs have provided a good deal of seemingly innocuous pleasure to tens of thousands of listeners. However, it should be kept in mind that Jimmy has also forbidden his musicians to make any more recordings of Beethoven symphonies or Mozart concertos lest they be slyly substituted for worn-out records of "The Shrine of St. Cecilia" and "The White Cliffs of Dover" in the juke box down at Nick's joint. Indeed, if old Homer himself were now alive and should offer to broadcast over a national hookup the whole "Iliad" in the original Ionic dialect, with lyre accompaniment, Mr. Petrillo would certainly order the program canceled and would almost as certainly be obeyed.

But just what Jimmy expects to gain from his latest move, beyond, of course, the mere animal pleasure of throwing his weight around a little more, is not exactly clear. We do not see, for instance, how it will make any more jobs for members of Jimmy's union. We begin to wonder if we haven't been mistaken all along about Jimmy's real motives. He may be a much, much, profounder fellow than we ever gave him credit for being. Perhaps he isn't, after all, just an ambitious little tyrant who has seized the opportunity offered by our lopsided labor legislation and a timorous Congress to establish himself with dictatorial power over a great industry. Perhaps he is really some kind of philosopher or visionary who has decided that science and invention have been the principal curse of the human race and has determined to set them aside. He has already nullified many effects of the work of Clerk-Maxwell, Thomas Edison and Lee De Forest, and we dare say he will end by abolishing the whole post-Cartesian universe.

Churchill's Optimism

Winston Churchill's latest survey of the war reflected a mood of optimism all the more notable since it came from one who has never hesitated to tell his people the truth, no matter how unpalatable that truth might be. But it cannot be concluded from the British Premier's remarks that the worst is already over in what President Roosevelt has called "the toughest of all wars." The contrary is true, and there is abundant evidence in Churchill's statement to indicate that he is in full agreement with our Chief Executive. Although there has been an improvement in the situation in the Atlantic, at Malta, in Egypt and in the Pacific, the United Nations have so far won no conclusive victories in any of these theaters. And in Russia, despite the heroic efforts of the Red army and the Russian people, the war continues to go against our side.

Dark and difficult days are still ahead and tremendous sacrifices will still have to be made before victory is certain. Nonetheless, Churchill was entirely correct in pointing out that "we are entitled to be thankful for the inestimable and measureless improvement which has marked the past two years in our position." He was, of course, specifically referring to the position of the British, but his remarks apply with equal force to all those who are fighting the gangster nations that seek to dominate the world. The power which they continue to wield is still tremendous, and they have given ample evidence of their readiness to employ that force with the utmost recklessness and ruthlessness. And while our strength is growing, it is, as yet, neither so great nor so effectively concentrated as to permit any measure of complaceny as to the course of the struggle.

One proof of this is to be found in Churchill's own admission that in his talks with Stalin he was frankly told that "the Russians did not think that we or America had done enough to take the weight off them" at a time when they had to withstand terrific onslaughts by the enemy. Both the British Prime Minister and President Roosevelt have now made it clear, however, that this situation is in process of undergoing a radical change—that strenuous efforts to ease the pressure on Russia by intensifying the pressure on the Nazis are on the way. When and in what form this counteroffensive from the west will be launched remains, of course, a carefully guarded military secret. But that it is on the way can no longer be doubted.

Bus And Truck Controls

Gradually, but inexorably, the country is approaching the time when local gasoline shortages will cease to be the chief obstacle to motoring as usual. The order issued by the Office of Defense Transportation establishing Federal control over motorized commercial transport, from trucks to taxicabs, is a sharp reminder that the rubber shortage is the major limiting factor calling for elimination of all unnecessary travel by motor vehicles. Already bus and taxicab service is beginning to be handicapped by tire trouble and the months ahead are going to be increasingly hard ones for those dependent upon such forms of transportation.

Joseph B. Eastman, head of ODT, has, therefore, acted none too soon to bring about enforced conservation of tires on commercial vehicles. Operators are to be licensed and compelled to keep a weekly record of their activities. The quantity of gasoline that may be bought for use will depend upon the mileage allowed each vehicle. And mileage will be determined by the extent to which the vehicle in question is operated for necessary war purposes or for essential civilian uses.

The administrative difficulties of setting up a control system of even limited application are great. That, no doubt, explains why the ODT order will not become effective until the middle of November. In the meantime it is greatly to be hoped that operators will, insofar as possible, anticipate and put into effect changes designed to eliminate unnecessary wear and tear on tires. No steps have been taken as yet to apply the control system to privately owned motor vehicles. But the ODT indicates that the plan can be extended to cover them if occasion therefor arises. Here is a warning that heedless drivers would do well to consider. For our rubber shortages are too acute to permit shortsighted private drivers to roll along as usual until their tires give out.

Everybody's tires now constitute part of a national reserve that needs to be conserved as a war measure. So far we have depended upon the voluntary cooperation of individuals to make their tires last as long as possible. But that confidence in the public has been, to a considerable extent, misplaced. Pleasure travel, fast and planless driving continue in sections where gasoline is not rationed. If motorists persist in their present reckless-driving ways, it will eventually become necessary to compel all car owners to cut their mileage to an irreducible minimum. We cannot afford to wait until the penalties of their own shortsightedness overtake those who fail to cooperate.

Poor Substitutes

Having rejected the Treasury's complicated forced-savings and spending-tax plan, the Senate Finance Committee has turned to another complicated and unacceptable method of raising additional revenue—a so-called "victory tax" levied on individual gross incomes. This latest provisional plan would compel each individual to pay two income taxes—one on net income and another flat-rate tax imposed on gross incomes, with provisions for postwar refunds that would be quite liberal in the lower-income-tax brackets. The effect would be to increase the burdens of taxpayers in the upper-income groups, leaving the low brackets, where income gains have been largely concentrated, still very inadequately taxed.

The desperate efforts of the Treasury and members of Congress to avoid recourse to a general sales tax have had one advantage: they have thrown into high relief the comparative superiority of the general sales tax as a method of combating inflationary spending. Obviously curbs upon spending, to be effective, must be imposed upon the great mass of wage earners and small-salaried individuals who are in receipt of the bulk of the increased national income resulting from Government war outlays. The surest and the simplest way to achieve that aim is to tax articles of mass consumption. Objections that a general sales tax bears with undue weight upon people of small means would be valid in peacetimes. But under present conditions they have lost force, for the simple reason that the necessities of war require a reduction in the living standard of persons in every income group.

A relatively moderate but comprehensive sales tax would produce large amounts of revenue with much less friction than any of the alternative methods that have been suggested. There is, indeed, good reason to believe that a general sales tax would meet with a much better popular reception than complicated schemes for piling income taxes atop of income taxes. When people become entangled in the intricacies of such systems they are likely to experience bewilderment and resentfulness that a simple sales tax could never arouse.

Keeping Fit

"Keeping fit" will be a slogan sharp with meaning this winter, for communities such as Washington are being faced with a serious shortage of physicians. Any Washingtonian who has visited his doctor recently has found him—if he is not already in the services—very busy. He may retain his genial manner of quieter times, but he will assuredly dispense with you as quickly as possible and for good reason. There are others awaiting his services. And this is the slack season for illness. Like many other boom towns, Washington has an increase in sick people and fewer doctors to attend them. Principles of simple hygiene and first aid must thus be put to use by the people to help curtail the number of serious ailments. If this is not done, results in a city short of doctors, nurses, and hospitals may be expected to be more than shocking.

BLACK BUTTERFLY

He had chased it a long time,
Its velvety blackness showing clear
On the dusty blue and gold of the afternoon.
Sometimes he would see it climb
The still air, and then fear
That it was gone—only to find it soon
Drifting back to rest on the marigold.

At last, his hand had darted out to hold
The softness of its wings. He felt a stir
As if but captive air
Moved in the sudden prison he had made . . .
And then he knew the wings were lovelier
When drifting in the sunlight there,
And suddenly he was afraid
That they might never fly again.

His hand was opened then—
The black butterfly
Was still a little while before wings fanned
Slowly . . . and lifted,
And he stood wondering why
A soft dust still was clinging to his hand.
He could not lose the feel of it as soon
As the wings had drifted
To the dusty blue and gold of the afternoon.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

Needles And Pins—

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Tin Cans

The Government now wants to salvage tin cans, which should have been done a year ago, and it occurred to me that your readers might like to know about Joe Morrone, a poor immigrant Italian who amassed a large fortune in New York out of old tin cans, reclaiming them and turning them into window weights, until finally he had a monopoly in Greater New York on window weights.

Joe Morrone got a job on a garbage truck in New York many years ago and had the idea to salvage tin cans and bones, which he did, until finally he paid the City of New York over $100,000 a year for the privilege of having the exclusive right to pick over the garbage scows before they were towed to sea. This developed into big business, every scrap of garbage that could be reclaimed or salvaged was taken to the Morrone plant and old bones were turned into buttons, tin cans into window weights, etc., until Joe Morrone was the real kingpin in the window-weight business. Ask any New York contractor who he had to do business with to secure window weights for a new building and he will answer—Joe Morrone. And it all came out of garbage, thrown away by the seven million inhabitants of Greater New York. Joe Morrone died a millionaire, and owned a large racing stable at the time of his death. Moral—Save your tins for the Government.

To make it easy for the housewife, here is a simple method of salvaging the tin cans without cluttering up the kitchen.

Clean the can after emptying, then cut out the bottom of the can and press the sides together, after removing the label with hot water. By following this simple formula space will be saved and one can get from 10 to 15 cans in an ordinary paper bag; then take it to your nearest salvage depot. Many millions of cans can be salvaged each day of the week with very little trouble and little effort and you will be doing something to help your Government overcome the shortage of vital war material—so do it now. Don't delay. All you need is an ordinary can opener and a paper bag.

Let's all get together and show the rest of the country that the Nation's Capital leads the way.

FRANK D. RICHARDSON.
Washington, Sept. 7.

Getting To Town

When Saturday's work is done, and a soldier wants to go to town or home, all he has to do is wait around about 3 hours before he can squeeze in a bus to take him to Alexandria or Washington. It seems that the bus dispatchers send out fewer buses on a Saturday afternoon and night. Can't anything be done to have the A. B. & W. Bus Co. send out more buses and a faster schedule? As far as I am concerned, I received a pass to go to Washington, at 5:35 p. m. I was waiting on the road for a bus. I stood for an hour. Every bus going by was packed, didn't stop. I took a bus to the last stop to the end of the bus line at the fort. There I found a line about 4 blocks long with M. P.'s to take care of the crowd. The time was 7:20 p. m. I waited around for a half hour longer, gave up in disgust and walked away. I went to a movie show at the post and was in bed by 10:45 like a good soldier, dreaming of next week in hopes I would get a pass and get to town. What can be done? PVT. H. BIEBELL.
Fort Belvoir, Va., Sept. 7.

Marvin McIntyre

In Drew Pearson's column, or letter to his fighting partner, published in The Washington Post, he labored in entirely irrelevant, unjust and vicious manner, altogether lacking in germaneness, to include Col. Marvin McIntyre as one of the objects of his verbal wrath.

Those who have had dealings with the White House during all the New Deal era, and particularly in the period before the present emergency, have found Marvin McIntyre an agreeable, courteous, patient, forbearing and able medium of approach to the executive chambers. He does not have an aggressive personality, and in recent years has had the misfortune now largely overcome, of lack of strong and vigorous physique; but these deficiencies have been made up for by a nature and disposition that have endeared him to his superior officer and his associates and also to most of the people who deal with the countless important and pressing matters that came to the White House.

This note is being sent by a Kentuckian who has known Colonel McIntyre from the days when he was a state trooper in Kentucky, back in his early twenties. This young man was one of three troopers detailed for a hazardous night trip 15 miles out in the county to arrest one of the most notorious of the feudists in that county, then recently indicted for murder and ordered to be committed to jail. The rather dangerous adventure was made, the notorious criminal captured, and, as an additional hazard and since he was the smallest and lightest trooper in the party, it fell to him to ride the 15 miles back to the county seat on the same mount with the feudist, the trip and arrest being accomplished without bloodshed or discharge of a weapon. This neighbor and friend of his, though of opposite political faith, expresses a definite opinion that throughout his life, regardless of whether the duty was in connection with some important or an insignificant assignment, Marvin McIntyre has met that duty faithfully, honestly, and, even for a man of his apparently reticent or timid disposition, courageously. That is the way the people down in old Kentucky think of Marvin McIntyre.

KELLY-KASH.
Washington, Sept. 4.

Sixth Freedom

I would like to comment upon a section of an article "Labor Day Shapes Up as Day of Labor," which appeared in this morning's Post. It is in reference to a speech made by William Green, labor leader. After the war Green said in his Labor Day message, labor would insist on a fifth guarantee being added to the four freedoms of President Roosevelt. "The freedom of workers in every land to join free and democratic labor unions of their own choice."

Personally I feel that workers are in need of a sixth freedom. Workers should have the guarantee of a sixth freedom, to NOT join any union if they so desired, a guarantee that they will be *unmolested* if they choose to remain aloof.

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, Sept. 7.

Waste Nothing

Of course we want to win this war and we will.

But, this calls for more than wishing. Hard work will do it.

Up to date, mind and body are not doing enough. We must become more efficient and work harder.

Every move one makes from early morning until bedtime should be questioned and the acid test applied; did I get the worth-while juice out of this day, anything wasted?

Just as a rough example; a piece of bread can be turned into a number of useful things, but if handled carelessly much will be wasted. The corners should not be cast off.

This general idea once imbedded in us and applied to our everyday tasks, with all the power of our mind and body will spell what we need for the battlefield. New inventions of every sort; less waste in our homes. Best of all it will save lives and bring this dreadful war to an earlier end with victory on the side of the United Nations.

GEORGE WELCH.
New York, N. Y., Sept. 6.

Draft Dodgers

Have you heard the jealous male criticism of the patriotic volunteer WAAC's who are doing such good work learning men's jobs so they can release men for active duty?

Have you heard the loud rumpus kicked up by 18-19-year-old "jitterbugs" to keep from going to fight for their country?

Have you noticed how many men are suddenly becoming fathers—after 8 or 10 years of married life?

Have you noticed the young men who "hit the hot spots nightly," play the races, the numbers, dine and dance with beautiful damsels—yet are classed as having "dependents?"

Have you noticed how many men are playing up to their bosses so as to be classed as "indispensable?"

Have you noticed how many young men with "supposedly physical handicaps" are holding high-paid civilian clerical jobs yet are "unfit" for military clerical duties?

I have noticed "all this and more, too." Just wondered if anyone else had, too? VETERAN.
Washington, Sept. 7.

'Teen Agers

It seems to be the general idea, according to the papers, that only mothers of 18- and 19-year-old boys are opposed to lowering the draft to 18 and 19 years. That is not true—not one father wants to see his 18- to 19-year-old boys sent to war. Not one father or mother, older sister and in many cases grandmother and grandfather, to say nothing of uncle and aunt and cousin will ever again vote for anyone who votes to send their 18- and 19-year-olds to war. Everyone knows it is too young, and it is unspeakable to want to send them because they are too young to fully realize danger and are therefore reckless. There are thousands of boys continually reaching the age of 20. Married men with children should certainly be sent before young boys who are not even experienced enough in life to know how to take care of themselves. If they do send these boys their parents and every person interested in 18- and 19-year-olds will insist that they be given the right to vote and have a say about running a country they are being sent out to fight for. It would be very unfair not to do this and somehow the American people just do not like unfairness.

AMERICAN FROM NEW JERSEY.
Washington, Sept. 7.

The Post Impressionist

Vacation Stuff

Even this year, come October, some of us will have had vacations of some sort. Long or short, expensive or inexpensive, happy or unhappy, each will have its tale to tell—about the man who took it. And few things reveal a man—or a woman—as does a vacation.

Take Aunt Millie, for instance. She flits through the entire two weeks urging the children to put on their sweaters or to take them off. She hangs up wet bathing suits, wonders about the weather and worries about the lack of vitamins on the hotel menu. She is forever picking up her knitting and almost immediately putting it down again. She is the sparrow type, hopping nervously through what is laughingly called her vacation and breathing a sigh of relief when she entrains for home.

I am the bovine type. My delight is to sprawl through my two weeks, and I want a cool place in which to do my sprawling. If I walk, I amble, munching the scenery with lazy eyes, and whatever happens, even if it explodes at my feet, I move only far enough to stand once more on solid ground. I rest both before and after meals. Eventually I can be coaxed to swim a little, but once more I must rest, lying prone on a rock or on the sand, in the dead-body fashion that is the custom at seaside resorts. If I attempt to read a book it must put me gently to sleep in the second chapter. Movies are out because they are too exciting, and if I condescend to play bridge, I expect to be called a good sport for coming out of my trance long enough to count up to 13.

The man of the family, when he vacations, resembles a big, lovable Irish setter. You can put him down almost anywhere and he will enjoy it—so long as you don't put him in the midst of too much confusion. He loves to sit on the beach and watch the big rollers for hours at a time, speculating pleasantly on what is beyond the horizon, and reliving the thrill of being once more so far out that no land infringes on the vastness of the sea. No land today, none tomorrow, none the next day—only water and sky and the incessant plunging of the ship. "When the war is over——" he muses. Camera in hand, he likes winding country roads and, at sunset, the deep pines, when thrush calls to thrush and a tree toad watches solemnly as we pass, no doubt betting with himself that he sha'n't have to move.

And of course you know the horsey type! He charges through his holiday with the determination of Leander swimming the Hellespont. Up at the crack of dawn and dressed for golf, he chides all and sundry who dribble in to breakfast in more or less lethal calm. He whistles and swings as he heads for the first tee and calls gay good mornings to anyone within hailing distance, or even within sight. He makes the acquaintance of everyone in the village, investigates the potato crop and has the real estate man in a nervous dither with his constant inquiries about this and that property. He arrives for dinner all keyed up and ready to eat his way through everything on the menu. Two hours, to the minute, after he has finished he takes his afternoon swim and spends the remainder of the day day walking or riding. By supper time he has organized impromptu concerts and bridge foursomes for the evening, and something spectacular like a mountain climb for the day following. He is the last person to bed and goes grumbling cutely that he can sleep at home—this is supposed to be a vacation.

Getting back to the women, there is the black swan type—rich and rare and important and aristocratic! She disdains everything superbly and arches her neck so severely you expect that any minute now it will surely tangle with the chandelier.

A fine contrast is the little girl known as the lizard type. She darts brightly from group to group and person to person, changing color with each transition. And when no one asks her to dance she pretends bravely that a rocker on the porch and the moon over the water is too good to miss, even for one little minute. Pooh, you can dance any time!

Then there is always the bulldog type. He glowers and beefs and disagrees heartily with everyone in the briefest manner possible. Quiet bores him and noise irritates him and you keep waiting expectantly to see him offer a dollar suddenly to the man—any man—who can make him laugh.

That tall, awkward-looking girl is the kangaroo type. She always lopes up to the game table just after everyone else has decided to quit. When a hike is arranged she develops a blister on her heel. Someone offers to give her a lesson in tennis, and ten minutes before the appointed hour she slips off the front step and sprains her ankle. She never quite gets anywhere, nor does anything, and when her last evening arrives and amateur dramatics go into production she eagerly agrees to operate the curtain, since she is too tall to play a woman's part and too thin to portray a man.

White mice typify the two little ladies with the snowy hair. They sit continually in some corner out of everyone's way and nibble at the edges of all conversations, but timidly refuse to be drawn into any. They crochet endless pink jackets and count that day lost—and I mean really—which does not drop into their thin old laps a Philadelphia newspaper!

Stuffy as an owl is the woman who reads all night and blinks all day and remains as silent as aspic until the discussion gets around to books. Then she proffers wisdom in a heavy voice and everyone drifts away eventually in search of a coke.

The list is endless. Vacations in one's own back yard produce the same menagerie. The St. Bernard who lumbers in and out of the swing, digs around the rose bushes, with disastrous results, and takes the family on a picnic on the only rainy day in the week. The human counterpart of the family cat is the girl who manicures herself by day and at night, dressed for an occasion, saunters here for tea and there for dinner, looking all the while interesting and romantic.

RUTH MARSHALL.

Aspects of Total War

By Leo M. Cherne

The Record And What's Ahead

This is the first of six articles by editors of the Research Institute of America.

THE LAST SHREDS of the once bright fabric of optimism which covered large segments of Government and business activity have finally been ripped away. Recent events have forced a new and realistic attitude which sees gloomy months ahead.

Events have piled up with such speed that there hasn't been much time for taking stock of our actual situation. Just how far have we come in our war economy? How far have we still to go? What is the significance for business of past errors, present policies, plans for the future?

On the one hand, we hear that production is ahead of schedule. On the other, that the economic controls extemporized for the war job are cracking up. Paradoxically, both statements are true.

Our War Controls

Briefly, this is the way our patchwork of war controls adds up:

1. Selective price control failed and the price ceiling set over most of the economy by the general maximum price regulation is cracking in spots. Some people think Henderson's effort to keep prices really in leash hasn't a chance, even if Congress were to give everything he wants.

2. The original priorities system (several versions of it) wound up in a bad mess. The new production-requirements plan with its end-use approach has the administrators worried by the prospect it, too, will end up behind the eight ball.

3. Conservation has accomplished a piddling little, and "standardization," to date, hasn't been worth much more than the words lavished on it.

4. The tax law still to be enacted will pinch cruelly, but the prospective yield is far short of a level sufficient to establish an anti-inflationary dike.

5. A Niagara of statistics and reports has been demanded of business, but neither business nor Government have obtained the information necessary even to plan adequately for total war.

6. Official policy on manpower has been stated in broad terms and with some detail; Selective Service regulations are fairly well crystallized. But up to now Government action has done little to solve the shortage of labor and skills in critical areas and less than that toward utilizing the pools of unemployed in other areas.

7. Small business has been "helped" by one congressional committee and administrative agency after another. But small business could hardly be in a worse position than it is today.

When you add that column, the answer seems to be inescapable that we haven't yet learned the lesson: either we don't know the economics of total war or, for one reason or another, we have been unwilling to apply them.

Production Not Balanced

Clearly record-breaking production is in itself no evidence that all is well. The production is not balanced. Nearly completed ships sometimes wait on the ways for a handful of small parts. Completed tanks wait idle because of lack of radio equipment. Finished artillery guns sit on the docks waiting for firing tables to come off printing presses. Some munitions have been overproduced; others without which the first are ineffective haven't come off the production lines in sufficient volume. These are challenges to our methods of organizing which must and will be met—a few of many terrifying challenges which will produce shattering changes.

A basic change which must be made in our thinking about the entire subject of production has to do with money. In a total war economy money loses its significance almost completely. So long as economic mobilization is measured, keyed and coordinated by the dollar sign, it is bound to break down. Materials, facilities, man-hours of energy are the real wealth. Germany was said to be bankrupt long before the fighting began. But in terms of a national war economy, money is of little more consequence than as a bookkeeping item—something to be handled in a certain way if the economy is to be kept in balance. What does count is accurate and complete knowledge of and control over the flow of materials, the hours of energy, the kilowatts of power and the miles of track.

Washington officials are beginning to recognize this. And many industry men concur. Most, however, are not quite sure how the transition should be made from a profit society measuring its worth in monetary terms to a war society measuring its strength in balanced production and full use of total resources. But the governing shortages in materials, transportation, manpower, all tend to emphasize the need of this new approach. Realization of the job on our hands, honest appraisal of the military situation and the probable length of the war, compel us to take a fresh look at the production facts. And it becomes increasingly clear that we are still compromising, still relying, on half measures. America is not yet all-out in its war effort.

One step certain to be taken before long is the withholding of materials from inefficient producers. Under the production-requirements plan, WPB will soon have the information necessary to compare the production records of different manufacturers. Those with the best records as to use made of materials and manpower will be favored in parceling out sorely needed supplies. This as contrasted to the stage of a few months ago, when the idea was to get every plant, every machine, into war work, however little it contributed to total production.

Both WPB and OPA have already made lusty if indifferent moves in the direction of a uniform accounting system for all industry in the Nation. In the same way that the individual businessman cannot run his business efficiently without dependable figures, a total war economy cannot be geared so that all the parts mesh without such figures. And the figures must mean the same thing for different plants in different parts of the country. Government regulation of the railroads has long been predicated on a uniform accounting system prescribed by Government.

But the most striking development of the immediate future should be looked for in the field of industry concentration. Planned concentration of industry cannot be worked out overnight. It must expand from one industry to another until all the major civilian producing lines have been brought within its orbit. It will hit American business harder than any punch thrown thus far by the war.

Growing recognition on the part of the officials in Washington that the United States has assumed the major responsibility for supplying the Allied nations' needs in global war will call for a new tune. Expanding official knowledge of the Nation's inventories bares the fact that there isn't enough of the basic materials for both full-blast war production and even sharply curtailed civilian production. It means lower inventories, more stringent allocation and more carefully streamlined production control. It also means a greater inflationary threat because of drastically reduced volume of civilian goods and services available for the 117 billion dollars of consumer income expected this year.

Politics, postwar worries, reluctance to disturb things as they are—all these have given birth to hesitance, confusion, compromise, indecisive action. What you see brewing now is a greater and more hard-headed realization of what modern war means in industrial terms, real impatience with compromise, greater resolve to go all out and a more extreme conception of what constitutes all-out.

Behind Donald Nelson's announcement of WPB's concentration program, already applied to the stove-manufacturing industry, is a careful study of several industries considered ripe for concentration. At present these include agricultural machinery, metal furniture office and store machines, oil burners, sanitary ware, plumbing supplies, toys, bicycles, bedding, warm-air furnaces, construction, dairy and other types of machinery.

Industry Concentration

Until now civilian industry has been curbed through uniform percentage cuts affecting alike all firms producing the particular product. This method does not make for the most effective use of the Nation's resources. Rather than have 100 firms working at 25 per cent capacity, industry concentration will place the full civilian output in 25 firms while 75 shut down completely or convert to war work.

In adopting this policy, WPB decided that a strong prima-facie case exists for concentrating civilian production wherever one or more of the following conditions are found: Some or all firms in the industry are needed and can be converted to war production; civilian production is so restricted that economical operation of all firms in the industry is not possible; a significant part of civilian production is in areas where there are bottlenecks in labor, transport, power or warehouse facilities. It should be noted that one or more of these conditions applies to a large part of civilian industry.

Certain "nucleus" plants will be allowed to continue operation at or near capacity production under the concentration program. WPB has stated that no hard and fast rules can be laid down to govern the selection of the "nucleus" plants. As a rule, though not invariably, small plants will be held in civilian production and large plants will be required to suspend. Civilian production will be suspended in areas where labor is urgently needed in war plants. Conversely, nucleus plants will be located in areas where there is a labor surplus and where they will put least strain on transportation, warehousing and power supply.

Concentration Raises Problems

Concentration of civilian production raises many tough problems, such as compensation to firms closed down, maintenance of trade-marks, effects likely to be reflected in the postwar world. British experience and the individual studies of WPB experts have revealed some of the principles which will be controlling in working out the practical problems.

For one thing, efforts will be made to avoid any arrangement which would foster postwar domination of an industry by a single company. Wherever possible, concentration will be accompanied by standardization and simplification of the product. Concentration plans will initially be drafted for limited periods—possibly one year—and will be kept as flexible as possible to allow for revision. Industry concentration by WPB will be coordinated with plans which may be worked out by OPA for concentration in distribution. Where compensation is allowed firms closed down, it will be the purpose to have that compensation paid by those firms which continue in operation. This would presumably include either an agency scheme, under which nucleus firms produce at cost for the entire industry, with closed firms continuing to maintian their sales forces intact, or a pooling scheme which concentrates both production and distribution in the nucleus plants.

Wherever possible, WPB will leave decisions as to marketing and compensation for the industries to work out themselves. Industries earmarked for concentration will be asked to get together and make their own plans. One possibility is that trade names will be assigned for certain areas in which the product of nucleus plants is sold. The general reaction of industry seems to have been that it is more important to keep distributing personnel and organizations intact than to keep trade names alive. But the imperatives of all-out war will not permit of this, unless it can be achieved without any substantial duplication of effort.

This Nation remains the richest on the earth in natural resources. Ways must be found to make the full weight of those resources register at the battlefront. Continuing delays, half measures, compromise gestures, political logrolling and evasion will not be tolerated by an aroused public much longer. With proper organization and spirit the production job set by the military facts can be done and done in 1942. In essence it is a matter of will and determination. And, as Donald Nelson has said, nothing matters if we don't win this war. Nothing will be allowed to stand in the way of getting that job done.

Japanese Grow Grim

By Selden Menefee

The Solomon Setback

A NEW GRIMNESS has appeared in Japanese home propaganda since the second Battle of the Solomon Islands and the Battle of Milne Bay. The Japanese people are still told that they have won every battle; but they are also warned that new dangers are ahead and that several more battles may have to be fought before the Marines are ejected from the Solomons.

In the past the Japanese have claimed the "annihilation" of the American Pacific Fleet on at least four occasions—after Pearl Harbor, the Battles of the Java and Coral Seas and the first Battle of the Solomon Islands. After the first Solomon Battle Tokyo boasted that "the waters around the Solomons are now cleared of all Allied ships," and this was parroted to the world by Axis transmitters.

The Nipponese made similar claims after Solomon Islands Battle No. 2. Capt. Hideo Hiraide, Japanese navy spokesman, told the Japanese that the imperial navy had set fire to two more United States aircraft carriers, damaged a warship and caused the whole fleet to flee. The Japanese claimed that they had now destroyed a total of seven of our aircraft carriers and that the only regular one left was the Ranger.

New Attacks Expected

But this was more than offset by Hiraide's warning that "it cannot be considered that the enemy has lost its ability to carry out further counterattacks . . . The enemy cannot be completely annihilated."

Hiraide admitted that we have landed over 10,000 Marines in the Solomons, and "no civilized country would let them perish before its eyes." It will be "common sense," he went on, "to think that the enemy will come forward again in the future." Third, fourth and fifth battles of the Solomon Islands may have to be fought, said Hiraide.

Another ominous note was sounded for Japan's edification when Hiraide pointed out that we are building a large number of aircraft carriers. "America is gathering its total strength . . . We must not overlook this point." The Japanese spokesman warned his people that "some losses in planes, warships and vessels must be expected." Japan must show a new fighting spirit and increase its efficiency many times over, he said.

Japan is also getting a new picture of America at war. Captain Hiraide told his countrymen that while the living conditions of the American people are still based on the "principle of liberalism," drastic changes have nevertheless taken place. "It is reported that people receiving a monthly wage of $100 are setting aside as much as a fourth for (war) savings . . . Women's Auxiliary Corps have been organized to release as many men as possible for overseas duties." Hiraide then exhorted the Japanese to meet this challenge, or "the road to victory will be far away from our reach."

Japanese Radio Falls Down

The ineptitude of the Japanese propaganda machine has never been shown more clearly than in its handling of the Solomon battles. The propaganda policy followed after the last three major engagements was almost identical, even to phrasing. This suggests that a directive was probably handed down to the Japanese script writers telling them to follow the same line as before. Here are some samples, taken from a release of the Office of War Information, to illustrate the parallels:

(Annihiliation of a U. S. Fleet:)

Coral Sea: "The Pacific Fleet is annihilated. America is reduced to a fourth-rate naval power."

First Solomon Islands: "Wholesale destruction of the American fleet . . . Anglo-American naval force reduced to that of a third-rate power."

Second Solomon Islands: "From the strategic point of view, our forces have completely crushed the hopes of the enemy."

(America's Propaganda Offensive:)

Coral Seas: "The Roosevelt Administration wanted a victory to bolster the morale of the American public."

First Solomons: "The Anglo-Americans were anxious for a victory to bolster the morale of the American people."

Second Solomons: "The American strategy is a strategy of the influence of American Government authorities. America is trying to make amends for the nonconfidence expressed by Australia."

(America's "Guerilla Warfare:")

Coral Sea: "The United States conducted a series of sporadic skirmishes and raids."

First Solomons: "Knowing they could not wage an effective fight (the Americans), they resorted to guerilla warfare."

Second Solomons: ". . . the American guerilla-like tactics."

Russia Not Involved In Trial Of Communists, Court Decides

By the Associated Press

Oklahoma City, Sept. 9.—Oklahoma's Criminal Court of Appeals eliminated international issues today from the appeal of four Communists who were assessed the limit under the State's stiff criminal syndicalism law.

As a battery of Eastern attorneys for the defense and the Oklahoma County attorney's staff for the prosecution stood in court, Judge Bert B. Barefoot told them to stick strictly to legal quesions involved.

Defense counsel had charged the prosecutions were a slap at Russia, while the prosecution replied that the Communists and what they advocated were on trial, not Russia.

The Commmunist Party in Oklahoma would be outlawed if the convictions were upheld, since legality of membership is one of the chief issues.

The defendants—Swart Robert Wood, State party secretary, his wife, Ina; Alan Shaw, local party secretary, and Eli Jaffee—were convicted two years ago of violating the syndicalism law and sentenced to 10-year prison terms and assessed $5000 fines.

The International Labor Defense retained three New York lawyers, Samuel A. Neuburger, Herman Rosenfeld and Representative Vito Marcantonio, to assist Stanley Belden of Oklahoma City in challenging the convictions.

Wood was charged with circulating literature teaching syndicalism and advocating violent methods of changing governmental forms. The other three were accused of membership in the Communist Party, which "he prosecution represented as advocating such changes.

One member of the Criminal Court of Appeals refused to hear the arguments.

Thomas Doyle, oldest member of the three-judge tribunal, sat in his office, incensed at a remark attributed to Representative Marcantonio, terming the prosecutions an example of fascism.

Doyle, who once wrote an opinion upholding the criminal syndicalism law, read the briefs and said he would participate in the final decision, which may require months to write.

Marcantonio, remaining in Washington because of the soldier vote bill, planned to fly here if the arguments continue tomorrow.

But Doyle said that if he were presiding judge, Marcantonio would not be permitted to appear because his statement "reflected on the patriotism of the people" and "the conduct of the courts."

Later Doyle's colleagues, Judges Barefoot and Dick Jones, issued a statement to reporters, which said:

"There are certain serious legal questions involved which are entitled to and will receive the profound and deepest consideration of this court to the end that a correct opinion based solely on the law will be rendered."

Willkie Assured Turkey Will Stay Aloof From Axis

Ankara, Turkey, Sept. 8 (Delayed) (U.P.)—Wendell L. Willkie said today that Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu has given him "the strongest sort of assurances" that Turkey will remain out of the Axis orbit, continuing her policy of neutrality and her nonaggression alliance with Britain.

Accompanied by United States Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt, Willkie conferred with Menemencioglu at length.

He assured the foreign minister, he said, that United States lend-lease aid to Turkey "not only will continue but will steadily and greatly increase."

It was learned in this connection that the Turkish military mission negotiating for purchase of German wa materials had failed to come to an agreement although contracts for certain arms had been signed. It was said Germany sought to sell Turkey considerable quantities of used war materials.

The President's emissary later talked with Asim Gunduz, deputy chief of staff of the Turkish army, who met him in the absence of Gen. Fevsi Cakmak, now on vacation.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Harriet:

I gess I am in Egypt. If I aint it is the best imitation of Egypt I have seen. I know I aint in Iceland on account of I am perspiring too much and I can't be in Ireland becuz nobody has thrown a rock at me in some time. Some of the boys said we was in India but I know better becuz if we was in India we wood see some Indians. A couple of days ago I thought I was in New York as I had just seen Wendell Willkie.

* * * *

There is no doubt I am in a desert. I am not no expert on deserts but there is no mistaking this one. It is like the pictures of deserts witch I seen on sheet music about sheiks of Araby. Also, I seen the Pyramids witch the early Egypshuns built for the tourist trade away back in the days of Faro. I also think I saw the Sphinks but Sergeant Mooney says it could not of been the Sphinks on account of it was in such a bad state of repair and he says no famous stature wood be allowed to get so run down by friend or foe.

* * * *

I never seen so much sand in my life. It is so sandy here the dice wont roll their own length and we carry whiskbrooms to brush it off the cubes. I used to make a howl when I got a little sand in my eyes but since I got here I can get it in my eyes, nose, ears and throat without squawking. No fooling Harriet I am so full of sand that you could just add water and lime and use me for cement.

* * * *

Anywhere Uncle Sam wants me to fight is okay by me but I can't see what is worth fighting for out here. I have seen better looking property given away with soap back home. You remember Casey's goat farm over on the sand dunes back home. Well a goat wood refuse to have anything to do with this place. And the places witch they call towns in this desert look like something left after a midway has been hit by a hurricane. What anybody wants with them little burgs Rommel and the British has been fighting for all this time is more than I can see.

* * * *

It must be that both sides want them for war souvenirs. Even if they was good I wood not take them as gifts. Sergeant Mooney says they are the keys to big places like Cairo and Alexandria and also the Suez Canal and the Nile River. This is the same Nile that Cleopatra barged around in. She got famous by stinging herself with a asp but she don't deserve no credit. It is easy to be stung by lots of things out here, in fact it is a trick not to.

* * * *

I have not seen no sheiks so I gess there is a shortage but do not worry as there is no demand at present and besides I have no white horse. When we first got here we had to eat British chow for a while, including bully beef witch I gess is beef which no cow wants to have her name identified with. Also we had to go without American cigarettes for a while witch made us so mad we could of licked Rommel easy if we had been ordered into action at once.

* * * *

But supplies are coming through now and we are raring to go. I hope to have this war won soon and hurry back to you. In the meantime I will try to send you a camel. Adios, OSCAR.

P. S.: I have just heard a rumor we are in Irak. I give up. Your gess is as good as mine.

Huh!

In view of the limitations on heating American homes this winter do you suppose there would be anything in the suggestion that the old time "Keep cool with Coolidge!" be changed to "Keep cold with Roosevelt?"

Can You Remember—

Away back when a building contractor used durable materials in building a house?

Strategic Pattern

By Barnet Nover

The Shadow Of Coming Events

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S Labor Day radio address to the American people, together with the comprehensive survey of the war situation made by Winston Churchill in the House of Commons Tuesday, throws a revealing light on the strategy which the United Nations plan to pursue in this the fourth year of the Second World War.

NOVER

We find ourselves today in a transition period between a past when we were everywhere on the defensive to a future when we shall be strong enough successfully to carry the war to the enemy in all theaters.

That future is still distant. Mr. Roosevelt made no predictions as to when we shall drive the Japanese out of the far-flung regions which they succeeded in conquering in the months after Pearl Harbor. Mr. Churchill, for his part, said nothing about driving Rommel out of Egypt let alone breaking the Axis hold on Libya. But both the American Chief Executive and the British Premier made it clear that an offensive against Germany in Europe is in the cards.

"THE POWER of Germany," said President Roosevelt, "must be broken on the battlefields of Europe." And he indicated as strongly as he could without revealing data of value to the enemy that the men and weapons needed to achieve this task are being accumulated, the strategic plans are being worked out.

"Certain vital military decisions have been made," he said. And Premier Churchill added that at Moscow he made the Russian leaders "feel confidence in our loyal and sincere resolve to come to their aid as quickly as possible, without regard to sacrifices and losses involved so long as the contribution is toward victory."

AS BETWEEN the two speeches Mr. Churchill's seemed, at least on the surface, to be the more optimistic, Mr. Roosevelt's more dour.

"This is the toughest war of all time," said the American statesman, whereas the British leader took occasion to speak of "the inestimable and measureless improvement which has marked the past two years in our position." But while Mr. Churchill was addressing a people which has been at war for three years and which has suffered hardships and disasters that make our own pale by comparison, Mr. Roosevelt was talking to a people that has only just begun to feel the fearful impact of war or to understand its full implications.

Mr. Churchill, in other words, was the mountain climber who after fearful difficulties had reached a point which while still far below the summit was miles above the valley and who had cause to congratulate himself on how far he had gone, while Mr. Roosevelt's eye was on the difficult heights ahead. But the vantage point of both is precisely the same.

IF WE VIEW the situation with the perspective of time it is likely that it tends to look better than it is.

Nowhere—not in the Atlantic or in Egypt or in the Far East and certainly not in Russia—is it possible to say that the enemy has definitely and finally been stopped.

Submarine sinkings have declined and American and Allied ship production is steadily increasing but more U-boats are still being turned out than are being destroyed. Rommel's latest offensive has been turned back, apparently at great cost to the Axis, but if the situation in Russia gets much worse Hitler may be able to divert some of his present forces on the Eastern Front to strengthen the Africa Corps. And while we have succeeded in taking some of the sting out of the Japanese war machine in the Pacific our position in that theater is still far from being as favorable as it might be.

Yet, on the other hand, it is certainly far more favorable than it was a month, three months, six months ago.

It is gratifying that this is so. But our jubilation is bound to be limited by the circumstance that so much still remains to be done before the enemy is crushed and victory is assured.

The most difficult period of the war is still ahead of us. Circumstances still force us to remain more or less on the defensive in Egypt, in the Pacific and in Russia. Valuable time may yet be lost before that offensive about which both President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill talk can effectively be launched. And the force we shall require to carry such an operation to a successful conclusion will in no small extent be determined by what happens on present war fronts, particularly the Russian.

SPEAKING OF RUSSIA both the British Premier and our President were ardent in their praises of the valor and fortitude of the Russian people, the brave and brilliant efforts of the Red Army "In spite of any setbacks," said Mr. Roosevelt encouragingly, "Russia will hold out and with the help of her Allies will ultimately drive every Nazi from her soil." And Mr. Churchill cryptically referred to the fact that "it is the eighth of September," i. e., that it has taken Hitler a long time to get as far as he has in Russia and that, with time running out, he still has far to go.

Yet the encouragement provided by a glance at the calendar is offset by the circumstances that as the Germans press forward on Stalingrad, Novorossisk and the oil fields of the Caucasus Russia's fighting capacity is impaired, her power to strike back is diminished. And in this circumstance any tendency to premature rejoicing over this or that minor triumph in other theaters of war must be stifled. In Russia the war may not be going as well for Germany as Hitler hoped. But it continues to go badly for the Allies. And that fact remains the central fact of the war today.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We'd like to see something in evening gowns—preferably blonds!"

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Nazis Deepen Wedge at Gates Of Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

decisive. The Russians for two days now have been trying to annihilate a Nazi force which crosed the Terek River to the south bank on the road to Grozny some 60 miles away.

Nazis Have Air Mastery

The communique said that "under the blows of our troops the Hitlerites were forced to retreat," and that one unit had destroyed three tanks, seven guns, and killed 200 Germans.

But the momentous struggle still was the one near the Volga River.

"German planes are literally hanging over our front line, bombing our positions" on the southwest face of Stalingrad, a dispatch to the government newspaper Izvestia said. Yet here, four successive assaults by tanks and motorized infantry, representing German, Italian and Rumanian reserves, failed to make headway.

[German planes have completely mastered the air over the Stalingrad front, front line dispatches to Moscow, quoted by the United Press, said.]

The defense of Stalingrad itself, which began officially on August 25 when the Russian communique first recorded fighting northwest of the city, had assumed the epic proportions of the battles of Leningrad and Moscow.

Losses Summarized

While the fight for Stalingrad roared on, the Soviet Bureau of Information in a summary of the summer fighting said 73 enemy divisions, including 54 German, were routed by the Russians between May 1 and August 31. On the Soviet side, a special announcement said, 42 Red rifle divisions and 25 brigades, of which 14 were tank units, suffered considerable losses.

The announcement said that 70 per cent of the fighting effectives of the routed enemy divisions had been annihilated.

Besides the 54 German divisions, other Axis divisions routed were: Eight Rumanian, six Hungarian, four Italian, one Slovak, and a "Legion of Danish Hitlerites."

In addition, the announcement said, 21 German infantry divisions suffered severe losses—"from 40 to 50 per cent of their effectives" in the same period.

British Bomber Crashes in Sweden

Stockholm, Sweden, (Thursday), Sept. 10 (A.P.).—A British bomber was reported today to have crashed five days ago on a mountain in north Sweden.

Three occupants were killed when the plane caught fire. The two pilots wandered in the barren land for five days before being rescued.

Japs Pass Mountain Barrier, Advance on Port Moresby

NAVY, from Page 1.

have been landed since then to participate in the overland invasion.

More than 1000 casualties have been inflicted on the advancing enemy, a communique said earlier this week.

United States and Australian troops supposedly are well entrenched in Port Moresby, where construction work has been proceeding for months.

The Japanese apparently were not heavily equipped in their cross-mountain thrust because of the nature of the terrain. Even if the Japanese seized control of the precipitous trails through the Owen Stanley range it is not believed they could move much heavy equipment over those tracks.

The same supply difficulties faced the Allied units fighting in the forward areas above Port Moresby. Apparently many Allied patrols already have been passed, but not necesasrily trapped, by the Japanese advance.

Aside from the fighting at Efogi on the road to Port Moresby, the communique mentioned only enemy patrol activity outside Mubo, which is a native hamlet 9 nines south of Salamaua in upper New Guinea.

The Japanese troops trapped at Milne Bay in southeastern New Guinea were reported practically destroyed, 700 of them, in a communique issued yesterday.

Dispatches from the front said the Japanese trapped at Milne Bay were "very tricky jungle fighters" who fought to the end. They probably were the same type of fighters now being employed in the advance on Port Moresby. Some of them were equipped with swords and bullet proof vests.

U. S. Strikes Jap Base In Northern Solomons

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American forces in the Solomons, dug in and reinforced in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area, have begun carrying the fight to the enemy-held northwestern half of the strategic island chain.

Japanese shore installations of Gizo Island, in the New Georgia group of the Solomons, the Navy announced last night, were bombed and strafed Sunday by United States planes, presumably based on Guadalcanal.

Shift to Offensive

There was no report on the damage done to the enemy advance base, but as the communique stated that no resistance was put up by Jap units on the island, it must have been extensive.

This assumption of the offensive by American air power in the area apparently marks the opening of a new phase in the Solomons fighting. Heretofore, our planes have been engaged entirely in defensive operations.

From now on the Japs can expect aerial attacks on their bases throughout the northwestern portions of the islands.

Island Has Fine Anchorage

Gizo Island is at the upper end of the middle Solomons, about 215 miles westnorthwest of our Guadalcanal airdrome. A small wooded island about 5½ miles long, with a maximum elevation of 654 feet, it probably has no landing fields for shore-based planes.

But a bay on the southeastern side of the island forms Gizo Anchorage, a sheltered area deep enough for the biggest battleships and aircraft carriers. Seaplanes probably have been basing at the anchorage.

The communique also reported that a United States Navy patrol plane shot down a big, four-engined Jap flying boat northeast of the Solomons on September 5.

Done in Face of Raids

Our positions in the southeastern Solomons have been continuously strengthened since the Marines wrested the area from the Japs more than a month ago. Reinforcements have been brought in and work crews have bolstered the defenses and improved the airfields.

All of this has been carried on in the face of frequent bombing attacks—which have done little damage—and small scale landing attempts—which have been attacked and badly smashed by American dive-bombers and fighter planes.

Some few Japs may have gotten ashore in these attempts to join the remnants of the enemy garrisons which are still carrying on guerilla warfare in the interior of the larger islands.

"Marines on Guadalcanal continue to seek out and attack Japanese detachments," the Navy said last night. "These are made up of Japanese soldiers that fled to the jungles during our initial landing on August 7, possibly reinforced by small numbers of troops landed from time to time under cover of darkness."

ODT Cutting Number of Cabs

TAXIS, from Page 1.

poses on the part of the driver or operator, may not be driven at a speed exceeding 40 miles an hour, be used in making commercial deliveries, or cruise for passengers.

Further, the national restrictions prohibit a taxi from operating more than 25 miles from the point where a passenger is picked up to the point where he is discharged.

New York has one cab in operation for every 640 persons.

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Paycheck Tax Plan Ratified

TAX, from Page 1.

from partnerships and fiduciary income, was left in the bill.

The plan gives limited postwar credits to individuals, rebating a portion of the 5 per cent tax, ($1,100,000,000 in all), to individuals after the war. Married persons would get a 40 per cent postwar refund of $1000, whichever was least. The credit for single individuals would be 25 per cent, or $500, and for each dependent, 2 per cent of the tax or a maximum of $100 would be allowed.

This credit could be partially absorbed in the individual's annual tax return, through deductions against the tax allowed for life insurance premiums, debt payments and purchase of war bonds. Life insurance obligations and debts usable as a credit must have been contracted before last January 1.

Adoption of the special tax brought the net revenue of the Senate bill to approximately eight billion dollars when allowance is made for postwar credits for both individuals and corporations and revenue-losing amendments to the House bill. The House measure would raise only $6,271,000,000 but had no postwar credit provisions.

Doubles Tax Load

The tax load on individuals would be more than doubled, from the $5,045,000,000 collected under present law, to $11,367,000,000 under the Senate bill, without rebates, and $10,457,000,000 after refunding of individual credits.

The corporate tax burden $7,647,100,000 under present law, was raised to $10,287,000,000 by the House. Senate modifications and postwar credits would reduce this net corporate burden to about $9,402,000,000.

As approved yesterday by the Senate committee, the 5 per cent gross income levy on individuals would displace the 5 per cent withholding levy approved by the House as a means of collecting regular income taxes. The quarterly basis of collecting regular income taxes would be restored.

Although no committee votes have been taken on individual income tax rates approved by the House, George indicated they probably will be "substantially" unchanged. He said some adjustments may be made in surtaxes in the low and middle brackets.

Only one hurdle remained in the path of the 5 per cent "victory" tax approved by the committee. It was Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and his plan to put taxpayers on a "pay-as-you-go" basis by skipping 1941 tax liabilities. The Ruml plan has been assured another test in the committee, with modifications suggested by a number of committeemen.

Only one of the three alternatives to the "victory" tax suggested by the Treasury threatened to displace it yesterday. This plan would have reduced surtaxes on 1942 income 10 percentage points lower than the House, but raise surtaxes on 1943 income 5 percentage points higher. Exemptions would be cut to $500 for individuals, $1000 for married persons, with $250 for each dependent. Taxes would be collected at a 15 per cent withholding rate, beginning next January. Senator Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado moved adoption of this plan, and it lost by a vote of only 8 to 7.

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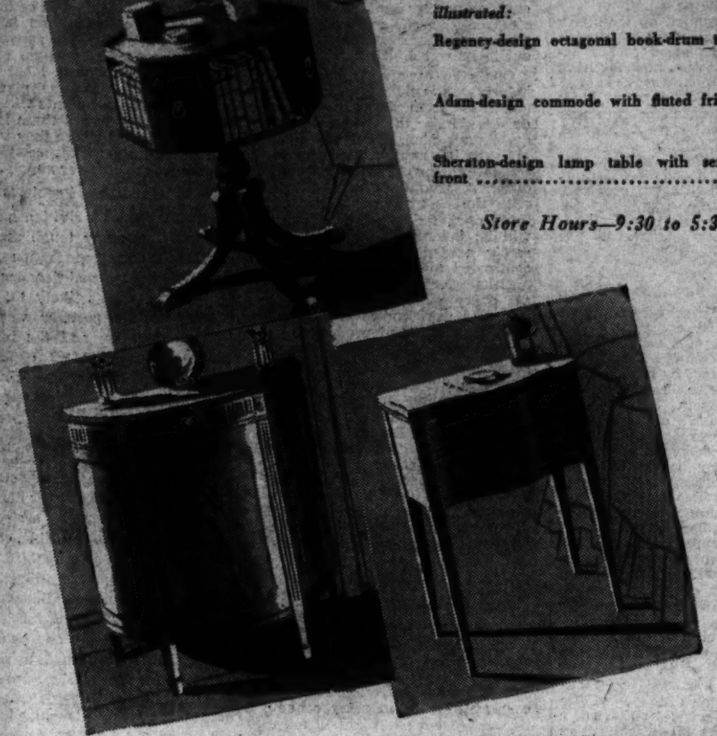

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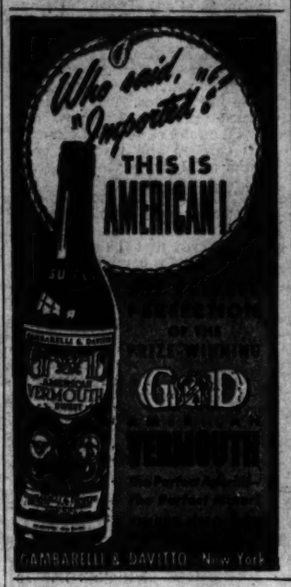

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Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

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These pre-priority soles we have used as "bottom armor" on our "Mastershoes," those famous John Wards which by a special process (patent pending) are made so effortlessly flexible that they walk *with* you, and are seemingly weightless, thus conserving your energy. We think it possible that 2 pairs of "Mastershoes" might very well see a man through most of the war. And so, in fairness to all our patrons, we offer:

· Only 2 Pairs of "Mastershoes" to a Person ·

We are sure that John Ward patrons will approve this voluntary rationing, and we confidently solicit their co-operation.

MASTERSHOES PATENT PENDING $9.95 and $10.45

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Impartial scientists reported for Reader's Digest that, of 7 leading brands of cigarettes tested, the smoke of Old Gold was *lowest in nicotine—lowest in irritants and resins.*

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FROM COAST TO COAST THE SWING'S TO NEW OLD GOLD

Drum Acts to Exclude 'Dangerous Persons' From 16 Seaboard States

General Clamps Rigid Restrictions on 905 Strategic Zones

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 9.—Moving to tighten military restrictions along the coast, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum today said he would exclude from 16 seaboard States "any person whose presence in the Eastern military area, or any part or zone thereof, is deemed dangerous to the national defense."

In a proclamation issued from headquarters of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army at Governor's Island, General Drum ordered 905 prohibited zones and 69 restricted zones and laid down drastic regulations governing them.

They were designed to protect forts, arsenals, airports, dams, factories and vital military and defense installations from northern Maine to the Florida keys.

Prohibited and restricted areas include:

District of Columbia: Bolling Field; Washington Quartermaster Depot; Army Medical Center; Army War College.

Virginia: Forts Monroe, Story, Custis, and Myer; Langley Field, Nansemond, Ordnance Depot, Radford Ordnance Works, New River Ordnance Plant, Front Royal Quartermaster Depot, Camp Pendleton, Camp Pickett, A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Camp Lee, Fort Belvoir, Fort Eustis, Richmond General Depot.

Maryland: Aberdeen Proving Ground, Custis Bay Ordnance Depot, Glenn Martin Co., near Baltimore; Edgewood Arsenal, Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Detrick Field, Fort George G. Meade.

The proclamation designated 905 prohibited zones, 231 of which were described and defined. Location of the others will be known only by signs at entrances and exits along their boundaries.

Restrictions were set up on the right of any person to enter, remain in or leave the Eastern military area.

Permits Needed

Special individual permits, issued by order of the commanding general of the appropriate service command, Services of Supply, will be necessary for movement in prohibited zones.

In addition, all who enter either prohibited or restricted zones, except members of the armed forces of the United States, were banned from possessing certain articles, among which were firearms, explosives, radio sending or receiving sets, signal devices, cameras and visual aids such as binoculars.

All civilian flying, the order said, "shall be in accordance with provisions of the War Department circular, March 11, 1942, entitled 'National policy of air defense, regulations and general flight rules'," together with additional restrictions by the Civil Aeronautics Administration or the Navy Department.

Coastal Areas Restricted

Many coastal areas were restricted, the order generally designating a line "100 yards inland from the line of mean high tide during the period between sunset and sunrise" beyond which the public generally could not go in approaching the sea.

Certain exceptions were provided in order not to interfere with normal highway, railroad and waterway traffic and with certain personnel, such as law enforcement officers or employes of public utilities in performance of duty.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NUFFIN BUT GLOOM—It's plain to see that school has opened in Portland, Oreg. Lee Schwegler (left) sports a dandy shiner and Wilbur Warner has a vanishing black eye—their memories of vacation

Kaiser Certain He Can Find Materials for Cargo Planes

KAISER, from Page 1.

War Manpower Commission deemed it necessary to issue an order to keep 200,000 men at work in the West's nonferrous metal and lumbering industries. Kaiser's suggested anwser to this problem was to train needed skilled workers rather than to recruit them from other industries.

U. S. May Put Up Funds

Meanwhile, The Post was reliably informed that negotiations have been opened with the Lend-Lease Administratiin to provide Kaiser with funds should it develop that dollars, rather than materials, are to block his program for building big troop and munitions carrying planes.

Kaiser was reported to have conferred with Oscar Cox, the Administration's general counsel, and was understod to have been given reason to expect financial support, if needed, from this quarter.

It was pointed out that such support would be required only if War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson should reach a deadlock with Army and Navy procurement officials over the question of whether Kaiser can build 500 cargo planes without interfering with the war plane program. In such an eventuality, it might be possible for Kaiser to obtain funds without going to the procurement agencies that control domestic war spending.

'Can't Talk'

"We can't talk," was Kaiser's only comment on the report.

Kaiser conferred with Nelson for an hour and a half yesterday, but nothing was decided because Kaiser's engineer, K. F. Ridley, was missing, and Ridley was in possession of detailed production plans for the two types of cargo planes Kaiser is offering to build. One type of plane would be made of plastic-plywood, the other of aluminum. Both would be large ships, but of conventional design. Kaiser refused to discuss them in detail.

"We are going to pursue this thing as rapidly as we can to its logical conclusion," declared Nelson, after the conference.

He didn't say what he thought the "logical conclusion" might be and repeated his statement when asked if he and Kaiser would consult with Army and Navy chiefs before concluding. Nelson stated that he and Kaiser "talked about airplanes and steel and many things," but, he said, there was no discussion of the all-important problem of where materials are to be found.

Report Discussed

There was, said Nelson, "considerable discussion" about the report on Kaiser's plans which was made to Nelson by a committee of four aircraft experts after a visit with the shipbuilder on the West Coast. Published accounts which officials have not denied, said the report was unfavorable.

Kaiser assured reporters that he has the "blueprints for my airplanes from beginning to end and all complete." He declared that it would be "just as easy" to build land planes as to make sea planes in his shipyards.

He described himself as "full of hope, confidence, facts and figures" and ready to "show everybody and anybody who is interested" that he can build cargo planes "without raiding the aircraft industry for skilled labor or scarce materials."

Wage Increase Settles Milk Dispute in Area

A contract between milk company employes and employers embodying a $2.50 weekly wage increase has been signed by representatives of both groups, Herman A. Schulteis, chairman of the dairies' negotiating committee, announced yesterday.

The increase was agreed to more than a month ago. A general milk strike was averted when diffifferences between employe and employer were successfully negotiated. The wage increase was proposed by Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service.

The proposed strike would have paralized milk deliveries in the entire metropolitan area.

Kaiser Suffers Hectic Day In Capital

For Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, yesterday was just one of those days.

He was half sick with grip. Washington heat and humidity were killing him. He had an all-important date with War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson in his fight to convince Washington he can meet its conditions for making air cargo carriers.

But what Kaiser needed more than an aspirin were two engineers. A plane bringing Douglas Albert, aircraft engineer, was grounded at Omaha. K. F. Ridley, another engineer, was simply "missing." Upon both men and their detailed engineering plans Kaiser was depending for presentation of his case to Nelson.

Leaving WPB for his hotel, Kaiser and his Washington representative, Chad Calhoun, became separated, but the final blow came when Kaiser discovered that Ridley was in Washington all the time—at another hotel.

Big Ersatz Rubber Output Indicated

RUBBER, from Page 1.

the single big raw material which determines the speed of all the rest of the rubber program. To it, is added styrene, the remaining quarter of raw material, which is not regarded as a serious problem.

When the two are ready, it takes only a few hours to make the synthetic rubber. While Dr. Elder did not say wheer the rubber factories would be located, other chemists here who are familiar with the program said most of the rubber would be made at or very close to the butadiene plants.

The butadiene produtcion figures are for 717,800 tons to be in actual production by next November. The last plant in the present program goes into operation in Houston, Tex., in October next year with 50,000 tons a year capacity. The start this month is 13,300 tons at a plant not named.

This production will be well scattered over the United States, in 11 cities and towns, and in addition there will be one plant in Sarnia, Ontario, operated by Imperial Oil, Ltd.

Alcohol furnishes 220,000 tons of the butadiene of this program, and petroleum the rest. About 80 million bushels of corn will be required annually.

"The Japs," Dr. Elder said, "have completely underestimated our technical ability if they thought that by taking natural rubber away from us we were licked. We will bounce right back with synthetic rubber.

"Those who look upon the creation of a billion-dollar synthetic rubber industry as a war baby which will disappear with our victorious conclusion of the war may be mistaken.

"Technical men realize that if improvements in the future developments of synthetic rubber continue as they have in the past, natural rubber at any price might not be able to compete with synthetic rubber."

Witness Tells of Navy Grit as Transport Burned

WAKEFIELD, from Page 1.

rescue scene—quick action to flood the explosives magazine and toss shells into the sea, Marines clambering aboard to prevent any panic, a destroyer coming alongside and smashing her super structure against the towering hull of the former liner, while the destroyer captain said "to hell with the bridge—hold her in."

"It was shortly after 7 o'clock Thursday night," said Bert Crabtree of Pawtucket, R. I., a passenger. "I was lying on the deck near the bow of the ship when I saw men looking over the rail. I didn't pay too much attention because I thought they were watching the destroyers or looking for sumarines.

"Then I saw a thin wisp of smoke and, like a lot of others, I thought somebody's mattress had caught fire from a cigarette and that they probably would throw the mattress overboard.

"While I was looking, probably only a matter of two or three minutes, the smoke and fire seemed to race from one end of the transport to the other and completely enveloped the ship. . . .

"We were headed into the wind and the skipper quickly hove the transport around, so that the wind blew the smoke and flames away from us instead of from stem to stern.

Distress Flags Flown

"There were long blasts from the ship's whistle. Distress flags were run up.

"Almost immediately a destroyer and a cruiser started racing to our rescue. Large cargo nets were swung over the side of the burning transport. . . . We began clawing at the ropes of the net as though it were a rope ladder.

Some of the men fell from the net into the water, but it was still light and Navy men quickly pulled them from the water onto the destroyer. I don't believe any of the passengers were lost but I am sure a lot of the crew must have been burned, the fire spread so fast.

"I saw one officer climb out of the hatch, badly burned. He ran blindly toward the railing where others tried to help him."

The survivors included civilian workers relieved of duty at a northern base, and passengers who had embarked at a European port.

At the time of her launching the Wakefield, then the Manhattan, was the largest ship ever built in the United States, 24,289 gross tons. She had eight decks and a passenger capacity of 1300. Early in the war the ship figured in the repatriation of Americans stranded in Europe.

A survivor from Maine, who declined to be quoted by name, supplemented Crabtree's account of the fire with this:

"We heard a muffled explosion far below deck. Then the fire started to spread like a barn full of hay.

"Deckhands and men from the rescue ships began tossing explosives over the side.

"An officer shouted at another one, 'How about the forward magazine, has she been flooded?'

"To my dying day, I'll remember the reply, 'Yes, flooded.'

"And then the first officer said: 'Good work, good work.'

Another survivor told how a company of Marines boarded the burning ship, loaded their rifles and announced that anyone causing a panic would be shot. This survivor went on to tell, too, of how the men from the Wakefield went down the cargo nets to the destroyer and cruiser.

"I never saw such work in my life," he said. "It was the greatest exhibition of courage and devotion to duty I ever witnessed. The skipper of the cruiser was probably the calmest man on the Atlantic. He was an inspiration to us and the crew."

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You might have dreamed up this event for yourself . . . it's so timely and right for your needs. Only through a special purchase are we able to bring you such fine jackets . . . at such a low price! Three-button classic jackets in solid colors, smart herringbones, bright and muted plaids, good-looking men's wear flannels and beautiful tweeds. Ideal to wear with skirts, slacks and sport dresses. Yoke linings of rayon satin. All labeled as to wool content. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

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F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100 Regular Store Hours 9:30 to 6 P. M.

What is he doing about The Second Front?

Thoughtful men long have wondered how Hitler plans to *keep* what he has stolen—how the wily Butcher of Berchtesgaden intends to meet the inevitable Allied second front.

In the issue of NEWSWEEK, out today, appears an amazing story which tells of the enemy's preparations against invasion. It is an *exclusive* story from usually reliable sources. It reports the length to which Hitler has gone—and intends to go—to repel the Allied attack. It reveals in absorbing detail his plans for crushing the second front.

Outstanding reporting jobs like this are but one phase of NEWSWEEK's service to its readers. In addition to complete—often exclusive—news coverage, NEWSWEEK points out the *significance* of events as they occur. It gives you the *meaning* of the news—helps you to understand the full import of what is going on at the fighting fronts, in world capitals and wherever news is made today!

Responsible Views of Responsible Men

Next, NEWSWEEK regularly offers *signed opinion*—the authoritative views of men who have earned the right to speak to an intelligent audience.

Each week there are Admiral William V. Pratt and Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, on the war . . . Raymond Moley, on national affairs . . . Ernest K. Lindley, on the Washington front . . . and Ralph Robey, far-sighted economist.

The Future through the Periscope

Each week, NEWSWEEK's Periscope . . . one of the most talked-about features in modern journalism . . . turns a phenomenally accurate eye upon the future, predicting news that hasn't happened—*yet*. The Periscope—which is exclusive with NEWSWEEK—scans the entire world, while in "Washington Trends" it focuses on news in the making at the nation's Capitol. To date, better than four out of five of Periscope's predictions have come true!

Thus NEWSWEEK . . . the only news magazine which speaks in all three tenses, past, present, and future . . . ably serves a national need. Because it helps thinking Americans think more clearly . . . over half a million families await it each week. This includes the largest *concentrated* group of opinion-forming leaders in business, industry, and government *reached by any magazine.*

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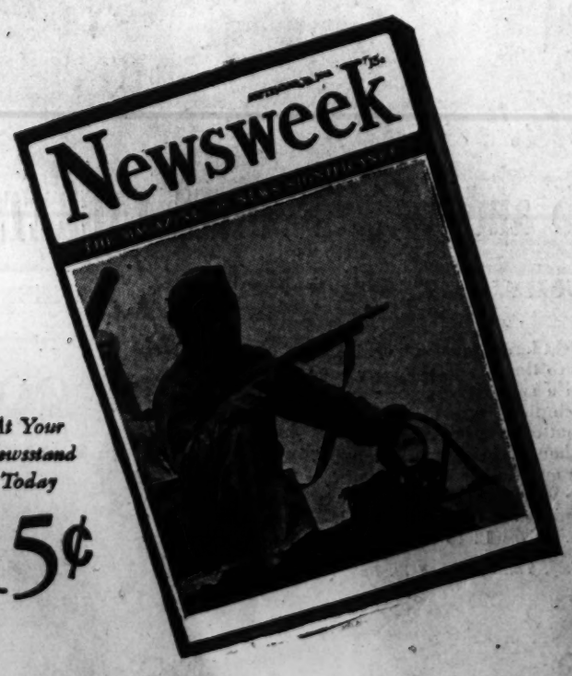

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

There comes to hand a communication from Mr. Will Harridge, president of the American League, asking this department to serve on the committee that will choose his league's most valuable player for the 1942 season. Our vote is ready right now. Barring some fantastic feats in September, nothing can change what we are pleased to call our mind.

POVICH

What would you think of a guy who can lose fifty points off his batting average and still lead the league in batting by so far he doesn't have a serious challenger? That's Ted Williams, of course, and as we went to press he was hitting .356. Last year he slayed 'em with that .406 figure, you remember. We don't know anybody else who could drop fifty points and remain even a .300 hitter.

Williams is the closest item to a guarantee that some pitcher is going to suffer. It is pretty well established now that he's a better hitter even than Joe Di Maggio. There used to be some doubt about that, but the lanky Red Sox outfielder has outstripper Di Maggio as a batting threat in the last two seasons. Whenever a pitcher walks Williams, he has simply made the best of bad situation.

Deader Ball Affects Average

We believe Williams is hitting the ball as well as he was last year. His average has suffered, though, from the deader ball now in use. It is a dead ball the big leagues have put into action. On the seal that binds the paper covers of the new baseballs it is now written "24 per cent re-used yarn." New yarn used to give the ball much of its bounce. Manager Joe McCarthy, who used to be a bobbin boy in a textile factory in his youth, can orate at great length on the liveliness of new and old yarn.

Because he is a long hitter, Williams suffers from the deader ball. Long blows that used to hit the fences for him or sail out of the park are now dropping into outfielders gloves. And infielders who used to see the lively ball scat past them now have time to take an extra step toward a ground ball which does the averages of the hitters no good.

They tell the story of Babe Ruth trotting down the steps of the Yankee dugout after he had swatted that long home run against Walter Johnson last month at Yankee Stadium. Ruth had hit that homer far into the upper deck despite a one-hand swing, and he paused to address the Yankees en route back to the clubhouse. "And so you guys think the ball is dead, huh?" Ruth quipped. It was a clever crack, but it didn't prove much. Earlier in the day Ruth had said that if he could time a bean bag right "I could probably knock it into the seats." Ruth is a man apart.

It is fairly evident that the Red Sox wouldn't be in second place except for Williams' slugging. And there is great doubt that they would be in the first division. His presence may well mean the difference between a second-place and fifth place Boston club. Perhaps no club owes so much to one man.

But we qua'ify that by saying, perhaps, because the Yankees may be indebted in even greater measure to one man. We mean Joe Gordon. The Yankees would not now be on the verge of clinching the pennant if there were no Joe Gordon. He plays second base like no man in history ever played it.

Gives Yankee Pitchers Great Edge

Gordon is doing all right at bat, too. For most of the season, the only man who was outhitting Gordon was Williams. And Gordon is something of a home run hitter in his own right. He can give the Yankees a clever bunt, too, when it is needed, a little tactical maneuver that Williams has never quite mastered.

Gordon shades Williams in another matter, and by plenty. That is on the bases. Williams isn't even fast in contrast to Gordon who is one of the best sprinters in the league. Gordon can go from first to third on a single behind him in a manner that shades the lumbering Williams who uses good judgement in taking only one base under the same conditions.

Baseball has never seen anything like Gordon around second base. There is apparently no limits to his acrobatics. He is the best man in that swell Yankee infield which promoted one manager to remark that "the pitcher who can't win 20 games a year for the Yankees ain't much pitcher." Yankee pitchers have a terrific edge with Gordon scampering all over the premises to gather in incipients hits.

The big difference between Williams and Gordon is not in their hitting. It's in their fielding. Williams is only a passable outfielder and Gordon is a great infielder. The truly great ball player of course would be the man who could hit like Williams and field like Gordon. We think Gordon comes closer to filling that prescription than Williams. Gordon can have our vote as the most valuable player in the league.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 9.—There are thirty some reasons why Freddie Cochrane, the world welterweight champion, will be the underdog tomorrow night when he meets Fritzie Zivic at the Garden.

CONSIDINE

Space prohibits a full amplification of the reasons. Suffice it to say that Cochrane has either been decisioned or stopped or knocked out 30 times since he made his debut on June 4, 1933, at Elizabeth, N. J. Another reason is that Fritzie, who has been fighting a year longer than Cochrane and has had about 100 more scraps, is currently in the throes of a good streak. He is sharper than Cochrane because Freddie hasn't been able to keep in very good boxing trim in the Navy.

We'll overlook the grudge-match angle on this one, though, embarrassing as it is to write about such things, it seems to be there. There has been much talk of double and triple dealing in connection with Zivic's loss of his title to Cochrane a year ago. All of which has stirred up the honest Irish choler of Cochrane, who licked Zivic fairly. Cochrane, a specialist first class in the Navy, was crudely booed when introduced from the Garden ring a few weeks ago. It burned him up. If ever a guy was out to make the booers eat their blasts and respect a uniform, Cochrane is the guy.

Wouldn't surprise me a bit if Fred, despite his abysmal record, the betting odds and the admitted superiority of his opponent, won this one. I'd like to see him do it, for he'll be in Pearl Harbor almost before his bruises fade. It may be his last fist fight.

It has finally leaked out that there was considerable behind-the-scene shifting before Washington was able to sell Buck Newsome to the Dodgers.

Ed Barrow of the Yankees refused to waive Buck out of the American League. Clark Griffith was so certain that he could get a unanimous waiver on Buck that he went ahead with the Dodger deal. Then he had to call Barrow and beg Ed to lay off so he could sell Buck to Brooklyn for a good chunk of dough plus a good rookie pitcher. Ed was adamant, but finally yielded when Griff agreed to send the Yanks an outfielder. Grif was ready to give up Bruce Campbell, but it turned out that Barrow preferred Roy Cullenbine—and got him.

The change of spirit in Newsom and Cullenbine, comparatively few hours after leaving the seventh-place Senators, brought a growl from Bucky Harris. The two escapees met in the Washington clubhouse when the Yanks went to Washington (taking Cullenbine) and Newsom stopped off in Washington to pick up the clothes he left there in his pardonable haste to depart. The two boys, their Washington past far behind them, got in a heated argument over the chances of their new teams in the World Series. Went at it hot and heavy for a good ten minutes, while Harris sat marveling silently in a corner.

"Why didn't you tramps show some of that spirit when you were with us?" Bucky demanded.

Sports fans in the neighborhood have the choice of two pretty terrific events on Saturday. Running full blast in opposition to the last game of the season between the Dodgers and Cards will be the charity grid game between the football Giants and the Eastern Division of the All-Army team at the Polo Grounds.

Well, it has been proven that there are enough customers to go around. More than 100,000 clients jammed the Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field a couple of weeks ago when Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson appeared at the former emporium and the Dodgers were playing the Giants in Brooklyn. We did it before and we can do it again. Say, that's a neat phrase. I think I'll write a song like that.

Grand Jury Gets Bottle-Throwing Case

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Sept. 9.—The pop bottle beaning of Ab Wright, Minneapolis Miller left fielder, in an American Association baseball game here September 1 bobbed up today in a county grand jury investigation.

Roy Hamey, business manager of the Kansas City Blues, and three fans appeared before the jury to describe the incident in which Wright suffered a deep cut over the left eye and a slight concussion from a pop bottle throw from the stands. He was missing from the line-up in the last few games.

Claude Wayman, 36, of Louisburg, Kans., was arrested at the ball park for disturbing the peace and forfeited a $25 bond by failing to appear in municipal court the next day. Wayman later expressed regret and said that if a bottle he threw struck Wright it was accidental.

W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, directed the Kansas City club to attempt legal action against the bottle thrower, saying the "game must use every means to protect spectators, umpires and players alike from such acts."

Bonham Wins 19th as Yanks Beat Browns, 8-3

Overflow Crowd on Hand as Bangtails Move to Chicago's Hawthorne Track

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

As a big opening-day crowd watched, Pacific Maid (No. 5) is shown winning yesterday's third race at Hawthorne Park, Chicago. Close behind, to gain second place, was Rex-Avis. Tip Your Hat was third. Time for the 6 furlongs was 1:14.4. The winner paid $5.20 for each $2 ticket and was ridden by McAndrew

Joe Gordon Homers With Bases Loaded

Yanks Get All Runs Before Losers Make Hit or Run; Increase Margin to 10 Games

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 9.—The New York Yankees overpowered the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 3, today to increase their American League lead to ten full games over the idle Boston Red Sox and bring big Ernie Bonham his nineteenth pitching triumph of the season.

Joe (Flash) Gordon smacked a home run with the bases loaded in the first inning, his enghteenth roundtripper and second grand slam, to get the Yankees started, and after that it was just a breeze.

They completed all their scoring before Bonham gave the Browns a hit or a run, enabling the husky right-hander to coast to victory while parceling out eight hits.

Most of the Yankee damage was done against knuckleballer Johnny Niggeling. In the first inning he served singles to Buddy Hassett and Joe DiMaggio and walked Charley Keller to fill the bases ahead of Gordon.

Niggeling Goes Out

In the third inning Roy Cullenbine and DiMaggio led off with singles and Keller again walked to load the bases, bringing Stan Ferens to the relief of Niggeling.

Ferens walked Gordon, forcing across a run, DiMaggio scored on an infield out and after Gerry Priddy had been purposely passed to jam the bases again, Keller scored on a wild pitch.

Red Rolfe opened the fourth frame with a double and tallied on a single by Cullenbine.

With this ample margin, Bonham relaxed and the Browns scored once in their half of the fourth on doubles by Harland Clift and Walt Judnich. Their other two runs came in the eighth on a pinch single by Mike Chartak and doubles by Clift and Chet Laabs, the last hit being a long fly which Cullenbine was unable to hold near the right field foul line.

The Yanks used Priddy at shortstop in place of Phil Rizzuto, who was understood to be en route from New York after remaining to inquire about an enlistment in the Navy.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hassett,1b	5	1	11	0	Gut'dge,2b	4	0	2	3
Rolfe,3b	5	2	0	6	Clift,3b	4	2	0	1
C'leine,rf	5	2	4	0	Laabs,rf	4	1	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	3	2	0	Judnich,cf	4	1	3	0
Keller,lf	3	0	0	0	Stephens,ss	3	1	0	1
Gordon,2b	3	2	3	2	B'rdino,ss	1	0	3	4
Dickey,c	4	0	6	0	McQuinn,1b	4	1	10	1
Priddy,ss	3	1	0	3	McG'llen,lf	4	1	2	0
Bonham,p	2	0	0	1	Ferrell,c	3	1	4	0
					Nig'ling,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	11	27	12	Perens,p	2	0	0	1
					*Chartak	1	1	0	0
					Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	8	27	13

†Batted for Perens in eighth.

New York	4	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	—8
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—3

Runs—Rolfe (2), Cullenbine, DiMaggio (2), Keller (2), Gordon, Clift (2), Chartak. Error—Stephens. Runs batted in—Gordon (5), Dickey, Cullenbine, Judnich, Clift, Laabs. Two-base hits—Rolfe, Clift (2), Judnich, Laabs. Home runs—Gordon. Sacrifices—Bonhom (2). Double plays—Gutteridge to Berardino to McQuinn (2); Rolfe to Gordon to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 2; off Ferens, 2. Struck out—By Bonham, 3; by Ferens, 3. Hits—Off Niggeling, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Ferens, 6 in 6 innings; off Muncrief, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Ferens. Losing pitcher—Niggeling. Umpires—McGowan, Rue and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes. Attendance (paid)—2124.

Wade's Army All-Stars Defeat Lions, 12-0

Long Aerial, Field Goal Are Decisive

Eakin, Dawson Star For Soldiers; Lions Make Few Threats in Charity Series Game

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 9.—The Detroit Lions put a stopper on high scoring John Kimbrough tonight, but two of his former Texas A. & M. mates, Bill Conatser and Bill Dawson, produced the payoff punch that gave the Western Army All-Stars a 12-to-0 victory and 2-to-1 edge in their charity series with National Football League clubs.

The Army scored in every possible way while winning before a sellout crowd of 24,000, and the lone touchdown was made by Conaster, who took a second period pass from Kay Eakin of Arkansas and the New York Giants, for a 25-yard scoring play.

Dawson neatly place kicked the extra point, and in the fourth period he dropped back from the Detroit 12 and arched the ball through the uprights for a field goal. The Army scoring was completed with less than four minutes to play in the game when a snapback pass eluded Harry Hopp in the end zone and went for a safety.

Lions Lead on Statistics

From a statistical standpoint the pros had an edge with ten first downs to five and 201 yards by rushing and passing to 135, but the soldiers turned a blocked punt and four pass interceptions into scoring opportunities that paid off.

The Lions dominated the game until Guard Steve Petro of Pittsburgh rushed through and blocked Hopp's punt early in the second period, giving the soldiers the ball on Detroit's 16. While this maneuver didn't pay dividends immediately, it gave the Army invaluable position for the touchdown pass that came midway of the period.

Eakin faded to the right behind his own 48 and then whirled and pitched a perfect pass to Conatser, who caught the ball on Detroit's 15 and outran the secondary defense. That was the break in the game the soldiers wanted, and they took full advantage of its startegical value the rest of the way.

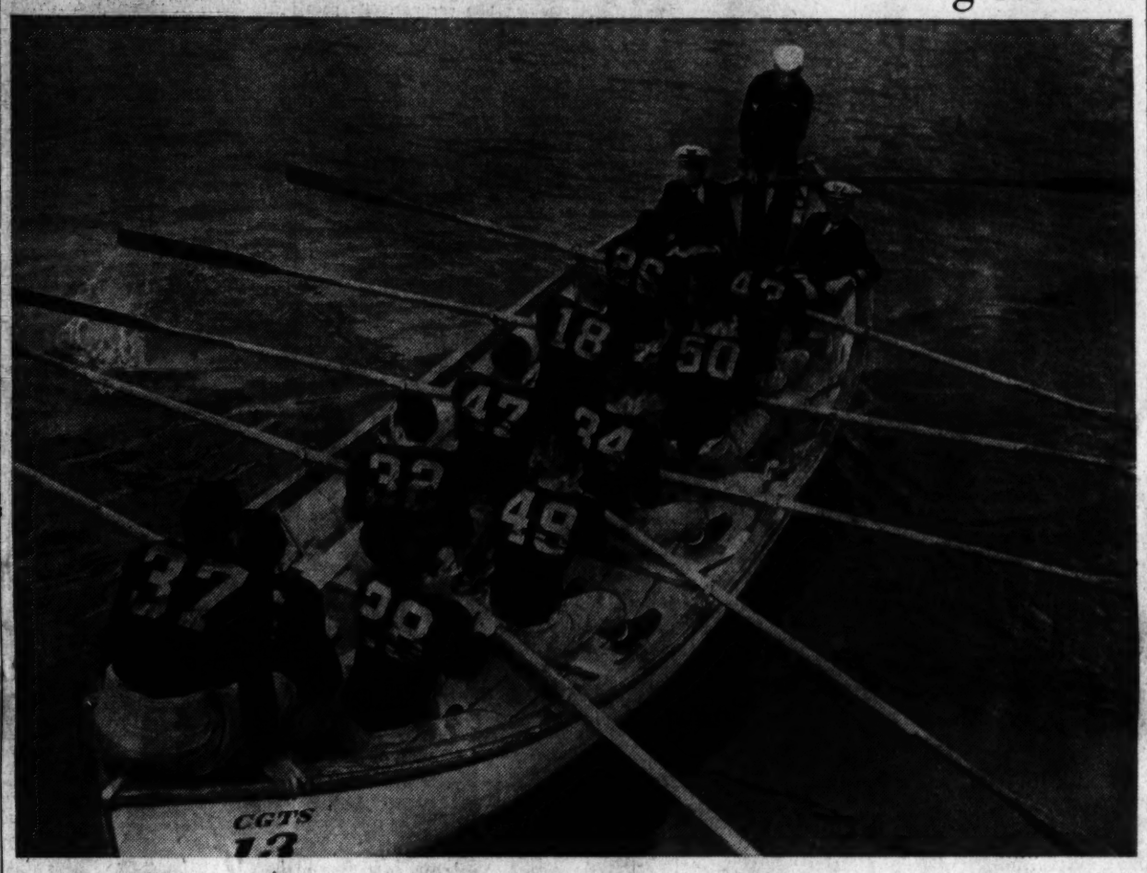
Kimbrough, who had scored his team's three previous touchdowns in a victory over the Chicago Cardinals and a defeat against the Washington Redskins, didn't even threaten the goal line tonight. But Jarrin' John picked up 63 yards in 20 tries and did most of the ground work for his club at that. He also returned a kickoff 39 yards.

Army All-Stars.	Position.	Detroit
Patterson (Fla.)	L. E.	Fisk
Myers (Tex.)	L. T.	Schiabaroff
Fritz (V'bilt)	L. G.	Pavelec
Kodros (Mich.)	Center	Wolcieshowicz
Routt (T. A. & M.)	R. G.	Ilo
Pedersen (Minn.)	R. T.	Urquhart
Dawson (T.A.&M.)	R. E.	Knorr
Pugh (T. A.&M.)	Q. B.	Calihan
Rohrig (Nebr.)	L. H.	Hopp
Scott (Ohio St.)	R. H.	Matheny
Kimbrough (A&M)	F. B.	Polanski

Army All-Stars	0	7	0	5—12
Detroit	0	0	0	0—0

Army All-Stars scoring: Touchdowns—Conaster (for Scott). Point after touchdown—Dawson (placement). Field goal—Dawson (placement). Safety—Hopp (ball rolls out end zone). Substitutions—(Army All-Stars) Ends, East, Anabu, Dempsey, Young, Duckworth; tackles, Brunansky, Stravinski; guards, Battista, Petro; centers, Lunday, Gude, Gillis; backs, Peters, Meek, Goodnight, Eakin, McGowan, Conatser, Nelson, Davis. (Detroit) Ends, Behan, Scott; tackles, Speth, Goodman; guards, Yuzic, Kennedy; center, Gill; backs, Szukash, Sansotta, Colella, Hall, Banjavic, Seltzer, Grizonis.

The Coast Guardsmen Have Their Word for Training Gridders



Wide World Photo

United States Coast Guardsmen, based at Government Island, off Almeda, Calif., have formed a football team and plan to meet the professional Green Bay Packers September 20 in a welfare fund game. Among the gridmen are several former college players who won all-conference awards in their various circuits. This photo shows the first string eleven in a training grind around the station. Commanding officers are in the stern

Marchildon, A's Beat Tribe, 5-4, In 13 Innings

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 9.—Phil Marchildon, taking over in the ninth, notched his 17th victory tonight as the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Athletics edged out the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 4, in a 13-inning battle.

Elmer Valo walked, took third on Bob Johnson's single and crossed the plate on Dick Siebert's fly to score the winning run.

Marchildon held the Tribe hitless in the last five stanzas after Cleveland collected seven off starter Bob Harris.

The Athletics opened the scoring in the second, jumping on Charles (Red) Embree for three runs after the Cleveland hurler had fanned the first three batters in the opening inning.

Singles by Johnson and Siebert and a pass to Lou Blai loaded the bases with none out. Pete Suder grounded to Lou Boudreau, but Johnson scored and other runners were safe when Ted Sczepkowski, rookie second baseman, dropped Boudreau's throw.

Bob Swift forced Suder, Siebert scoring, and Blair crossed the plate on Harris' fly.

Harris yielded no hits until the fourth when, with two out, successive double by Les Fleming and

See MACKS, Page 4B, Column 2.

An Elephant, No Less, Graces High School's Football Field

Sadie, Injured Aug. 23, Lives on Playing Grounds; Is Removed Before Practice

By the Associated Press

Lakeview, Oreg., Sept. 9.—Every afternoon before Lakeview High School's football squad trots out for practice an auto wrecker chugs forth—and removes an elephant from the center of the gridiron.

After practice is over the auto wrecker goes to work once more, lugging the elephant from the sidelines back to where she was. The elephant is Sadie, injured when a circus truck ran off the road in nearby Antelope Canyon August 23.

George King, who stayed behind after the Russell Brothers Circus left town, to care for the 3-ton 20-year-old Sadie, says it is easier to handle his charge in midfield.

Sadie, suffering from a fractured shoulder tip, bruised jaws and pulled leg tendon, seems destined to be an added attraction at high school football games. The dancing elephant will have to remain in a horizontal position for at least two more months.

Meanwhile, the native of India is living like a queen on grapes, carrots, apples, cake and other items brought forth from the lunch buckets of students.

Here Are Two Nats Never Will Lose

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 9.—The weatherman again came to the assistance of the buffed and battered-about Nats today, causing a cancellation of their "twilight" double-header with the White Sox.

Inasmuch as this is the last series of the year between the two teams and inasmuch as another doubleheader already had been scheduled for tomorrow, today's two games simply went down the drainpipe into the land of never-never.

What effect this will have on the American League pennant race is unknown, but there is a slight suspicion hereabouts that the Yankees will win the pennant, anyhow, despite the inability of the Senators and Sox to play out their schedule.

In an attempt to salvage what little crowd interest there might be in Sox-Washington twin bill, tomorrow's proceedings, originally scheduled to be an old-fashioned 1:30 p. m. affair, have been shifted to 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. billing. There will be passout checks for the crowd, if he wants one—and no cracks, please.

Bucky Harris said that Dutch Leonard would try for his season's second win and Bill Zuber his tenth. Ted Lyons, the impending Marine, will again seek his season's 13th win in the twilight number and Johnny Humphries, the Sox night patroller, will try to win his seventh night game in ten attempts.

The Sox plan to introduce Jimmy Grant, a rookie from St. Paul and father of two children, at third base in tomorrow's endeavors.

The Sox have won 12 of the 18 previous games between the teams.

London Crowd Views Crew Race Despite Air Raid

By International News Service

London, Sept. 9.—Thousands of eager spectators disregarded an air raid warning today to watch a five-man boat crew of the London metropolitan police force defeat a rowing crew of the United States Army Air Corps in an exciting half-mile race on the Thames at Kingston.

Enemy planes and machine gun fire were to be heard in the clouds over the Thames estuary, but the crowd was too intent on the rowing contest to pay any attention to the Nazi raiders or the warning sirens.

Two Girls' Softball Title Games Friday

The D. C. Recreation Department's girls' softball playoffs continue tomorrow with two games, both at 6 p. m.

On diamond 9, Kavakos meets the Secretaries while on diamond 10, G. P. O. tangles with Bryan Stationeries.

N. R. A. B. and the Tigers drew byes and will meet the winners of the Friday games on Monday. All teams entered are winners in their respective leagues.

Louis, Given Sergeancy, Starts Leave

By the Associated Press

Fort Riley, Kans., Sept. 9.—With brand new sergeant stripes sewed to his uniform, Joe Louis left this cavalry training post today on the first leg of a journey that will lead to a fight with Billy Conn in New York October 12 in defense of his heavyweight boxing crown.

Louis was promoted from corporal to sergeant just a few hours before he departed for Kansas City. At the same time he was granted an emergency 37-day furlough, which will give him four days to return to camp after the fight.

21 Days Is Enough

He planned to leave Kansas City at 11 o'clock tonight for Chicago, where he will meet his manager, Julian Black, and Fight Promoter Mike Jacobs. The three are to go to New York and then Sergeant Louis will go to Detroit for a ten-day visit at home.

He expects to start fight training September 21 at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., where he has trained for most of his fights.

"Twenty-one days is all I need to train," he drawled. "I'm in better shape than I've ever been before a fight."

Louis is 12 pounds over fighting trim, which he said was about average before he started training.

Louis's promotion to sergeant was announced today before his assembled training company by Capt. Max. Radutzky. Louis has been at the Cavalary replacement training center three months.

Conn Begins Furlough

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—Pvt. Billy Conn received his orders from the War Department at Fort Wadsworth today granting him a furlough to fight Sergt. Joe Louis for the world heavyweight championship October 12. He promptly packed up and left for a brief visit to his home in Pittsburgh.

Conn will return Saturday to see the Army All-Stars-New York Giants football game and will begin training at Rumson, N. J., Monday. Louis, stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., is due here Friday and also is expected to start training Monday at Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

Pinmen Open Up

The Building Trades Bowling League, composed of 20 teams, will open its season Saturday night at 7:30 on the Lucky Strike alleys.

Marshall, Giant Star, Faces Induction Soon

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—Williard Marshall, New York Giants outfielder, will be inducted into tthe Army early in October, local draft board officials said yesterday. This is Marshall's first year in the major leagues. His home is near Richmond, Va.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	94	45	.676	...
Boston	84	55	.604	10
St. Louis	75	66	.532	20
Cleveland	70	70	.500	24½
Detroit	67	73	.479	27½
Chicago	59	73	.447	31½
WASHINGTON	55	81	.404	37½
Philadelphia	51	92	.357	46

Yesterday's Results

New York, 9; St. Louis, 3.

Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 4 (13 innings, night game).

(Other games postponed.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Chicago (twilight and night)—Leonard (2-1) and Zuber (8-8) vs. Lyons (12-6) and Humphries (11-11).

New York at St. Louis—Bruner (7-9) or Donald (9-2) vs. Galehouse (11-11).

Boston at Detroit—Hughson (18-5) vs. Newhouser (7-12).

(Only games scheduled.)

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	94	43	.686	...
St. Louis	91	46	.664	3
New York	76	61	.555	18
Cincinnati	66	70	.485	27½
Pittsburgh	62	71	.466	30
Chicago	63	77	.450	32½
Boston	55	81	.404	38½
Philadelphia	36	94	.277	54½

Yesterday's Results

(All games postponed.)

Games Today

St. Louis at New York—Pollet (5-5) vs. Hubbell (9-8).

Chicago at Brooklyn—Warneke (18-9) vs. Higbe (9-8).

Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Derringer (7-11) and Starr (14-12) vs. Sain (4-6) and Salvo (7-7).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Klinger (8-11) and Heusteiman (8-11) vs. Podgajny (5-13) and Johnson (7-16).

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OPEN THURSDAY 12 NOON TIL 9 P. M.

The Young Men's Shop 1319 F STREET

Terry May Captures Fifth Straight Victory; Pays $4.80 Price

Buddy Root Rides Filly In Feature

Nyleve Closes Fast To Be Second While Happy Slave Runs Third at Timonium

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Timonium, Md., Sept. 9.—Terry May, owned and trained by Claude Feltner of Berryville, Va., clinched the title of "Miss Half-Miler of 1942" here today when she rang up her fifth straight victory and her ninth triumph in 14 starts this year. The 3-year-old daughter of Chestnut Oak and Willie May ran her usual race, getting to the front early and holding her opposition safe in the closing stages. Jockey Buddy Root put up a strong ride on the filly in the interest of the favorite players who collected a $4.80 mutuel. She raced over the dull oval in 1:22 1-5 for the 6 furlongs.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith's Nyleve closed with good energy to be second a length behind the winner and a neck in advance of J. M. Rogers' Happy Slave. Only three other sprinters competed, among them Alan C. Clarke's Walter Haight.

Happy Slave was first to show in front but Root had Terry May close up. Along the backstretch, Terry May took command. Happy Slave attempted to hang on but weakened and lost the place money to the driving Nyleve. Walter Haight failed to stage his usual rally and finished in fourth position.

The daily double payoff of $190 fell short of a parley on the two key horses. Jockey Willie Balzaretti rode L. R. Colbert's Fair Find to a nose victory in the first race, beating out Lucy's Lass in the final jump. Fair Find paid $5.40. In the second race, Jockey Willie Dufford brought A. H. Retler's Scatalone from last position to win and an individual mutuel of $101.80 was recorded.

St. Albans Lists Eight Grid Games

St. Albans School for Boys will play an eight-game football schedule this season, starting with Woodrow Wilson October 2 at Wilson.

The Saints are coached by Alvin S. Wagner, director of athletics. Assisting him is Hubert S. Shaw. Captain of the team is Paul Bowen Cremelin, jr. The team has been in training since September 8.

The schedule:

October 2, Woodrow Wilson High School at Woodrow Wilson; 9, open date; 16, Boys' Latin School* at Baltimore; 23, St. Paul's School* at Washington; 30, Baltimore Friends* at Washington.

November 6, Georgetown Preparatory at St. Albans; 13, Landon School* at Landon; 21, St. James School* (J. V. in morning) at St. James.

*Interstate Academic Conference games.

Timonium Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Queen Minatoka (Vessell) .... 113 4-1 ...
*Hard Life (R. Kirk) .... 101 20-1 ...
Lady Tamale (R. Kirk) .... 113 8-1 ...
Eushru (P. Grant) .... 108 20-1 ...
Elizabeth K. (Balsaretti) .... 113 6-1 ...
Seventeen Guns (Dufford) .... 113 4-1 ...
*Gritty Duke (Fitzgerald) .... 104 20-1 ...
*Court Ball (Fitzgerald) .... 104 20-1 ...
Bright 'n Happy (Acosta) .... 104 20-1 ...
*Smoke Ball (Bracciale) .... 106 10-1 ...
*Outcome (R. Kirk) .... 110 10-1 ...
*Free Born (Tammaro) .... 104 20-1 ...
Happy Hannah (Acosta) .... 113 20-1 ...
Merry Leigh (Balsaretti) .... 113 6-1 ...

SECOND RACE—Timonium course; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Silk Spotter (Bracciale) 106 10-1 314
Wintime (C. Kirk) 106 20-1 315
Lady Mascara (Root) .... 108 20-1 ...
Candy Lump (Vessell) 106 20-1 314
Clarie Whizz (R. Kirk) 101 6-1 312
Dotty Anne (Harrell) 111 5-2 309
Freian (Cardoza) 109 8-1 310
Happy Sea (Acosta) 106 6-1 308
Most Alert (C. Kirk) 114 3-1 308
Rolls Rough (Hernandez) 111 4-1 310
Washed Out (Balsaretti) 109 20-1 314
†Teep Tack (Acosta) 114 8-5 307
†Montrose and Cuellar entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Cosmera (P. Grant) 110 10-1 313
*Wee Foot (Bracciale) 108 20-1 313
Ida Time (Acosta) 114 20-1 316
*Praetor (Tammaro) 113 20-1 314
Maie's Lass (Balsaretti) 105 20-1 316
Fair Flame (Root) 110 3-1 308
Traditress (Harrell) 110 20-1 313
Approved (Balsaretti) 118 6-1 313
Broomoria (Acosta) 110 10-1 314
Not Alone (C. Kirk) 113 10-1 312
*Oakalesch (Bracciale) 107 20-1 315
*Braxton (R. Kirk) 110 4-1 310
Affair Cobble (C. Kirk) .... 110 8-1 ...
*Hello Boo (R. Kirk) 106 20-1 315

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Jean G. (Root) 111 3-1 313
Harmile (C. Kirk) 109 8-1 313
Stepin Fred (Moon) 112 8-1 314
Pass Grande (Vessell) 109 10-1 311
Blue Gander (Harrell) 112 10-1 312
Light Display (Cardoza) 109 20-1 313
Allentown (Acosta) 112 6-1 313
Sonshi After (Acosta) 109 10-1 314
*War Smoke (Fitzgerald) 104 8-1 309
Long Legs (Hernandez) 109 10-1 311
Strumming (Vessell) 109 10-1 313
*Kingoo (Fitzgerald) 108 20-1 315
*Remolee (Bracciale) 112 8-1 312
*Chillee Vallee (R. Kirk) 108 20-1 315

FIFTH RACE—About one and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Groucher's Boy (C. Kirk) 115 6-1 314
Gendarme (Balsaretti) 113 4-1 312
Burner (Harrell) 112 8-1 311
Oofree (C. Kirk) 113 10-1 313
*Joanasbestos (Bracciale) 107 8-1 312
Lady Timarole (Harrell) 112 20-1 315
Kate Smith (G. Smith) 112 3-1 309
*Bardy (C. Kirk) 110 5-2 307
My One (P. Grant) 113 6-1 309
*Sevond (Fitzgerald) 97 20-1 315
Dusty Miss (Cardoza) 107 20-1 315

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Kiamp (Witmer) 108 20-1 316
Duchess Del (Harrell) 108 20-1 314
Ginobi (Root) 113 6-1 313
Aster Lady (Balsaretti) 108 10-1 312
Mastake (P. Grant) 108 8-1 311
Royal Business (Acosta) 108 5-2 308
Rozert (Moon) 113 10-1 313
Brilliant One (Vessell) 111 10-1 312
Fair Rock (C. Kirk) 108 10-1 314
*Penny Arcade (Tammaro) 103 10-1 314
Walter Light (Balsaretti) 116 4-1 311
Hot Man (G. Smith) 116 4-1 312
Scootie (Root) 110 6-1 312
*Persian Queen (Bracciale) 108 10-1 314

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Kaydeekay (Balsaretti) 112 10-1 314
Sal's Sister (Acosta) 112 10-1 312
Third Legion (Hernandez) 110 8-1 310
*Three Minds (Bracciale) 107 8-1 316
*Lucky Number (R. Kirk) 105 20-1 317
*Herod's Pilate (Tammaro) 105 10-1 314
R. Jells (Harrell) 109 4-1 309
Clifton's Dawn (Root) 107 6-1 308
Flo Hope (R. Kirk) 107 20-1 315
Lupoba (Balsaretti) 107 5-2 309

EIGHTH RACE—One and five-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Tanganyika (Balsaretti) 110 10-1 313
Supreme Plan (R. Hacker) 112 5-2 313
Miss Pilgrim (Balsaretti) 111 8-1 314
Alamode (Acosta) 109 6-1 313
Corora (Root) 107 10-1 312
Valdear (G. Smith) 114 4-1 312
*Good Odds (R. Kirk) 102 4-1 315
Singing Steel (Harrell) 110 8-1 314
*Sure Touch (Tammaro) 106 20-1 315
Allencaid (C. Kirk) 110 8-1 314
Wildmute (Moon) 112 6-1 313
*Lady Killer (Bracciale) 106 20-1 316
*Chance One (R. Kirk) 102 20-1 316
*Fullmaster (R. Kirk) 106 20-1 311
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Timonium Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:27. Off at 2:27½. Winner, L. R. Colbert's gr. f. (2) by Ballonda—Fair Vixen. Trained by J. T. Harris. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIR FIND	(Balsaretti)	113	2	6	6¹	3ⁿᵏ	3¹	1ⁿᵉ	$1.70
LUCY'S LASS	(Harrell)	113	4	2	3¹	3¹	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	21.85
FIFTEEN UP	(Cardoza)	113	3	1	1¹ʰᵈ	4¹	4¹	3¹	25.05
LINDEN STAR	(Hernandez)	113	8	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	4¼	2.30
SCOTTY MIST	(G.Smith)	118	5	8	8	8	7½	5¹	47.80
AGGRESSIVE	(Dufford)	116	7	4	5¹	5¹	5¹	6¹	3.35
GAY PLAYER	(Napier)	116	6	5	7¹	7¹	6	7½	8.55
PLAYFUL STAR	(Tammaro)	111	1	7	5ʰᵈ	5¹	5ʰᵈ	8	140.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR FIND, $5.40, $4.30, $2.60; LUCY'S LASS, $14.30, $6.10; FIFTEEN UP, $6.30.

FAIR FIND was rated while close up early, came wide to improve position, responded when shaken up and barely got up to dispose of LUCY'S LASS. The latter was closest to LINDEN STAR'S pace, rallied entering stretch and just failed to last. FIFTEEN UP came strongly in closing quarter. LINDEN STAR set good pace and faltered.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3 and 4 year old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:57½. Off at 2:58. Winner, A. H. Retler's b. g. (4) by Calalan—Miss Jones. Trained by R. R. Retler. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCATALONE	(Dufford)	118	5	8	7⁴	5¹	3½	1ʰᵈ	$49.90
JACK BUCK	(Root)	113	6	4	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	1¹	2¹	2.85
PRISON SHIP	(Napier)	113	8	5	6¹	4¹	2½	3¹	1.50
BRIGHT ERIN	(C.Kirk)	113	7	6	5¹	3¹	4¹	4¹	4.80
COQ A LANE	(Balsaretti)	113	3	2	1⁴	1½	4¹	5¹	21.80
NORA R.	(R.Kirk)	110	1	1	3¹	6²	6¹	6¹	74.95
WASHED OUT	(Vessell)	113	2	3	4ʰᵈ	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	7⁴	9.00
BRINKLOW	(Acosta)	115	4	7	8	8	8	8	17.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCATALONE, $101.80, $23.80, $7.30; JACK BUCK, $5.40, $3.20; PRISON SHIP, $2.70.

SCATALONE, slow to begin, improved position gradually and came boldly in closing stages to dispose of JACK BUCK. The latter was close up from start, responded when placed to pressure to take command but could not resist winner. PRISON SHIP had a rough trip early and can do better. BRIGHT ERIN appeared to tire in during final three-eighths.

Daily Double—FAIR FIND and SCATALONE Paid $190.00.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $600; claiming. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:27½. Off at 3:28½. Winner, John Bosley, jr.'s b. g. (9) by Flying Ebony—Sun Flight. Trained by John Bosley, jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 3:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING FALCON..	(Bosley 3d)	149	3	3	5¹½	3½	2ⁿᵏ	2¹⁰	1ʰᵈ	†$1.60
ANCHORS DOWN	(Lacey)	151	5	1	1½	1¹	1¹½	1¹	2¹⁰	1.50
ROUGEMONT	(Smoot)	146	2	5	4¹	4ⁿᵏ	5¹⁰	4⁶	3ʰᵈ	†
TAM O'SHANTER	(Gill)	139	1	2	3²	2¹	3²	3¹⁰	4¹⁰	6.75
CHARGE ACCOUNT	(Kilmoney)	146	4	4	2ʰᵈ	6⁶	6⁶	5⁴	5⁴	7.70
CLAQUE	(Jackson)	135	7	6	5¹	7	7	6	6	30.60
TARBRUSH	(Davis)	146	4	7	7	5ʰᵈ	4	†	†	10.70

†Bolted.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING FALCON (entry), $4.80, $2.30, $2.40; ANCHORS DOWN, $2.80, $3.50; ROUGEMONT (entry), $2.40.

FLYING FALCON stumbled leaving gate, was steadied in early stages, saved much ground and wore down ANCHORS DOWN on final flat. ANCHORS DOWN took command early, set good pace and fought it out gamely. He pulled up very lame. ROUGEMONT was well placed, settled out TARBRUSH on the fifteenth fence and held on willingly. TAM O'SHANTER had speed in spots. TARBRUSH bolted off the course approaching the fifteenth fence.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:58½. Off at 3:59. Winner, D. H. Tabler's ch. g. (5) by Westwick—Pyrosune. Trained by C. Houston. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAINT PYREWICK	(C.Kirk)	114	3	5	3ʰᵈ	2¹	1¹	1²	1²	$2.25
UNITED FORCE	(Balsaretti)	116	1	3	4²	3¹½	3¹	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	3.85
MARDI GRAS	(Root)	114	5	1	1¹	1ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	3½	3¹	2.35
FAIR HAIRED	(R.Kirk)	106	4	6	5²	5¹½	4¹	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	39.30
DOCTOR'S NURSE..	(Fitzgerald)	106	7	4	6¹	6²	5¹½	5²	5²	14.50
LADY LONGWORTH...	(Acosta)	107	6	8	7²	7⁴	6²	6²	6²	7.90
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Vessell)	111	2	3	3½	4½	7²	7⁴	7⁴	12.90
BUD'S KING	(G.Smith)	118	3	7	8	8	8	8	8	89.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAINT PYREWICK, $6.10, $3.20, $2.30; UNITED FORCE, $4.10, $2.60; MARDI GRAS, $2.60.

SAINT PYREWICK was closest to pace of MARDI GRAS from start, disposed of latter nearing stretch and was kept to drive to end. UNITED FORCE could not keep up early and closed a gap. MARDI GRAS was rushed while setting pace and stopped. FAIR HAIRED closed with good energy.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:26½. Off at 4:27. Winner, Claude Feltner's ch. f. (3) by Chestnut Oak—Willie May. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $475; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TERRY MAY	(Rook)	111	5	3	3ʰᵈ	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.60
NYLEVE	(Balsaretti)	114	6	4	2¹	3¹½	3½	2ʰᵈ	2ⁿᵏ	7.35
HAPPY SLAVE	(Acosta)	116	2	3	1¹	2½	3²	3¹½	3¹½	4.45
WALTER HAIGHT	(Harrell)	114	4	5	5ʰᵈ	4ⁿᵏ	4²	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4.80
DETROIT BULL	(Moon)	117	1	1	4½	5²	5²	5²	5²	5.00
FRED'S FIRST	(Fitzgerald)	115	3	6	6	6	6	6	6	18.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TERRY MAY, $4.80, $3.30, $2.30; NYLEVE, $5.30, $3.00; HAPPY SLAVE, $3.00.

TERRY MAY took command when asked, saved ground and held sway thereafter under good handling. NYLEVE improved position on outside and closed with good energy. HAPPY SLAVE was rushed to front, saved ground and hung in final drive. WALTER HAIGHT was under intermittent punishment throughout and failed to rally after losing ground.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:56½. Off at 4:57. Winner, Mrs. G. A. Campbell's red re. g. (7) by Grey Coat—Bare Knees. Trained by G. Campbell. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHORTS	(Harrell)	113	5	2	2½	ⁿᵏ	4¹	3¹½	1ⁿᵉ	$3.30
DUSTY MISS	(Root)	116	3	6	4½	4¹	2ʰᵈ	1½	2¹	5.15
PRECIOUS TIME	(Moon)	113	7	5	5ʰᵈ	5¹	5¹	4¹	3¹	60.15
GOLDEN MAYNE	(G.Smith)	118	1	1	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	4²	50.30
PALKIN	(Napier)	110	8	3	6²	6²	6²	5²	5²	9.90
LENA GIRL	(Balsaretti)	110	6	4	3¹	2½	3½	5½	6²	1.10
LYCONNA	(C.Kirk)	113	4	7	7¹	7²	7²	7⁴	7²	†0.60
GOANTELL	(Fitzgerald)	105	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	6.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHORTS, $8.60, $4.40, $3.70; DUSTY MISS, $6.70, $4.40; PRECIOUS TIME, $14.90.

SHORTS was well placed from start, was rated when unable to get in front and came between horses when placed to drive and wore down DUSTY MISS. The latter came through on inside to take command but could not resist winner. PRECIOUS TIME closed willingly. GOLDEN MAYNE was used up setting pace and weakened in closing stages.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:28. Off at 5:28½. Winner, B. F. Christmas' ch. f. (3) by Jamestown—Pat. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LUPOBA	(Balsaretti)	110	7	1	1½	1¹	1¹	1⁴	1⁴	$2.35
MISS CARLIE	(Hernandez)	110	6	2	2¹	2¹	2¹½	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	11.90
NEW FACE	(Root)	111	4	5	5¹	4¹	3²	3⁴	3⁴	4.45
UPSETTING	(G.Smith)	117	5	2	2¹	3ⁿᵏ	4²	4¹	4½	†
FOUND OUT	(Harrell)	114	1	3	4½	5⁴	5²	5⁴	5⁴	3.70
FINE AND DANDY	(Napier)	112	2	7	7	7	7	6½	6²	14.15
ARTHUR'S SWORD	(Moon)	113	3	6	6²	6²	6²	7	7	73.30

†Frank Buehler entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LUPOBA, $6.70, $3.50, $3.30; MISS CARLIE (entry), $2.90, $2.30; NEW FACE, $3.30.

LUPOBA saved ground while racing with UPSETTING, shook off latter and drew out to win handily. MISS CARLIE was hard ridden and was tiring at close. NEW FACE closed gamely. UPSETTING was used up forcing pace and stopped.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:01½. Off at 6:02. Winner, Mrs. G. A. Saportas' br. m. (5) by Grand Time—Sil. Trained by G. A. Saportas. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIME BEATER	(C.Kirk)	112	4	4	3¹	3ʰᵈ	3¹½	1²	1²	$7.90
SCHLEY AL	(Hernandez)	113	3	1	2¹	2¹	2½	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	2.00
WILD IRISH	(Harrell)	113	1	5	5ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4¹	3²	3²	10.85
SEPLIN	(Napier)	115	8	8	6¹	7½	6²	5¹	4⁴	2.90
BLENETHEL	(Root)	113	2	6	8	8	8	7½	5½	17.25
CREDENCE	(Balsaretti)	117	6	2	1¹	1½	1ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	6²	4.70
JOE D.	(Tammaro)	113	7	3	4¹	5¹	5ʰᵈ	7²	7⁴	85.40
BALKANEER	(G.Smith)	117	5	7	7¹	6²	7½	8	8	18.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIME BEATER, $17.80, $5.60, $4.70; SCHLEY AL, $3.30, $2.70; WILD IRISH, $6.60.

TIME BEATER, within striking distance from start, rallied on outside and wore down leaders to win going away. SCHLEY AL was rated closest to CREDENCE'S pace, took command when latter weakened and closed gamely. WILD IRISH had a very rough trip and can do better. SEPLIN rallied mildly.

Les Conklin's Selections

AQUEDUCT
1—Roman Hero, Barnegat, Mattie J.
2—Quakertown, Hubbub, Bull Reigh.
3—Satilla, Pico Blanco II, Meeting House.
4—Wuhenin, Adventurous, Dimout.
5—Reformatory, Bardie, Mighty Master.
6—Barrancosa, Belle D'Amour, Bonnet And Ann.
7—Calragorm, Recognize, Sensa.
8—Connachita, Resolute II, Sun Eager.
Best—Roman Hero.

NARRAGANSETT
1—Border Battle, Valeman, Valdina Troth.
2—Tiberius, Blaze, Paddy.
3—Brass Kitty, Tetratown, Hi-Kid.
4—Cosco, Eaglebrand, Worsted Goods.
5—Allencrin, Blue Chip, Josie's Pal.
6—Two Kick, Wake Robin, Wallingford.
7—Invincible, Soldiers Call, Milkymoon.
8—The Shaugraun, Pinsky Muffin, Country Lass.
Best—The Shaugraun.

HAWTHORNE
1—Captain Fury, Top Note, String Band.
2—Dark Advice, Red Crescent, Elcinap.
3—Gemmed Up, Say Nomore, Sonny Acey.
4—Briarpre, Talked About, Nani-Leonai.
5—Hoosier, Philadelphia, Sunny Fortress.
6—Valdina Groom, Three Clovers, Bolus.
7—William Palmer, Rose-Red, Mucho Gusto.
8—Starlike, Bayport, Swing Leader.
Best—Captain Fury.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Timonium

Dear Al:

Jockey Scotty Prain, injured in a spill at Marlboro, visited the track yesterday for the first time since the accident. He has broken ribs and will be unable to ride for another four weeks. Jockey Freddie Woodstock will not have to have an operation to mend his ankle as at first supposed. It has responded to treatment and he is well on the road to recovery. This is the final day of half-mile racing. Tomorrow is an open day and then Havre de Grace opens on Saturday. Jockey Al Bocson was around with his shoulder in a cast. Stopped by Alan Clarke's farm yesterday and saw Vandy Scocca in action. The youngster is learning to ride and is busy working horses. Art Brown had doubles ending on all horses in the second race from Fair Find yesterday with the exception of Scatalone. So he bought a $2 ticket straight on that one and Scatalone won at $101.80. That guy would fall into a smoke house and come out smelling like perfume. He goes back to the Capitol Theater organ today which will be good riddance for a couple of weeks. The profits here Tuesday, Army and Navy Relief Day, were $7500 and General Manager Matt Deiger passed checks for that amount along to those worthy organizations. The track had guaranteed $5000. A third race track will open in West Virginia. Dates have been approved for the Kanawha meeting, a 19-day session starting October 3. The oval is near Charleston. Many of the half-mile horses here will ship there. Trainer Earl Auld may turn up with a good conditioning job any day now. That was a powerful steeplechase ride that John Bosley put up on Flying Falcon. He rode as if he were hungry. H. Lacy also deserves a lot of credit for his handling of Anchors Down. The horse pulled up very lame. The race was a big improvement over most of them here. That was the last of the year on the half-milers. Eight flat races today. Good show. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—QUEEN MINATOKA has done about everything asked and appears ready to earn another set of brackets. ELIZABETH K. is good and will be a threat. OUTCOME will be right there if taken off the reserve list.

Second race—ROLLS ROUGH will be hard to beat if sent postward in this field. MOST ALERT was a galloping winner early in the meeting and belongs close. HAPPY SEAS to take care of the others.

Third race—BROOMORIA has sharpened up for this sprint and I'm going to try to get a price with this one. IDA TIME has speed and will be a threat. FAIR FLAME to take care of the others.

Fourth race—JEAN C. should take the top on this gang and never look back. Needs only a ride. WAR SMOKE, in light weight, is dangerous. ALLENTOWN to fill out the money bracket.

Fifth race—BARDY chased better horses than these last out. Seems well placed in this company. MY ONE is ready for the best and will be a keen factor. GROUCHER'S BOY is likely to find his way into the money.

Sixth race—ROYAL BUSINESS barely missed in that recent test. The old mare may make the last day of the meeting her day. HOT MAN will be hard to whip if taken off the reserve list. WALTER LIGHT belongs in the first flight.

Seventh race—SAL'S SISTER has been in rare form of late and gets my call in this distance affair. KAYDEEKAY will be a threat with this kind and deserves attention. THREE NINES for the show end.

Eighth race—VOLDEAR downed good ones in an upset here and needs only to run back to that race. SUPREME FLAG and TANGANYIKA for the place and show awards.

Best bet—JEAN C.

CLOCKER MIKE AT TIMONIUM
1—Happy Hannah, Smoke Ball, Queen Minatoka.
2—Silk Spotter, Freian, Most Alert.
3—Proctor, Approved, Braxton.
4—Sarsable, Jean C, War Smoke.
5—Kate Smith, Joan Asbestos, Gendarme.
6—Ginobi, Mastake, Royal Business.
7—Kaydeekay, Royal Business, Third Legion.
8—The Shaugraun, Pinsky Muffin, Country Lass.
Best bet—Miss Pilgrim.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Tom Reay	107	Top Note	112
*Captain Fury	112	*Helen James	104
Sweet Roll	112	Michigan Sweet	109
Bocoson	112	Just Islam	112
Gay Thorn	109	*String Band	107
*Lightsome	104	*Auld Lang Syne	104
Connecticut	112	Bow to None	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; for 2-year-olds maiden fillies.

Lonadel	115	Total	115
Permisa	115	*Micinar	110
Edith T.	115	*Blandina	110
Night Shadow	115	Red Crescent	115
*Bright Glow	115	Dark Advice	115
Black Fire	115	My Sunshine	115
Lacamecha	115	*Presana	110
†Recalling	115		

†Thomas Plaid and C. K. Hayyard entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Constant Aim	112	*Elbasan	107
Gold Supply	113	West Fly	112
*Ida Strenz	109	*In Sight	107
Mix	113	*Nozzin	107
Nominee	112	Sonny Casey	112
*Gummed Up	104	Hi Nicky	112
*Verdelia	109	Say No More	109

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Brutus	112	*Bonsar	107
*Grey Ivoire	104	Nani Leonai	112
Cherriko	108	Big Bill	109
Briarpre	112	Elder Jock	109
Sylvan Dell	106	Larry S.	115
Gray Ethel	106	*Morning Mail	104
*Limitation	104	*Free Mig	101
*Paul Lee	104	Darby Dallas	112
Talked About	112	Illinois Tom	115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

African Sun	112	Philadelphia	118
Carbonate	112	Hap	109
Sunny Fortress	104	Mighty Lucky	109
*Hoosier	107		

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Paywood	111	Par Avion	114
†Valdina Groom	109	Pullwars	106
†Silvestra	111	Three Clovers	114
†Technician	114	Bolus	106

†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Caesars Ray	111	*Starlike	108
Fly Me	116	Conville	116
*Extended	111	Yankee Bomber	110
*Be Prepared	108	*Irish Mirth	108
*Blacky Bee	111	Speedy Squaw	113
Bayport	116	Praetorian	116
Swing Leader	116	Gray Mystery	110
*Tie Cat	111		

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Philadelphia, Fury, Lightsome, Top Note.
2—Dark Advice, Formino, Recalling.
3—Gemmed Up, Nominee, Sonny Casey.
4—Briarpre, Brutus, Illinois Tom.
5—Philadelphia, Hoosier, Sunny Fortress.
6—Technician, For Avion, Three Clovers.
7—William Palmer, Mucho Gusto, Miss Baker.
8—Swing Leader, Be Prepared, Chance Ray.
Best—Technician.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Kimmy, 109 (Brooks)		11.80	6.20	4.60
Furfoote Phil, 113 (James)			5.00	4.40
Georgia Marble, 107 (Fielding)				9.20

More Refined, Magsioy, New Glory, Great Wall, Electric Flag, Jayne Davis, Ginsell also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Unquote, 111 (Scurlock)		12.20	6.40	4.40
Torch Gleam, 113 (Fielding)			5.80	3.80
Mahon, 102 (Pino)				2.60

Miss Merit, Chinocchio, Perplex, Valdina Blue, Field Briar, Bijou, Cloudy Weather, Port Watch also ran. Time, 1:20 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $122.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Pacific Maid, 101 (MacAndrew)			
	5.20	2.40	2.80
Rex-Avis, 113 (Bocso)		2.60	2.80
Tip Your Hat, 104 (Mauer)			5.00

Bobo Servant, Shalk Du, All Charm, Julie's Pal, Sweet Helen also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for maidens, 2-year-olds.

Trave, 115 (Garner)		6.20	4.40	3.20
Windless Sun, 115 (Brooks)			6.00	3.80
Toy Heavy, 115 (Higley)				3.00

Bill Wenzel Wins D. C. Amateur Golf Medal With Par 72

Hot Putter Paves Way For Victor

Scores of 81 Make Title Flight; Only 40 Start, Smallest Field in Many Years

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Bill Wenzel, a consistent 70-shooter and championship flight qualifier but never before medalist or champion, won qualifying honors in the twenty-seventh renewal of the District Amateur Golf championship yesterday at Congressional Country Club with an even par 72.

Wenzel, a weekend golfer at Kenwood, played the long nines in par figures, 37 and 35, for his medal winning score which was four shots better than the 76s of the 1941 finalist from the host club, M. Parker Nolan, Art Myers, the schoolboy champ and Eddie Ault, medalist in the Hot Springs Invitation last weekend.

A field of 40, smallest since the District Amateur was a medal play event and attracted an average of a dozen players, started and less than a half dozen of those entered have golf games capable of winning the title.

81's Qualify

Scores of 81 and better made the championship 16, while on the outside looking in was Ray Swearingen, the finalist in the Middle Atlantic championship from Columbia; Earl Skinker, semifinalist last year and Pat Martino, who posted an 81 but left early and deprived the onlookers of a playoff.

The numerical draw system placed Wenzel in a good spot to gain the final round in a weak upper bracket. The medalist figures to just about have his own way unless Page Hufty, one of the best amateurs in the East a decade ago, can pull a comeback.

In the lower bracket three of the cofavored shotmakers figure to eliminate each other today and tomorrow morning, Ault, Volney Burnett and Nolan with Joe Wilson, who created a pair of surprises in the midatlantic again in a dark-horse role.

Burnett vs. McCarthy

Kenwood saved the tournament from being a washout with 18 players out of the original 40. Six of them gained the first flight and 10 the second, including the father-and-son combination of Dr. W. D. Lanier and Sidney, who scored alike, 91s, and were drawn as opponents in the first round this morning.

The outstanding first-round match in the title flight may be the meeting of Burnett, who was on his game until the finals of the Hot Springs Invitation Monday, where he was beaten, and Martin F. McCarthy, who is only an occasional golfer now but always a tough medal play competitor.

Wenzel was the only player of the day to report a putting streak, and thus his medal-winning score. The Kenwood shotmaker, who takes his golf game seriously, dropped eight putts of 10 feet, give or take an inch or two, and nobody could come close to matching his putting achievements. He had four birdies, four bogeys, one on the sixth hole where he shanked a shot, and ten pars.

Wenzel's card:

Out	Par	543	454	453—37
In		443	534	444—35 72
Wenzel Out		542	455	543—37
In		444	434	453—35, 72

Championship Flight

9:40, William H. Wenzel, Kenwood (72), vs. Hill Bailey, Kenwood (79); 9:45, Bill Briggs, Kenwood (77), vs. Billy Griffin, Indian Spring (80); 9:50, Arthur Myers, jr., Indian Spring (76), vs. Frank O'Connell, Indian Spring (80); 9:55, Don Pollock, Kenwood (76), vs. Page Hufty, Burning Tree (81); 10, Eddie Ault, Indian Spring (76), vs. John S. Brookes, Burning Tree (80); 10:05, Volney Burnett, Indian Spring (78), vs. Martin F. McCarthy, Columbia (81); 10:10, M. Parker Nolan, Congressional (76), vs. W. B. Hankin, Kenwood (80); 10:15, Joe Wilson, Kenwood (79), vs. John Agur, Congressional (81).

Second Flight

9, George Borsari, Kenwood (85), vs. Charles Valle, Kenwood (87); 9:05, Reid Phippeny, Argyle (87), vs. Irving Donohoe, Manor (100); 9:10, F. J. Grill, Bannockburn (86), vs. Don Dudley, Kenwood (83); 9:15, Sam Carpenter, Kenwood (90), vs. R. B. Bell, Congressional (82); 9:20, A. H. Youngquist, Kenwood (87), vs. R. K. Bennett, Kenwood (87); 9:25, Buddy Brylawski, Woodmont (90), vs. Frank J. Schrider, Kenwood (93); 9:30, Dr. J. W. Nesbitt, Kenwood (90), vs. Bill McDaniels, Argyle (91); 9:40, Sidney Lanier, Kenwood (91), vs. Dr. W. D. Lanier, Kenwood (91).

Ryan Named Coach At Northeastern U.

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 9 (AP).—Jim Ryan of Brookline, Holy Cross' 1932 football captain, today was appointed line coach at Northeastern University. He succeeds Tony Staruski, who has reported for Army duty.

Stan Benjamin, Louisville Colonels' outfielder and a former Western Maryland football star, joined Head Coach Foxy Flumere's staff today and took charge of the Huskies' end squad.

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Bucking the Maryland Campus Heat With the Chicago Bears

Left—Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears has it down on black and white for Charlie O'Rourke, the new quarterback, as the pro champs go through a practice session at Maryland. Below—Two former Washington collegians (left to right) Al Matuza, Georgetown, and Bob Nowaskey, George Washington, go for the water bucket

Post Staff Photos

O'Rourke and Nolting New Brains of Bears

Bussey and Snyder Left Vacancies at Quarter; Chicagoans in Workout at Maryland University

The Redskins will meet up with two new faces in the Chicago Bears' quarter-backing slot Sunday, one brand-new one, All-American Charlie O'Rourke, two seasons out of the Boston College backfield and Ray Nolting, a Bear veteran but recently converted to the signal-calling post.

Nolting and O'Rourke will thus take up the passing burden with the famous Sid Luckman, the No. 1 quarterback of the 1940 and 1941 league champions.

The vacancies were left by Young Bussey, the former L. S. U. back and Bob Snyder, of Ohio University, who were among the dozen Bears to enter the services between seasons. Gorge McAfee, Norm Standlee, the power backs, and Dick Plasman, end, are among those in the Army or Navy who started against the New York Giants in the championship game last December.

O'Rourke and Nolting were barking the signals and working plays from the Bears, T-formation in a two-hour afternoon workout yesterday on the field back of Byrd Stadium at the University of Maryland. The Bears have been there for four days and will remain through next Thursday when they will leave for Boston and an engagement with Major Neyland's Army all-stars.

Halas explained the workout, held in a tiring 90-degree heat, as one of those early season affairs which are necessary to pound assgnments into veterans and rookies alike.

O'Rourke remained out of football last year for a high school coachng job but he is no stranger to the Bears' style of play, the blond back is going to fit right in, according to Halas. Charley weighs 173 now compared to his light 158 poundage with the Eagles.

Nolting, the University of Cincinnati lad who has been a fixture at the Bears' left-halfback position for years finds his duties brand new but will be ready when the Bears open with the Packers less than three weeks from now in the games that count in the standings.

The Bears will continue practice through Saturday on the Terp campus. It will be the only meeting of the season between the Chicagoans and Redskins, barring a championship play-off, but with no love lost between the teams from owners through waterboy they're both taking it more seriously than an ordinary exhibition engagement.

The Redskins were back at work yesterday morning at Griffith Stadium. The 'Skins have just the Bear game between them and the season's opener with the Pittsburgh Steelers here September 20.

Center Market Beats Printers, 5-3, Nears Title

Center Market, champions of the Post Industrial League, moved another step nearer the city championship yesterday by defeating the Union Printers, winners of the Departmental League, 5-3, on the Ellipse diamond.

With Joe Wells, Georgetown University hurler, on the mound and limiting the opposition to eight hits, Center Market scored three runs in the fifth inning to clinch the game.

Wells was opposed by Gump Bailey, who was touched for 11 hits. Bailey weakened in the late stages as Lou Dansburger led Center Market's batting attack as well as shining in the field.

The loss, second administered by the Marketmen, knocked the Printers out of the city series. Today the Marketmen engage FBI at 5:15 p. m. A victory for Center Market will clinch the title.

C. M'ket.	AB	H	O	A	U. Pr'ters.	AB	H	O	A
Finn,cf	3	0	1	0	Halloran,3b	3	2	0	1
D'b'ger,2b	4	2	1	2	Mosedale,cf	4	0	1	0
Good,1b	3	2	6	0	B'dford,ss	3	2	1	0
Durkin,lf	4	1	2	0	Clark,1b	1	0	8	0
B'lan,ss	3	2	3	1	Holbrook,lf	3	1	2	0
Dehner,rf	3	1	1	0	Hofberg,2b	2	1	2	1
Schwab,c	2	1	3	1	Webb,rf	3	0	1	0
Kendall,3b	3	2	0	1	Grier,c	3	0	3	0
Wells,p	3	0	1	2	Bailey,p	3	2	0	4
					Wueder,rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	11	18	7	Totals	25	8	18	6

Center Market	0	0	0	1	3	1	—	5
Union Printers	3	0	0	0	0	0	—	3

Runs — Finn, Dansburger, Dehner, Schwab, Kendall, Halloran, Clark, Holbrook. Errors—Bailey, Dehner. Two-base hits—Good, Bonifant. Stolen bases—Durkin, Boundford. Sacrifice—Schwab. Double plays—Bonifant to Good, Hofberg (unassisted).

Capital Transit Bowlers in Opener

The Captial Transit Bowling League will open its fifth season Monday at the Penn Recreation Alleys, with 18 teams entered.

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., will roll the first ball. Officers of the league are as follows: I. B. Good, president; W. H. Sparshott, vice president; R. F. Lawson, secretary-treasurer and official scorer.

The board of governors includes I. B. Good, G. P. Nutwell and C. G. May

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs)
Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 1.
Toledo at Milwaukee, postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City at Syracuse, postponed.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco, 4-0; Oakland, 3-4.
Seattle, 4-5; Sacramento, 1-3.
Los Angeles, 5-3; Hollywood, 1-0.
San Diego, 5-11; Portland, 3-3.

TEXAS LEAGUE (Playoffs)
San Antonio, 4; Beaumont, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS
Nashville, 10; Birmingham, 0.
New Orleans, 6; Little Rock, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Greensboro, 2; Charlotte, 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE (Playoffs)
Wilkes-Barre at Scranton, postponed, weather.

THREE EYE LEAGUE (Playoffs)
Madison at Cedar Rapids, postponed.

Jack Berry, End At Notre Dame, Not to Return

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 9.—Norman (Jack) Barry, jr., Notre Dame's No. 1 left end, is not returning to the Irish campus to begin his senior year tomorrow, it was learned tonight. The only explanation given for his withdrawal was "personal reasons," a university spokesman said, and nothing was known about his plans.

Barry, a 165-pounder from Chicago, played with the third team last year and was a defensive star in the last three games. He is the son of Norman Barry of Chicago, also a former Notre Dame gridiron luminary.

Coach Frank Leahy said young Barry was "a tremendous competitor, one of the nicest and most agreeable boys I have ever had. He was a great defensive end."

Three sophomores from New England will compete for Barry's place. They are Jack Zilly of Southington, Conn., John Yonakor of Dorchester, Mass., and Frank Cusick of Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Goltzman Wins Selected Hole Play

Mrs. George Goetzman won the selected nine holes tournament of the Kenwood Women's Golf Committee yesterday with a 41-8, 33, while Mrs. J. W. Cramer, Manor, had low score among the guests with 43-8, 35.

Mrs. L. H. Hedrick had low putts, 32, while the guest winner was Mrs. M. J. Frolinski, Army and Navy, with 32.

Temple, Villanova Date Changed to Dec. 5

Philadelphia, Sept. 9 (AP).—The annual football game between Temple and Villanova will be played on December 5, instead of Nov. 28, it was announced today.

Earl R. Yeomans, director of athletics at Temple, said the date was changed because Army-Navy game will be played here on Nov. 28.

Zivic Favored Over Cochrane In N.Y. Tonight

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 9.—Unless Freddie the Red Cochrane can pull an even bigger rabbit out of the hat than he did a year ago, the world welterweight champion is going to have about as much fun in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night as "Hay-fever Harry" in a milkweed patch.

The Jersey red-head has a 10 p.m. (E. W. T.) date for a nose-mashing party with Fritzie Zivic for the benefit of USO, and it will probably be his last trip to the post for the duration. The Navy has ordered him to active sea duty almost immediately after the party is over.

Almost any way you look at it, Fritzie figures to make good his repeated promise to "take good care" of Freddie the Red just as soon as he catches up with him. This is the first time Zivic has been able to get within range since Red turned in the fistic upset of 1941 by taking Fritzie's 147-pound crown over in Newark a year ago last July.

Fritzie Is Favorite

Ever since then, Fritz has been knocking on the door for another chance, and they finally let him in with this non-title 10-rounder.

As a result, the odds-makers have installed him a 1 to 2 favorite over Freddie, and a lot of folks around and about have more than a hunch that the flat-nosed Pittsburgh beauty can even do it the hard way—by a knockout.

For several reasons, this looks like a better-than-bad bet. This corner tabs Fritzie to win easily, even to stop Freddie somewhere along the way, for the entertainment of an expected crowd of 13,000 customers who are slated to chip into a gate of between $30,000 and $40,000. The USO will "cut" into this pie—first of a series of bouts Promoter Mike Jacobs has been authorized to put on for that organization, using Navy fighters.

To begin with, anyone who watched Zivic before his first fight with Cochrane knew that he felt Freddie the Red had about as much chance of winning as he had of finding a tree on Times Square. Fritzie's trainng was based on that theory. He did some work, but it was quite evident the youngest of the five flying Zivics wasn't in any danger of collapsing from his labors. This time, he's really been in there pitching his high hard one.

On top of that, Cochrane, in his three fights since that night, outpointed Lew Jenkins, had a tough evening before disposing of Bobby Britton, and then dropped a decision to Garvey Young. Zivic has had 18 fights in the same time, and along the way were these same three—Jenkins, Britton and Young. He not only whipped all three—he knocked them out.

3 Teams Enter Fall Title Series

Only three country clubs entered teams in the Washington section of the Maryland State Golf Association's fall team championship series, in which the winner will meet the Baltimore survivor for the State crown.

Indian Spring, runner-up for the past two years with the favored team, drew a bye. Manor and Kenwood will meet Sunday over the neutral Indian Spring course in a match starting at noon.

The winner will then meet Indian Spring over the loser's course September 27. September 20 was passed up due to the exhibition at Columbia featuring Bobby Jones, Craig Wood, Chick Evans and Fred McLeod, plus the opening Redskin game.

Washington Post—
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Baseball Broadcast
Today
4:00 P. M.—WJSV

George Rita Takes Junior Golf Medal

George Rita was easily the outstanding player of the day in the Columbia Country Club Junior Championship as a field of 22 youngsters qualified and passed the first round of match play.

Rita won medal honors with a 39, 38—77, seven over par, and swamped George Ferris, jr., 9 and 8, in the first round.

Rita will meet John Walker in one first flight semifinal this morning and Tommy Hopper will play Karl Smith in the others, with the winners meeting for the title this afternoon.

First Flight

George Rita defeated George M. Ferris, jr., 9 and 8; Alden Murray defeated John Walker, 1 up; Tommy Hopper defeated Charles Stockell, 1 up; Karl Smith defeated T. Brawner, 5 and 4.

Second Flight

Bob Appelby defeated Harry Train, 7 and 6; Tom Perry, jr. defeated C. Walker, 3 and 1; Griffith Holland defeated E. Pusey, 5 and 4; Dana Belser, jr. defeated P. Phillips, 9 and 8.

Third Flight

Brucks Hall defeated Bruce West, 7 and 6; Dave Brawner defeated John A. Manfuso, jr., 2 and 1; Bob Platt drew a bye; Norman Baxter drew a bye.

Alsab Shipped To Narragansett; To Face Whirlaway

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Alsab, famed $700 bargain colt, was shipped from Washington Park to Narragansett Park, Rhode Island, today to race against the world's leading money winner, Whirlaway, and others in the $25,000 added Narragansett Special on Saturday. The distance will be a mile and three-sixteenths. Net proceeds of the day will be contributed to Army and Navy Relief funds.

Bright Future Awaits Parks If Ring Victor

A short cut to boxing's big time will be offered Georgie Parks, terrific punching local heavyweight, when he boxes Joe Baksi, up-and-coming youngster from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the 10 round main event of Promoter Joe Turner's boxing show at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night.

Baksi, who upset Jimmy DeChard and who knocked out Jabbo Kenner in two starts locally, recently surprised boxing followers by boxing a draw with Bill Poland, knockout conqueror of Harry Bobo who also is credited with a great stand against Lee Savold.

Baksi, who has just turned 20 and who is handled by the capable Whitey Bimstein, one of the country's outstanding trainers, is being pointed for a major build-up around New York and is favored by many to make his way into the ranks of outstanding heavyweight title contenders within the next several months.

Parks, backed by a string of 16 consecutive professional victories that includes 15 knockouts—clean-cut and technical—admittedly is meeting the severest test of his career, but is confident he will get over Baksi.

Beat His Pal

"I saw Baksi knock out my pal Jabbo (Kenner)," Parks says, "and I said then that I'd even things up for Jabbo. I'll open him up with a right hand, and I'll stop Baski with a left hook. You wait and see!"

Local observers who have seen both boys work predict a knockout, one way or the other, within six rounds.

Baksi, a cool and collected chap and a rare combination boxer and puncher, floored Kenner repeatedly before putting him away, yet finished him impressively just after Kenner had won a surprise decision over Joe Carilli, a good heavyweight.

Parks, on the other hand, specializes in short order knockouts, and was never more impressive than in his last appearance here when he scored a one-round knockout of Mike O'Dowd, a rugged heavyweight out of New York. Georgie previously had stopped Gus Mirman and Al Reiss locally.

Baski Is Favored

Odds of 8 to 5 currently are being quoted on Baski, and indications are that he will go to the post a 7 to 5 favorite. All of which is a distinct tribute to Parks' terrific punch inasmuch as he only recently was boxing preliminaries on cards headlined by the Wilkes-Barre youngster.

Tickets for Tuesday night's great local heavyweight natural are on sale at Turner's Arena, and are priced at $1.20, $1.65, $2.40 and $3.60. Reservations may be made through Michigan 6614.

Fornier Minor League Pitcher Killed in Crash

Mount Clemens, Mich., Sept. 9 (AP). Pvt. Charles Rehcamp, 26, of Covington, Ky., a former minor league baseball pitcher was killed today when the automobile in which he was returning to Selfridge Field from a weekend leave collided with a Grand Trunk railway train.

Rehcamp, who enlisted a year ago, was the property of the Toronto Club of the International League.

Warren Sold by Phils To Pirates for $7500

Philadelphia, Sept. 9 (AP).—Ben Warren, catcher for the Phils, was sold today to the Pittsburgh Pirates for the waiver price of $7,500.

Warren came to the Phils from the Baltimore Internationals in 1939, but failed to live up to his reputation as a slugger. He probably will see action with the Pirates against the Phils tomorrow.

The Truth Hurts, But—

Coach Baker Sees Colonials Winning Only Two Games

G. W. U. Squad Numbers 34 Players, One of Smallest in School's History

By Jack Munhall

If an honest football coach would suffice to end Diogenes' lamp-lit search, then that hoary gent could yield up his sprit—for we've found one.

It's Johnny Baker, the handsome fellow starting his first season as head coach at George Washington University. What Baker has to say about his current team and its chances for a winning season may not please some of G. W.'s many alumni, but if a man is to be condemned for an honest opinion, then you may as well string him up right now.

Says Baker:

"We don't have the material to win more than a couple games and I'm only hoping we win that many. You see last year's team won only one, and we're out to improve on that."

Baker's seeming pessimism stems from that fact that his squad is one of the smallest in history—only 34 players of which but 12 are lettermen. Worse than that, he hasn't a single back scaling as much as 200 pounds.

There is one note of comfort for George Washington fans, however. That is Baker's promise that they'll see a far more colorful and reckless brand of football than in previous years.

Changes System

"The way I look at it," he says, "is that we won't be able to run over anybody. So, we've got to outsmart them or maybe even outdare them."

The change in G. W. football tactics will begin with a change of systems. Baker is scrapping the balanced line and box-shaped backfield employed by his predecessor, Bill Reinhart, and supplanting it with the conventional single wing and unbalanced line.

There has been talk of G. W. coming up with the "T" this season, but Baker has little to say about this, other than that "anything's possible." Probably the biggest reason the Colonials won't use the "T" is the lack of a quarterback who can handle the ball in the style to which the "T" is accustomed.

With the single wing, Baker will combine some short punt plays and as the season progresses he hopes to experiment with a spread attack.

Big First-String Line

One consoling factor is the presence of what appears to be a good and big first-string line. That they'll be big, Baker is sure, for the average will be close to 200 pounds. With 198-pound Ellis Hall and 190-pound Enrico Seeno at guards and 185-pound Don Seibert at center, the Colonials will boast a really formidable middle-line combination. Flanking this trio will be 225-pound Johnny Konieszewski and probably 200-pound Dan Rosa at the other. Mark Frederick, 190, is the No. 3 tackle. Seibert will have to fight off Ed Gustafson, 185-pound junior, and Nick Bubonovich, 185-pound sophomore, to keep his slot.

Ends are weak with Al Romasco, a 190-pound senior, being the only experienced candidate. Seven sophomores are contending for the jobs. They are Ed Czekaj, Jim Mahon, Don McNary, Myron Black, Bill Riess, Steve Telleck and Jack Ryan. Czekaj, a 180-pounder, and McNary, a 6:06, 205-pound basketball player, have looked the best of the lot in practice to date.

Going into the backfield, Jim Graham, the team's only triple-threater, heads an unusually small group of ten ball carriers. Graham, a 180-pound junior from Evansville, Ind., is a good kicker and passer and a fair runner. He looms as the regular tailback. At right half, or wingback, will probably be Paul Weber, also a junior. Leading quarterback contender at present is Pete Labukas, a sophomore, and the prospective fullback regular is Sophomore Joe Bernot, whom Baker believes will prove the hard-hitting line smasher that the single wing needs. None of the backs is a good blocker.

Draft May Interfere

Bernot is the lad who caused Don Pinnow's withdrawal from school because he threatened to oust that highly talented but tempermental triple-threater from a regular job. But Bernot is threatened by the draft. He is to take a physical examination this morning for the Marine Reserves. If he passes, he'll be able to finish the school year; if not, Baker predicts the draft will claim him in a week or so.

The other six backs are Johnny Pollock, a senior letterman; Matt Paidokovich, a junior letterman, and Sophomores Frank Seno, Frank Kley, Alex Chronis and Tony Creme, the last-named a 150-pounder, who is expected to help Graham with the extensive passing planned by Baker.

Baker is being assisted by Ray Hanken, end coach, and Zuzu Stewart, line coach, both of whom are members of G. W.'s all-time, all-star team as end and guard, respectively. Bill Myers is head freshman coach, Don Bomba coaches the backs, and Frank August, from last year's varsity, the ends.

September 25, Western Maryland, here*. October 3, Richmond, here†; 10, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; 16, Furman, here*; 24, William and Mary, Williamsburg; 30, Kentucky (homecoming), here*. November 7, Clemson, there; 13, Wake Forest, there; 21, Georgetown, here†.
*Friday night.
†Saturday night.

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A Minnesota All-American Picks Out His 1942 Headgear

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Capt. Dick Wildung, Minnesota's All-American tackle, picks out the headgear he'll use to ram the opposition this season. Wildung led the Minnesota squad, 51 strong, through its first fall practice on Labor Day

Nelson Sees Output Rising 66% in Year

By James B. Crane
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The United States war production machine is capable of producing 66 per cent more war materials one year from now than it is producing yesterday, and it will do it.

This is the considered opinion of War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, who granted an exclusive interview to the Chicago Sun.

Nelson gave his personal analysis of the current priorities and allocations situation, and declared that vital materials must flow into three major channels, and only three. These are, first, production and transportation of war materials to fighting fronts abroad; second, maintenance of necessary standards of the war effort at home; and third, training of troops at home.

He revealed also that he is considering a report which recommends that the United States undertake an immediate and comprehensive study of utilization of huge dirigibles for wartime transport purposes.

The WPB chief declared that war production today is only about 60 per cent of what it will be by this time next year.

Facilities Improving

"We are constantly improving production methods and facilities," he explained. "At present, we are producing only about 60 per cent of what I believe it will be possible to produce by this time next year. With diligent and concentrated application of brains and manpower, we will do it."

Nelson's most recent report on production, released last month, revealed that July production was up 11 per cent over June in aircraft, 26 per cent in ordnance, 22 per cent in naval ships, and 6 per cent in merchant ships.

Assuming that August production figures will show a rise, this would mean that our aircraft production by September 1, 1943, would be up more than 65 per cent over levels covered by Mr. Nelson's July report, ordnance would be about 85 per cent greater, naval ship production would be nearly 75 per cent greater, and merchant shipbuilding would be up at least 60 per cent.

This greatly expanded production will come about, Nelson declared, through elimination of bottlenecks which have hampered the allocation, scheduling and distribution of materials.

"You can't put your finger on any one spot and say, 'this is the bottleneck in the war production program,' because there are thousands of problems, each of which may be a small bottleneck in itself," Nelson pointed out.

"All we can do—and we are devoting our brains and our manpower to these problems—is to solve as many as we can each day, to tackle the new ones as fast as they arise, and to fight as hard as we can to overcome them. Every problem we solve removes one more obstacle in the bottleneck, and eventually we are going to have most of them straightened out. You must remember that we are trying to do in a relatively short time what Germany and Japan spent years accomplishing."

The current priorities and allocations picture, he said, is really a very simple one.

"There has been a great deal of confusion and misunderstandings on the part of newspapers and the public regarding priorities and allocations," the big Chicagoan asserted. "The question is not one of determining what signs or guide posts are used to determine the urgency of allocation of needed materials—such as the AA-1 or the AA-2 ratings.

Problem of Materials

"The question, instead, is one of determining where materials are most needed, and then seeing that they get there.

"Today, we have only three major and essential uses for materials. First, we must provide materials for United States, British and Russian men at fighting fronts abroad, and we must furnish adequate transportation for these war products. Second, we must have materials to maintain our war production machine at home. By this, I mean we must have machine tools to replace broken or worn parts in war production plants; we must have materials for adequate transportation of war workers; we must provide materials to maintain the health of our communities so our war workers can do their jobs. These are only a few examples. Third, we must have materials for training of our troops at home.

"Materials must be allocated in this order. The High Command must determine what is most needed at fighting fronts, what is most needed for the home war machine, and what is most needed for troop training. The High Command must act as umpire and arbiter in these matters, and it is up to the War Production Board to see that materials are provided."

Nelson now has before him, he disclosed, a special report on the lighter-than-air picture. The report was compiled, after a comprehensive survey, by a committee headed by Merrill Meigs, chief of th. WPB Aircraft Production Division, and including Grover Loening, special adviser to the WPB on aircraft matters, and Col. Royal B. Lord, former executive of the Board of Economic Warfare and recently recalled to active Army duty.

The report recommends an immediate study to determine the feasibility of using giant dirigibles for wartime transport. It suggests that the huge rigid ships have certain advantages as cargo carriers which might be utilized in this war.

At the same time, the report points out certain disadvantages of lighter-than-air craft, and does not recommend that the United States plunge into an expanded lighter-than-air program without further study.

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 361,980 shares; previous day, 399,130; week ago, 289,640; year ago, 534,260; two years ago, 453,090; January 1 to date, 69,615,897; year ago, 96,768,755; two years ago, 146,902,621.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 9.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	107.40	107.80	106.97	107.26	—0.26
20 rails	36.72	36.76	36.61	36.67	—0.06
15 utils.	11.52	11.68	11.44	11.56	+0.04
65 stks.	35.98	36.06	35.77	35.89	—0.01

Transactions in averages today:

Industrials	24,300
Rails	32,510
Utilities	9,500
Total	66,310

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott L pf† .60	109	109	109	+ ⅛
Abr & Straus† .30	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Acme St	39	39	39	— ¼
Adams Exp 25	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Adams-Millis 1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Addressog 2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Air Reduction 1	32½	32½	32½	.....
Alaska Juneau 9	2½	2	2	— ⅛
Allegh Corp 2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Allen Industries 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Al Chem&Dye. 1	133¾	133½	133½	.....
Allied Mills 12	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 5	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem 1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	.....
Amal Leather 1	4	4	4	.....
Amerada Pet 3	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del 11	22¾	21½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 13	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note 3	7½	7½	7½	.....
Am Brake Sh 3	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R 44	2¾	2	2	— ⅛
Am Can 5	68	67¾	67¾	.....
Am Can pf 1.10	167½	167	167	.....
Am Car & Fdy 2	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Can &P pf 1	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 3	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Am Distill 3	10¾	10½	10¾	.....
Am & For Pow 15	⅝	½	½	+ ⅛
Am & F P26pf 1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Am & F P 1st pf 17	37½	37	37½	+1
Am & F P 2 pf 24	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS. 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Ice 40	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf 10	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Internat. 1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Am Locomot 7	7½	7½	7⅝	.....
Am M & Fdy. 3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am M & Met . 7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Am Metal 19	19	18	19	+ ⅛
Am News Cor1.3.50	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li. 8	½	½	½	.....
Am P&L $6 pf. 22	18	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf. 13	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rad&SHd... 27	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Am Roll Mills. 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Safe Razor 2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Am Seating 7	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Am Ship Bldg† .90	27⅝	27½	27½	.....
Am Smelt & R 31	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Am&Afr pf. .10	14¼	14¼	14¼	—1
Am Stl Fdrs.. 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Am Stores 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref. 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf.. 2	98½	98	98	—1
Am Tel&Tel.. 113	130⅜	130⅛	130⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco.. 2	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅛
Am Tob B.... 8	43	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf.... 1	131	131	131	+1½
Am Type Fdrs. 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Viscose .. 11	27½	26¾	27	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks.. 1	2⅛	2	2	.....
Am W W 1 pf. 1	45	45	45	+1
Am Woolen .. 1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Am Zinc L&S.. 2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
Anaconda 19	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	.....
Anacon W&C†.. 100	29¾	28½	29¾	— ⅝
Arm Ill 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf. 5	45	43¾	44	—2½
Armstrong Crk. 5	36½	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Asso Inv pf..7.70	98	97½	98	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF .. 19	67	66¾	67	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf. 2	67½	67	67	—1
Atl Coast Line. 3	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind.. 1	20½	20½	20½	+1¼
Atl Refining.. 6	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Refining pf. 1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+1
Atlas Corp 4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Atlas Corp pf.. 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	.....
Atlas Powd 1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nich pr Af .30	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp. 40	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ct.. 6	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.. 3	3	3	3	.....
Balt & Ohio pf 2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar.. 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Barc & Ar pf† 1.60	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph .. 8	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Barker pf† 4	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Bath Ir Wks.. 3	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar .. 1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream 9	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem .. 1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Belg N Ry pf.. .20	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Bell Aire 6	13¾	13¾	13	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat . 58	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Beth Steel .. 9	57⅞	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf . 1	119	119	119	+1⅛
Bigelow-Sanf . 1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	.....
Blaw-Knox 2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 17	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Alu&Brass 1	22	22	22	.....
Bon Ami Bf... .50	24⅛	23	24⅛	+ ⅛
Bond Strs 2	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co 2	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner .. 3	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass. 8	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg 3	3½	3½	3½	.....
Budd Wheel .. 14	6⅝	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge. 3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 1	19⅝	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Burling Mills.. 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Burr Add Mach 2	8	8	8	.....
Bush Terminal. 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros .. 3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Butl Bros pf .. 3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	.....
Butts Cond&Dis 1	2	2	2	.....
Byers (A M) Co 4	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
C				
Calif Packing.. 9	18	18	18	.....
Calumet & Hec.. 3	6	6	6	.....
Campbl Wrast.. 1	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
Can DryAle.. 1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Canad Pacific .. 2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Capital Ad A .. 1	2	2	2	.....
Care C & Of .60	83½	83½	83½	.....
Carpenter St... 1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Carriers & Gen 1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co.. 1	70	69⅝	69⅝	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 3	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.. 3	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Ill L4 pf† .40	99	99	99	+1
Cent R R N J.. 1	3	3	3	.....
Cent Violeta Sug 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Century Rib M.. 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cert-teed Prod.. 1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Cert-teed 6% pf† 1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Chesbr Cnb 1	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
Chesa & Ohio .. 5	33⅜	33⅜	33⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill 10	7⅛	7	7	.....
Chi & E Ill pf... 44	10	10	10	.....
Chi Gt Wstn.... 3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or.... 4	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.. 6	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
C R LaPac6% pf 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
C R I&Pac6% pf 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Chrysler Corp .. 15	61⅝	61	61⅛	— ⅛
City Stores 6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 3	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb .. 6	39	38⅝	39	.....
Coca-Cola 1	78	78	78	.....
Colgate-Palm-P 13	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Collins & Alk.. 1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Col & Southf .40	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Col & Sou 2pf†1.50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Breast A 5	13	11½	12	— ⅛
Colum Breast B 5	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	.....
Colum G & E.. 1	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
Col G&E 6% pf 1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Colum Pict pf.. 1	31	31	31	.....
Coml Credit xd 21	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Comml Inv Trst 12	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents . 6	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Comw & South 11	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Com & Sou pf.. 9	26	25	25¾	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Ed... 9	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Conn'ct Ltlfer . 26	16⅛	16	17	.....
Cons Coppermin 4	4½	4¼	4⅜	.....
Cons Edison .. 13	13½	13⅜	13½	.....
Consol Film Ind 2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Consol Oil 14	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal .. 1	37	37	37	.....
Consol'n Coal pf 1	35	35	35	—1
Consum Pow pf .30	89½	89	89	.....
Container Corp 5	13⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak 6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf.... 3	96¾	95½	95¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1	24	24	24	.....
Cont Motor.... 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.. 11	23⅜	22⅝	23⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Steel 1	17	17	17	.....
Copperweld Stl. 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
CornExchange†2.80	34⅝	33¾	34⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products . 19	51	50⅝	51	+ ⅛
CornProducts pf 2	175½	175	175	—1
Crane Co 2	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
Crane Co ev pf† .90	92½	92	92	— ⅛
Cream of Wh.. 3	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp.... 1	4	4	4	.....
Crown Zellerbac 1	11	11	11	.....
Crown Zell pf† .50	84¼	83½	83½	.....
Crucible Steel . 20	28⅞	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf. 4	68¼	68	68¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-Atlantic Sugar. 10	7¼	7⅛	7¼	.....
Curtis Publishing. 9	1	1	1	.....
Curtis Pub pf† .10	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf 3	16¼	14	15¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright. 98	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.. 10	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	.....
Cutler-Hammer.. 1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
D				
Davega Stores.. 1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Decca Records.. 13	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co.... 15	22½	21½	22	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf.. 1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Del & Hudson.. 8	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Del Lack &West 8	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison . 7	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A† .60	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Match 1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Diam Match pf 1	39	39	39	+1
Dist Corp-Seag.. 1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex .. 1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Dixie-VorAxd†.. .50	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cxd 1	22	22	22	— ¼
Dome Mines 1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 3	61⅝	61⅜	61⅝	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg 3	15	15	15	— ⅛
du Pont de N.. 9	114¾	114	114	— ⅛
du Pont pf..... 3	135	134⅝	134⅝	— ⅛
E				
Eastern Air L.. 4	26½	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Kast Kodak .. 3	128⅝	128	128	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite .. 6	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Elec Boat 3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
El Power & Li.. 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
El Pow & Lt1pf 11	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	+1⅛
El Pow & Lt7pf 27	23⅝	23	23⅝	+1
El Paso Nat Gas 1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Endicott-Johf† .30	106⅝	106½	106⅝	.....
Eng Pub Service 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Esmil Off Mchs. 10	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R 11	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Erie R R pf.... 140	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Erie R R pf A.. 4	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	+ ⅛
Eureka V Chem 14	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
Evans Products 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Ex-Cell-O xd.. 3	53⅜	53¼	53⅜	.....
F				
Fairbanks Morse 1	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.. 3	28	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R.. 4	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl.. 2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Francisco Sug.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Frnshauf Tpf† 1.20	93½	93	93½	+ ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A.. 1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co† .90	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Gar Wood Ind .. 1	3	3	3	.....
Gen Am Trans .. 6	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bakingpf† .10	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	—1⅛
Gen Cable A.. 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Gen Cigar.... 2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cig pf† .20	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec 22	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 8	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A.. 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Gen Mills 1	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors .. 45	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf 1	125½	125½	125½	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv.. 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Pre Eq.... 1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal . 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Utl 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Gen Retract.... 1	16	16	16	.....
Ge Stl Castpf† 1.10	60	59½	59½	— ⅛
Gen Tel 1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub.. 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gillette Saf .. 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros ... 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gliddon Co 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Goebel Brew.... 1	5	5	5	.....
Goodrich (B F) 18	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Goodr (B F) pf 3	77	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R 9	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 1	85	85	85	.....
Graham-P Mot.. 7	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Granby Con M 4	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Granite City Stl 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Grant (W T).. 4	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
GtNorIrOre ct.. 2	17	17	17	.....
Gt North R pf.. 5	22½	22¼	22⅜	.....
Gt West Sug... 10	23⅛	23	23	.....
Gt West Sugpf.. 10	136	136	136	.....
Green (H L).... 1	31	31	31	.....
Greyhound Corp 11	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Grum Alrc En.. 5	10⅞	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar.. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Guantan Sr pf† .10	70	70	70	.....
Gulf M&Ohio.. 5	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
GulfM&Oh pf.. 3	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
H				
Hacker Prod... 14	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder 5	90¼	90	90¼	.....
Hershey Choc.. 2	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Hires (C E).... 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Holland Furn... 2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Homestake Min 2	30½	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
Hood-Hersh A.. 1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B.. 3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Household Fin.. 1	38	38	38	.....
Houston Oil.... 4	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Hudson & Man 6	1	1	1	.....
Hud Bay Min&S. 1	1	1	1	.....
Hud Bay M&S.. 13	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor.. 3	4	4	4	.....
Hupp Motor.... 2	1	1	1	+ ⅛
I				
Illinois Central 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Indpls Pwr&Lt.. 1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Inland Steel .. 1	61	61	61	— ⅛
Inspirat Con Cp 1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Interlake Iron.. 6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Int Harvester.. 8	47	46⅞	47	⅛
Int Harvest pf.. 10	163½	163½	163½	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine 1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Int Mineral & C 29	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch pf 1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅝	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can.. 14	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Int Paper 19	8½	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Int Paper pf... 1	64	64	64	.....
Int Ry C A pf† .40	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Int Shoe 1	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.. 24	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct.. 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Int Utd Brew.. 1	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ⅛
Inland Crk Coal 3	28⅜	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
J				
Jarvise (W B).. 3	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea 3	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Johns-Manv new 6	58¾	58¼	58¼	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl.. 4	9	9	9	.....
Jonesdl St pf B 1	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
Joy Mfg 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
K				
Kalam Stove & F 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Kan City South 6	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Kan Cit Sou pf 1	25	25	25	.....
Kayser (J) 2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop. 11	30½	30¼	30½	— ⅛
Keystone S & W 3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Kinney 1st pf†.. .50	31½	30½	30½	.....
Kresge Dept St 1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Kress (S H) 1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery.. 1	27⅝	27½	27½	+ ⅛
L				
Lambert Co 1	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire 4	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C.. 3	19	19	19	.....
Lehigh Val Coal 3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Lehigh V Coal pf 3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	.....
Lehman Corp.... 1	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Lib-O-P Glass.. 2	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Libby McN & L.. 9	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Life Savers 1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Liggett & My B 1	59½	59½	59½	+ ⅛
Link-Belt 1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref .. 4	12½	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Lockheed Alrc.. 28	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Loews Inc 3	42¼

Rea Will Head Tax Committee Of Fiduciaries

William Rea has been appointed chairman of the important taxation committee of the Fiduciaries Section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. He is associated with the American Security & Trust Co.

Assisting Mr. Rea on this committee will be Bernard L. Amiss, Kenneth F. Brooks, Edward F. Colladay, Edward A. Dent, jr., Thomas Grant, Arthur J. Linn and William F. Price.

Other committee appointments, announced last night by Aubrey O. Dooley, chairman of the section, are:

Trust Investments—Nelson J. Foster, chairman; Bernard L. Amiss, J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., Frederick L. Church, Wilbur C. Deiter, Warren R. Forster, B. Bruce Frantz, M. E. Quigley and Edwin B. Shaw.

Nominating—William V. Simmons, chairman; J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., Aubrey O. Dooley, Earl G. Jonscher, Lester A. Lawrence, Vincent A. Sheehy, jr. and Edwin B. Shaw.

Manual of Trust Operations—Melville W. Stuart, chairman; Henry K. Dierkoph.

Bulletin—William S. French, jr., chairman; Herman G. Lauten.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Local Agency Hogs Honors

Three salesmen of the Washington Agency of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, N. C., ranked one, two and three in placed business for August. Out of 1200 agents in the company throughout the Nation, T. A. Proctor was in first position, F. McKey Smith second and E. A. Bachschmid third. The local agency was in second position among the 47 agencies with a total placed business of $300,000 for August.

Reliable Stores Dividends

Directors of Reliable Stores Corporation, which operates several retail furniture stores here, have declared regular quarterly dividends of 12½ cents per share on the common stock and 37½ cents per share on the preferred stock, both payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 21.

No Trade on Saturdays

The Washington Stock Exchange announced yesterday that Saturday sessions will be suspended until further notice. In previous years the local securities market conducted a five-day trading week during the summer months and resumed a six-day trading week in September.

ODT Elevates C. J. Wolfe

The office of Defense Transportation announced yesterday the appointment of Charles J. Wolfe of Hagerstown, Md., as associate director of railway transportation, in charge of the mechanical section. Until joining ODT he was superintendent of motive power for the Western Maryland Railway.

4 More Meat Packers Enjoined on Ceilings

Milwaukee, Sept. 9 (AP).—Four more Milwaukee meat-packing companies were enjoined today against violation of Federal price ceilings.

They are the Plankinton Packing Co., the Cudahy Brothers Packing Co., the United Dressed Beef Co. and the Donner Commission Co., bringing to 14 the number of Milwaukee packing firms against whom restraining orders have been issued.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 9 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE — Receipts 560. Practically no early trading; most slaughter cattle being held for Thursday; market nominally steady.

CALVES—Receipts 50. Limited amount of buying for ready use; top 16.50; other good and choice vealers 16.50@18.50; medium and good 13.50@18.50.

HOGS—Receipts 600. Prices 15 higher than Tuesday; practical top, 120-130 pounds 13.85@14.10, 130-140 pounds 13.95@14.20, 140-150 pounds 14.20@14.60, 150-160 pounds 14.30@14.60, 160-180 pounds 14.40@14.85, 180-220 pounds 14.75@15.00, 220-240 pounds 14.60@14.85, 240-260 pounds 14.35@14.60, 260-300 pounds 14.15@14.40; sows, 12.90@13.40. Good and choice hogs sold virtually at outside prices.

SHEEP—Receipts 100. Little done. Asking upward to 15.50 with small lot of good and choice lambs; few medium 13.00@14.00; other classes scarce.

APPLES—Dull. Winter Bananas, 2½-inch minimum 90@1.40. Rest unchanged.

POTATOES—Dull. Pennsylvania, Katahdins 1.60@1.75; Cobblers and Green Mountains 1.50@1.60. Rail—Idaho Russet Burbanks mostly 4.75; Lehg Island Chippewas 1.90@2.00; rest unchanged.

SWEET POTATOES — Dull. Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets Goldens, U. S. 1s, washed, 1.50@1.75; Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, mostly 1.25; Western Shore Virginia, bushel baskets White Yams, U. S. 1, 1.35; Nearby, ¼-bushel hampers Goldens, 75@90.

POULTRY—Steady. Chickens, fowl, roosters and ducks unchanged.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 9 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—POTATOES—White: Fairly liberal. U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks New Jersey, 2.15@2.25; Virginia, 1.75@2.00.

APPLES—Fairly liberal. U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets Virginia, delicious, 2½ inches, 1.50@2.00; Grimes, 2½ inches, 1.00@1.25.

BUTTER—Various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score) in pound carton packs, solid prints, 48 lbs., quartered prints, 46 lbs.

EGGS—Light, Whites and browns U. S. extras, large, 44 cts.; U. S. standards, large, 40 cts.; mediums (extras and standards), 36 cts.; U. S. trades, 31 cts.; pullets, 28 cts.

POULTRY—Live: Moderate. Chickens, young Rocks and crosses, under 2½ lbs., mostly 26 lb.; larger, 25@26 lb.; Reds, mostly 25 lb.; few Leghorns, 20@21 lb. Fowl, good colored hens mostly 20 lb.; Leghorns mostly 15 lbs.

HOGS—Steady. Top, 13.95; 160-180 lbs., 13.85@14.10, 130-140 pounds 13.95@14.20, 140-150 pounds 14.20@14.60, 150-160 pounds 14.30@14.60, 160-180 pounds 14.40@14.85, 180-220 pounds 14.75@15.00, 220-240 pounds 14.60@14.85, 240-260 pounds 14.35@14.60, 260-300 pounds 14.15@14.40; sows, 12.90@13.40. Good and choice hogs sold virtually at outside prices.

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EGGS—Light, Whites and browns U. S. extras, large, 44 cts.; U. S. standards, large, 40 cts.; mediums (extras and standards), 36 cts.; U. S. trades, 31 cts.; pullets, 28 cts.

POULTRY—Live: Moderate. Chickens, young Rocks and crosses, under 2½ lbs., mostly 26 lb.; larger, 25@26 lb.; Reds, mostly 25 lb.; few Leghorns, 20@21 lb. Fowl, good colored hens mostly 20 lb.; Leghorns mostly 15 lbs.

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SHEEP—Good spring lambs, 13.00@13.25; lower grades, 11.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 9 (AP).—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—11,000; total, 16,000; market moderately active, steady to 10 higher; most advance on weights over 240 lbs.; good and choice, 180-350 lbs., 14.40@14.70; top, 14.75; 160-180 lbs., 14.15@14.50; sows, steady to 10 higher; good and choice, 300-400 lbs., 14.10@14.35; good, 400-500 lbs., 13.85@14.15.

SALABLE SHEEP—6000; total 12,000; late Tuesday; spring lambs, strong to 10 higher; bulk good and choice Westerns, 13.75@14.15; few 14.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—11,000; calves, 600; choice fed steers and yearlings, 10@15 higher, active at advance; medium to good grades, 10@25 up; early top, 16.60; some held around 16.75; numerous loads, 15.50@16.00; long yearling to 16.25; heifers strong to 25 higher; best in load lot, 15.40; cows, 10@15 up; cutters and common best every up most; cutters, 8.75 down; most beef cows, 9.50@10.50; bulls, strong; heavy sausage offerings to 11.00; vealers, top, at 16.00@16.50; stocker and feeder steers mostly 1.25; Western Shore Virginia, bushel baskets White Yams, U. S. 1, 1.35; Nearby, ¼-bushel hampers Goldens, 75@90.

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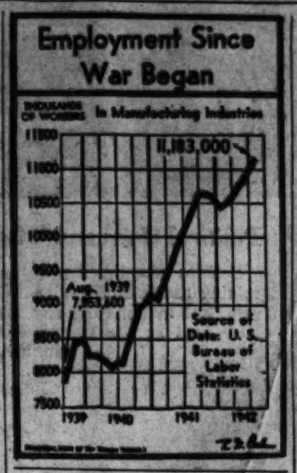
Employment Since War Began



Life Insurance Bond Holdings At 8½ Billion

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 9.—The Institute of Life Insurance said today that life insurance companies had purchased $2,023,000,000 of Government bonds and that holdings aggregated more than $8,500,000,000, a record high.

Purchases in the past four months of $1,449,000,000, compared with 574 million dollars in the first four months of 1942. In the first eight months of 1941 588 million dollars of bonds were bought.

Said Hilgar J. Johnson, president of the institute:

"Fifty-eight cents of every dollar invested by the life insurance companies this year has gone into Government securities, but this is not the full measure of their investment in the cause of democracy.

"Moneys which have gone into industry, public utilities, railroads and mortgages are helping to finance the expanding war activity as well as servicing and maintaining the home front."

The institute said life insurance companies purchased about 49 per cent of the $2,177,000,000 of Government bonds taken in the two Treasury "tap" issues of May and August.

General Aniline Claims Indictment Is Illegal

Newark, N. J., Sept. 9 (AP).—The General Aniline & Film Corporation filed in Federal Court today an attack on an indictment charging it and other leaders in the chemical industry with conspiracy to monopolize the manufacture and sale of dyestuffs.

General Aniline submitted a demurrer holding that the indictment violated the company's constitutional rights by its failure to describe any particular offense or offenses, allege the nature or terms of the supposed combination, and say how any conspiracy was carried out.

Seven other companies, among them E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and the Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation and 20 individual defendants have pleaded innocent.

Steel Mills' Output Sets August Record

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—Steel mills in this country turned out 7,233,451 net tons of ingots and castings in August, compared with 7,148,824 in July and 6,997,496 tons in August, 1941, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced today.

It was the largest tonnage ever produced in August, but fell short of the record month's total of 7,392,911 produced in March of this year.

The industry operated at an average of 95.4 per cent in August, against 94.5 in July and 95.6 per cent of a smaller capacity in August, 1941.

100,000-Share Block Of Parke Davis Sold

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—A banking group headed by Smith, Barney & Co. today sold a block of 100,000 shares of capital stock of Parke, Davis & Co. after the Stock Exchange closed at 23⅜ net a share with a discount to dealers of 75 cents. The offering was oversubscribed substantially.

The stock was acquired from the estate of David C. Whitney.

Foy on Mine Board

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—Byron S. Foy has been elected a director of Dome Mines, Ltd. He is vice president and director of Chrysler Corp., president of De Soto Motor Corp. and director of other companies.

N. Y. Stocks

Continued From Preceding Page.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
U S Gypsum	1	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅛
U S Indus Alco	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
U S Leather A	13	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
U S Lea pr pf	1	110½	110½	110½	+ 2½
U S Pipe&Fdry	2	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅜
U S Plywood	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
U S Rubber	4	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
U S Rubber 1 pf	4	87⅛	86¾	87⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel	17	47⅛	46½	46⅝	— ⅜
U S Steel pf	8	109	108¾	109	+ ⅛
Un Stores A	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Van Raalte1 pf	30	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ½
Vanadium Corp	1	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Vick Chem	1	33½	33½	33½	— ½
Va-Caro Chem	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Va-Ct Chem1 pf	13	53¾	52¾	53½	+ ¾
Va-Ct Chem2 pf	10	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Virginian Ry	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Virginian Ry pf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Vultee Aire	94	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Vultee Aire pf	4	20½	19¾	20½	+ ¾
Wabash RR pf	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Walgreen Co	8	18	18	18	— ⅛
Walker H&B&W	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Ward Baking pf	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Warner Bro Pic	36	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Warn B Pic pf	10	78	78	78	— 1½
Warren Bros pf	30	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Wash Gas Lt	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Wayne Pump	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Wesson O & S	1	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Wesson O & S pf	1	97	97	97	— ⅛
West Ind Sug	2	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
W P Pl 6% pf	10	58	58	58	— 3
West P Pwr pf	30	108¼	108	108	— ⅛
West Auto Sup	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
West Maryland	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
West Union Tel	29	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Westing Air Br	3	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
West E & Mfg	11	71¾	71¼	71¾	— ⅛
West. E&M pf	30	116	115⅝	116	— ⅛
Wheeling Steel	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Wheel Sil prpf	40	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ⅛
White Motor xd	13	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Wilcox Oil & G	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Willys-Overland	10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Willys-Over pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
WilsonAsCo 3¾pf	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Woolworth F W	6	28¼	27¾	28	— ⅛
Wright Aero†	30	88	88	88	— 3
Yellow Tr & C	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Young Spr & W	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh & T	2	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Youngst Sil Dr	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Zenith Radio	6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛

Survey Finds 111 Million Lbs. Of Idle Copper

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 9.—The War Production Board, seeking copper for critical war needs, today said 14,000 firms have reported 111 million pounds of the metal in their idle and excessive inventories.

E. A. Tupper, chief of the WPB's inventory and requisitioning branch, said about two-thirds of the reporting firms have offered to sell the copper at the price established by the Government.

He indicated steps might soon be taken to requisition the metal in the hands of the other one-third of the firms which have been holding back the copper because of the price.

Of the 111 million pounds of copper reported, Tupper said, 29 million already have been allocated; 11 million would be handled outside the regular program; 27 million were ready to be moved, and 14 million must be studied further to determine how it should pe handled.

The remaining 30 million pounds represents the copper in the hands of firms refusing to sell.

Tupper said that when the recovery program started eight weeks ago it was estimated 500 million pounds could be recovered but that this figure has been revised to 400 million pounds because of various copper movements in the meantime.

Explaining the method to be followed if the Government moves to requisition the idle or excessive copper in the hands of firms refusing to sell, Tupper said:

"We are up to date on our voluntary sales. We are now ready to begin our push on the firms unwilling to sell. That push would be as follows:

"We will try to convince the withholding firms that they should sell; if they're still unwilling, we'll have to inform them of our intention to requisition the copper; then we'll requisition."

Fighting the War On Trade Front

The WPB yesterday "refroze" for an indefinite period all salmon in the hands of canners.

Under an order May 26, canners were required to hold their entire pack of salmon, pilchard (sardines), Atlantic herring, and mackerel for Government purchase for a 60-day period following notification to the WPB that the fish had been packed.

The 60-day period has expired for a small part of the salmon pack and was about to expire for the remainder of it.

Under yesterday's order, pilchard, Atlantic sea herring and mackerel may be sold after the 60-day period expires. UPB said its action was taken to make sure that Government salmon requirements were satisfied.

The WPB yesterday placed copper chemicals and phosphorus under complete allocation control, effective October 1.

The copper order was intended to conserve copper scrap from which such chemicals as copper sulphate, carbonate, chloride, oxide, nitrate and cyanide are made.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Wash. Gas 5s pf., 2 at 101; 1 at 101.

Terminal Ref. & Wh. Corp., 10 at 50; 10 at 50.

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
A. T. & T. con. db. 3s, 1966	106⅛	106
Anacostia & Pot. 5s, 1949	107	107½
Ana. & Pot. ref. 5s, 1966	112	.....
Ana. & Pot. mod 3½s, 1951	106½	.....
Cap. Traction 1st 5s, 1947	106½	.....
City & Sub. 5s, 1948	106	.....
City & Sub Mod 3½s, 1951	106½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1991	115	.....
Pot. Elec. Pow. 3½s, 1966	107¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash. Ry. & El. 4s, 1951	108	109
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter. R. & W. C. 1st 4½s, 1948	103	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	121	.....
Capital Transit (a) (.60)	23⅛	24½
†N. & W. Steamboat (4)	.....	.....
Pot. El P. 6% pf. (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. com. (1.80)	15⅝	16½
W. G. Lt. cu. con. pf. (4.50)	90	94
W. Ry. & El. com. (a) (2.00)	460	560
Wash. G. Lt. cu. pf. (5.00)	105	.....
Wash. Ry. & El. Com. (a) (2s)	460	560
Wash. Ry. & El. pf (5)	111	.....
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (6)	170	.....
†Liberty (6)	200	300
Lincoln (h) (5)	300	.....
Riggs (a) (10)	345	395
Riggs pf. (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	150	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. (e) (8)	177	190
†Nat. Sav. & Tr. (4.00)	200	.....
†Pr. Geo. Bk. & Tr. (1.00)	20	24
Wash. Loan & Tr. (a) (g)	196	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com. & Savings (y) (10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	13⅞	15½
Real Estate (m) (6)	154	165
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp. (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com. (.70)	8	9
Garf. 6% cu. pf. pf. (1.50)	23½	25
Lanston Monotype 1.00)	23¼	.....
*Lincoln Serv. com. (1.25)	35	43
*Line. Ser. 7% pr. pf. (3.50)	35	43
*Mergenthaler Lt. (a) (3.00)	35	38
Nat. Mtge. & Inv. pf (40)	4¼	.....
*Peop. Dr. com. new (a) (.65)	13	.....
†Real Est. M. & G. pf (.50)	7¼	.....
†Security Storage (4)	66	.....
Tr. Ref. & Wh. Corp. (3)	50	55
Wdwd. & Loth. c. (p) (2.30)	30	36
Wdwd. & Loth. pf (7)	115	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (h) $3 extra. (k) $20 extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.32⅝	1.34	1.32⅝	1.34
December	1.35⅝	1.37¼	1.35⅝	1.37¼
May	1.39	1.39¼	1.38⅝	1.39
Corn—				
September	83⅝	84⅝	83⅛	84⅜
December	86¼	86⅝	85⅝	86⅝
May	90¾	91	90¾	90⅝
Oats—				
September	51	51⅝	51	51⅝
December	52⅛	52⅝	52⅛	52⅝
May	54⅛	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝
Soy Beans—				
October	1.70	1.70¾	1.70	1.70½
December	1.72	1.72	1.71⅝	1.71⅝
Rye—				
September	65	69⅛	65	69¼
December	69⅛	72	69⅛	73
May	73¼	75⅝	73¼	75⅝
Lard—				
September	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	13.30	13.90	13.90	13.90
Cash Grain				

Chicago, Sept. 9 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.36@.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 93¾: No. 2, 94¼@95¼; No. 3, 94@94¾; No. 4, 84; No. 5, 81¼@83½; sample grade, yellow, 77½@83; No. 2 white, 1.06; No. 3, 99.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 53½@53; No. 2, 51; sample grade, mixed, 49¾; No. 2 white, 53¾; No. 3, 52; No. 3, 51¾; No. 4, 48½@48¾.

BARLEY — Malting, 80@90, nominal; feed, 85@96, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 4.60@4.85; alsike, 16.00@19.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Sept. 9 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, parcels, new domestic, 1.30⅝; ocean spot, new, 1.29¾; ocean afloat, 1.31¼; closing prices.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stocks Turn Lower After Early Advance; Profit Selling Noted in Pivotal Issues

New York, Sept. 9.—After adding moderately to the previous day's gains in the first hour the stock market reversed its course today and ended with most leaders fractionally lower.

Profit selling in American Telephone, Westinghouse, U. S Steel and other key issues arrested the early advance.

In the late proceedings a number of utility preferred stocks and specialties were bid up fractions to around 2 points.

Wall Street speculative quarters feeling about the ultimate outcome carried over their more optimistic of the war, but in the day's news little was found to inspire fresh commitments.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped .1 of a point to 37.1. Transactions totaled 361,980 shares, compared with 399,130 Tuesday.

Lower closings included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Goodyear, Western Union, du Pont, Eastman Kodak and Chesapeake & Ohio.

A few of the isolated rises were based on special developments. U. S. Leather prior preferred climbed 2¼ on the declaration of an $8 dividend on account of arrears. American Airlines scored a modest advance on the company's report for the first half showing net equal to $1.91 a share against $1.32 for the like 1941 period.

The favored senior utilities included Electric Power & Light and American Power & Light, all members of the Electric Bond & Share group.

Buyers paid higher prices, also, for Curtiss-Wright, Bendix, Johns-Manville, Case and Caterpillar.

Bonds were steady. Commodities, especially grains, recovered sharply after Tuesday's heavy selling on the President's price freezing message. Chicago wheat closed ⅝ to 2 cents a bushel higher and corn advanced ⅛ to 1 cent. Hogs were steady to up 10 cents. Cotton futures had final advances of 70 to 75 cents a bale.

Curb stocks at improved levels included Creole Petroleum, Glen Alden Coal, Republic Aviation, St. Regis Paper and Niagara Hudson Power. Losses were posted for American Gas & Electric and Gulf Oil. Transfers here were 55,050 shares against 52,920 the day before.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume	Close	Ch'ge.
Erie RR st	14,000	8½	.....
Curtiss-Wright	9,800	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	6,400	21½	+ ½
Unit Drug	6,200	67½	+ ⅝
Unit Air L	5,000	13⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	4,700	7	.....
Aviation Corp	4,600	3	— ⅛
Va Caro Chem	4,500	53½	+ ½
Gen Mot	4,500	37⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR	4,100	8¼	— ⅛
Warner Pict	3,800	5⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Gas Imp	3,100	3⅝	.....
Paramr Pict	3,000	13½	+ ⅛
West Union	2,900	28⅞	— ⅛
South Pac	2,900	13¼	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	2,900	7½	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aire	2,900	18⅝	+ ⅛

General Trend	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	243	281
Declines	221	164
Unchanged	196	174
Total issues	660	619
New 1942 highs	31	25
New 1942 lows	4	7

New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 55,050 shares; year ago, 124,900 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Aire Access	3	2	2
4 Air W El, AP	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.50 Am Cen MF (.35e)	7	6¾	6¾
1 Am C PdLA pew	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
8 Am Cyan B (.60)	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
14 Am Gas &El (1.60a)	15¾	15	15¼
1 Am Gen (.15e)	2	2	2
1.50 Am Laun Mch (.80b)	20¾	20¼	20¼
1 Am Superpow	½	⅛	⅛
4 Ark Nat Gas	¼	⅛	⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas A	¾	¾	¾
3 Ark N Gas pf (.70k)	8	8	8
4 Atlas Corp war	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Auto V Mach (¼e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Avery & Sons(½g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
B			
3 Babcock & Wil(¾a)	19½	19½	19½
2 Baldw Loco war	2½	2½	2½
3 Beech Aire	8¾	8¾	8¾
8 Bliss (W)	13⅛	11⅝	12¾
10 Bown-Bill H	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Bown-Bill H 1 pf	2½	2½	2½
13 Bras Tr L&P (h.40c)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Bresse Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Brewst Aero(.30c)	4	4	4
1 Bridgpt Mach	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Brill A	1¼	1¼	1¼
6 Buf N&EP pf (1.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Bunk Hill & S (1)	9	8¾	9
C			
3 Can Marconi (h.04a)	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Carrier Corp	6	6	6
10 Cessna Aire (1e)	9	8¾	9
2 Cities Service	2½	2½	2¾
6 Claude Neon Lts	¾	¾	¾
1 Cleve El Illum(2½)	21	21	21
1 Cleve Tract (¾e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3 Clinch Coal	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Colo Fuel & I war	1½	1½	1½
1 Cons Gas Ut	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Cons Sil Corp	4	4	4
2 Cont Roll & Sil (1e)	10½	10⅛	10⅛
1 Coon-B pr pf (3)	36½	36½	36½
15 Creolen Petro	1½	1½	1½
3 Creole Pet (1⅛e)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Crocker-Wh (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
4 CubanAtl S(1⅛e)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2 DivcoTwinTrk (1g)	3½	3½	3½
3 Eagle Fish Lf (.30e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
6 East Gas & Fu	3	3	3
1.25 EastG&F pr pf (4½)	42½	41⅝	42½
1 EasyWash MB(⅝a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 El Bond & Sh	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 El Bond&Sh pf (6)	43¼	43¼	43¼
1 El Bond&Sh pf (6)	41	41	41
4.50 El P&L 2 pf A	4½	4½	4½

Navy Transport Burns at Sea—All on Board Safely Rescued

U. S. S. WAKEFIELD, the former luxury liner Manhattan, is seen (above) from the deck of a rescue vessel as she burned at sea September 3. A destroyer stands by. The converted Navy transport, commanded by Comdr. Harold Gardner Bradbury of Port

COMMANDER BRADBURY

Angeles, Wash., was traveling in convoy to an East Coast port when the fire started. Some of the 1000 passengers and crew of between 600 and 700 are shown (right) on the stern of the Wakefield awaiting rescue. All were taken safely off. The big ship, itself, was salvaged and towed to port.

Associated Press Photos from U. S. Navy.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Political Guns and 'The Auk'

Politics sometimes play an important role in determining the fate of battles. Usually it is an unfortunate role, but in handling any conglomerations of Allies so loose-knit as the United Nations, or even the British Empire, politics are often necessary.

DREW PEARSON

Latest illustration was the removal of General Auchinleck as British commander in North Africa. Inside story behind this is that he was ousted to satisfy the South Africans and Gen. Jan Smuts.

Those who have fought around Auchinleck say he is a good soldier. But his chief disaster during Rommel's midsummer advance was the fall of Tobruk. And for this his supporters partly blame politics and the fact that a South African, General Kloppers had been given command of Tobruk.

It is no secret that the political situation inside South Africa is ticklish. The Boers never have been enthusiastic over the British, and General Smuts faces critical opposition from their leader, Gen. James Hertzog, who fought against the British in the Boer War.

Perhaps this delicate situation also had something to do with the surrender of Tobruk. Long casualty lists do not make good reading in the South African papers, and this may have influenced General Kloppers in giving up Tobruk in a few hours, whereas it had withstood weeks of pounding before.

However, there was also a great deal of criticism in South Africa because General Auchinleck permitted his army to be outmaneuvered so Nazi forces were able to approach Tobruk by surprise. That was what made South Africans especially bitter.

Result was that General Smuts demanded Auchinleck's removal, and to preserve a delicate political balance in South Africa he was fired.

Roosevelt as Radio Writer

THE AMERICAN PUBLIC doesn't hear much about the short wave radio broadcasts which send a constant stream of United States propaganda into Axis countries. Still less does it know that recently President Roosevelt himself personally dictated one of the most effective of these broadcasts.

Briefly summarized here is what Roosevelt dictated:

"In 1918, the Assistant Secretary of the United States Navy was riding through Brittany when his pilot car, driving ahead of him, bumped into a priest.

"The Assistant Secretary of the Navy went to the assistance of the priest and offered to take him to a hospital. But, brushing off his clothes, the priest said he was not hurt. The Assistant Secretary then offered him compensation. The priest replied that never would he accept any compensation from so fine an organization as the United States Navy.

"So the Assistant Secretary then asked if there was anything which was particularly needed in his church.

"The priest replied that for some time he had been trying to complete a leaded window in his chapel. So the Assistant Secretary took out his check book and wrote a check for $200.

"A year later word was received that the window had been completed, and that a candle was burning in it in memory of the United States Navy and all it represented.

"Six years later another letter came saying that the candle was still burning. Other letters have followed. And that candle is still burning—unless the Nazis have put it out."

NOTE.—The author of the radio script did not say so, but the then Assistant Secretary of the Navy is now the President of the United States.

Who Runs Oil?

Preventing the overlapping of Government agencies obviously is a hard job when the Government has become so big. However, on a question so vital as rubber it would seem not only relatively simple but important to secure cooperation between agencies.

On September 1, WPBoss Donald Nelson wrote to Wayne Johnson, directing him to examine the possibilities and potentialities of producing rubber, high test gasoline and kindred by-products from the petroleum refineries of the country.

Coming nine months after Pearl Harbor, such a directive on September 1 seemed a bit tardy. But in addition it cut directly across work already being done by Ickes' Office of Petroleum Coordinator. On July 13, this office sent out an order to all oil companies to examine the possibilities of conserving butyl for the quick manufacture of rubber, taking advantage of the refineries which were becoming idle because of gasoline rationing.

Furthermore, it happens that all the oil companies of the Nation are operating—very effectively—under Ickes. Nevertheless, Nelson slid a highly important order off his desk without any regard to what another important agency was doing.

NOTE: Wayne Johnson, to whom Nelson issued the order, was a very effective money raiser for Roosevelt's campaign in 1932, 1936 and 1940; is a genial and effective director of a railroad and a shipping company, but so far as is known, had absolutely no previous experience in oil.

Capital Chaff

Senator "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky took his first airplane ride during a recent trip to Alaska.

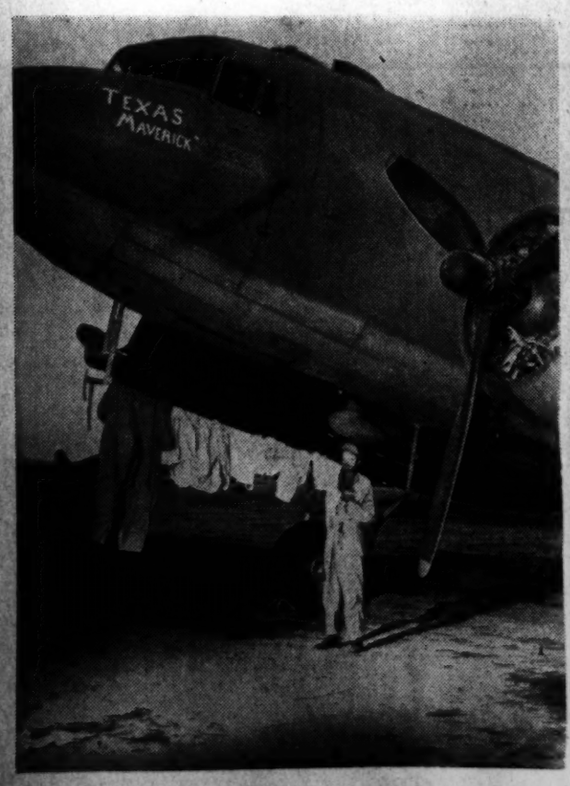
The mountains are high in this area, fog is dense. The ride made "Happy" most unhappy. So once he got to Alaska, he decided to return by a destroyer. Senator Holman of Oregon came with him. Senators Burton of Ohio and Wallgren of Washington flew . . . Charley Clark, investigator for the Truman committee, had a narrow escape while flying from Alaska. His plane crashed, one man was killed, one suffered a broken spine. Clark escaped by jumping out the window after the plane hit a mountain. Of four planes which took off with Clark, two crashed . . . When the FBI investigated Pulitzer Playwright Robert Sherwood, someone sicked them on to Marc Connelly, former husband of Mrs. Sherwood. Marc doesn't like Sherwood . . . Sherwood was in the famous Black Watch Regiment in World War I . . . FBI investigation is compulsory for all Government officials and much of it merely wastes the time of valuable FBI men. But Martin Dies demands it.

SEN. CHANDLER

Mail Bag

R. H. B., ELYRIA, OHIO.—There's no reason why parents should not know the whereabouts of their soldier sons in foreign theaters of action, except certain secret areas. If a man is serving in England, Northern Ireland, Australia or Bermuda, for example, he is permitted to write home and say where he is. He is not permitted, however, to specify the name of the town or exact locality. For example, if he writes from "Belfast, Northern Ireland," the name Belfast would be censored.

An Air Forces Crew Chief Is Bomber's 'Head Man' on the Ground



1. **TECHNICAL SERGT. JOHN C. BOOTH** is a crew chief of the Army Air Forces. It is his duty to see that his bomber is kept in A-1 mechanical condition. Although he has a steady job, Sergt. Booth finds time to do his weekly wash—hanging his clothes to dry on the plane's antenna

2. **KEEPING THE WINDOWS CLEAN** in the cockpit is but one of the many odd jobs that fall to the lot of a crew chief, whose job is as important as the pilot's. He plays a large part in the ceaseless efforts of the Army Air Forces to keep aircraft flowing to fighting fronts of the world

U. S. Army Photos

3. **AT THE END OF A LONG HOP,** Sergt. Booth is awakened from a nap he was able to take between the extra gas tanks of the Texas Maverick, his pride and joy. Booth's pet is a Huskie. The tommy gun on the wall is used by the crew chief who serves as gunner during flights

Newest U. S. Plane Is Speed Demon

Mustang 'Terror Of Dieppe' Scores In Exhibition Flight

By William F. Boni
Associated Press Staff Writer

Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—A camouflaged streak of lightning flashed down from the East, whipped across the Los Angeles Airport at 40 feet or less, then soomed up into the haze to the west today.

It was a North American fighter plane, the type our Army Air Forces prosaically call the P-51 and the R. A. F. more romantically has labeled the Mustang.

"You may say," said the A. A. F. representative at this first public showing of the terrors of Dieppe, "that it is very fast. You may, in fact, tell anything that you can see while the plane is in flight."

That is a severe limitation, because the Mustang in flight is little more than a blur. You can say it has an engine—Allison, 1150 horsepower, liquid cooled—because you can hear it roar. You can say it has wings—square cut, not unlike the Nazis' Messerschmidt 109—because you can see it fly.

You can say it has armament—because it was the first United States fighter plane to bring down a German Focke-Wulf 190 over Dieppe, one of the many bitter dogfights that accompanied the commando raid of August 19. It also has been chosen by the R. A. F. for Army cooperational work in reconnaissance and ground strafing.

You can say it has defensive armor—because the A. A. F. sees to it that our pilots have the maximum protection possible.

You can say it is fast—in what the Army calls the "400-mile-per-hour class." You can say it is being produced in quantity—because that is what it was designed for.

When you have said that, you have said virtually all that security considerations will permit.

Four Mustangs took part in today's show, with three of their bigbrother B25s—similar to Doolittle's Tokyo raiders and fresh off the production line this morning—as background accompaniment.

On the ground as spectators were press and photographers, Army and plant officials, and several thousand workers who got a bigger belt than anyone out of seeing their handiwork in action.

Mustang aerobatics were executed with commendable smoothness by Bob Chilton of Boise, Idaho, one of North American's engineering test pilots. The other three planes, which made a tight V run over the field at well under 300 feet, were flown by Capts. B. R. Eckstein of Los Angeles, C. R. Douglass of Winchester, Va., and L. W. Harris of San Diego of the A. A. F.

4 Dead in Mexico

Mob Tries To Lynch Strangler

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Sept. 9.—Shouting men and women tried to mob Mexico City's student strangler today to avenge the slaying of four young women he garroted while diverting their attention with test tubes and books, and tonight police said his victims may actually number six or more.

The 27-year-old slayer, Gregorio Cardenas Hernandez, honor student in chemistry, already has confessed killing four women in less than a month, one of them his "only love." He said he kept her body for hours before burying it at dawn in a shallow grave in his garden.

Tonight police were trying to link Cardenas Hernandez with the strangling of yet another girl and the disappearance of a sixth.

A bootblack told them he had seen Cargenas about a week ago in a local cabaret in the company of a girl who later was found strangled in a cheap hotel. The boy said he recognized pictures of Cardenas published today.

Another Girl Missing

Police also were informed by a woman named Camacho that her daughter went riding with a man unknown to the mother about 10 days ago, and has not been seen since.

Angry women with brooms and men with stones and pieces of metal attempted to reach Cardenas when police took him back to the garden to hear his story, but officers held them back.

"Better to kill him here and now," the crowd shouted.

The story as reported by police disclosed that three were strangled by the same cord as he momentarily diverted their attention to a book of a test tube in his rooms. He had met them in the streets.

Victim No. 1 has been identified as Berta Gonzalez, 16, slain on the night of August 10, when she was taken by surprise as she sat with him.

Her face was covered with her own clothing.

Victim No. 2, Cardenas declared, was never known to him and she has not been identified. She was given a book to read—and then the cord was drawn around her throat in a swift stroke of death.

Victim No. 3, apparently about 35 years old, was given a test tube from his laboratory study and then strangled as she looked at it.

Victim No. 4 was Craciela Arias Avalos, whom Cardenas avows he loved deeply, yet who is dead of that same uncontrollable hatred he said caused them all to die.

Couldn't Leave Her

Police said they suspected that the last girl died in a car when she resisted his advances.

"I caressed her for several hours," he said. "I couldn't bring myself to leave her. But dawn was coming so I covered the body of my adored with bed clothing and began shoveling in earth.

"I was burying my only love."

Newspapers quoted Cardenas as declaring, "I don't know what happens to me. A wave of hatred comes over me, the man in me disappears and is replaced by the beast. I don't know why but I can't help killing. I feel a terrible, tremendous, uncontrollable, desperate hatred."

The newspapers quoted him as urging detectives to give him a chance to throw himself off a roof, declaring "I want to die."

Fellow Alumni Give Pat O'Brien Rush Dental Job

Fort Custer, Mich., Sept. 9 (AP).—Veteran film star Pat O'Brien convinced the Army Tuesday night that "the show must go on."

During the performance of a show for servicemen, O'Brien lost a crown from a front tooth.

Between acts, O'Brien asked if there were any dentists in the house who would fix his bridgework in a hurry.

There were. Four majors, all dental graduates of Marquette University, O'Brien's alma mater, rushed him to the dental clinic and moulded a temporary crown, enabling him to continue for the second show.

Britain Orders Fleet Of Cargo Airplanes

London, Sept. 9 (AP).—The British government has placed orders for cargo-carrying aircraft and a "suitable production program has been arranged," Col. J. J. Llewellin, Minister of Aircraft Production, told the House of Commons today.

"With the assistance we hope to get from the United States," he said, "a substantial number of these aircraft should be available."

Ready for Action!

Blackie: "Nothing can stop us now, Whitey!"

Whitey: "Nothing has ever stopped us before, Blackie."

● Black & White is still carrying on—even under difficulties. And the Black & White you drink today is just as fine as you have always enjoyed, for every drop of this famous Scotch was made in Scotland long before the War—eight years ago!

"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKEY • 86.8 PROOF
The Finlaggan Distilling Corp., New York • Sole Distributors

Lansburgh's
92ND YEAR

NEW IN TOWN?

If you're a stranger and have been looking for good clothes on a small budget, take a tip from Washingtonians and look to Lansbrook clothes to serve your needs.

OLD-TIME WASHINGTONIAN?

You know the value of Lansbrook clothes for you have been buying them for over ten years. Thousands appreciate their smart appearance and long wearing qualities.

FAVORED FOR A DECADE BY VALUE-WISE WASHINGTONIANS..

LANSBROOK FALL CLOTHES

29.75

THESE ARE THE LANSBROOK FEATURES

- *All are 100% Wool fabrics*
- *Smooth long-wearing stylish worsteds*
- *Smart, strong, neat appearing twists*
- *Casual well-fitting sporty tweeds*
- *Styles for young men and conservatives*
- *Variety of patterns in single and double breasted models*

WARTIME Washington is filled with alert young men of all ages who are tackling new jobs with new responsibility. Appearance on the job is important. While clothes won't make the man, they will make him confident. And for that confidence, men do look to Lansbrook clothes.

They find that Lansbrooks are made of superior woolens, selected to withstand hard wear, yet possess a resiliency and appearance usually found in higher-priced fabrics. That the Lansbrook label really does stand for expert styling, cut, tailoring and fit. And best of all they find that Lansbrooks fit right in with a wartime budget. See for yourself!

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

SHOP TODAY—12:30 TO 9 P.M.

War Costs British 49 Millions Daily

Total Spending Now 40 Billions; 40% Met by Taxation

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 9.—Commons today approved a credit of one billion pounds (four billion dollars) and heard Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Charles Kingsley Wood declare that Britain's war expenditure in recent weeks had averaged £12,250,000 (49 million dollars) per day and had increased by two million dollars a day since June.

With today's action Parliament now has approved credits totaling £11,050,000,000 ($44,200,000,000) since the war began.

The chancellor said the government expediture on goods and services probably would absorb 54 per cent of Britain's national resources this year compared with 44 per cent in 1940.

"Three years of war have cost us ten billion pounds (40 billion dollars) and, including the cost of the debt and our normal peacetime services, our total expenditure has been £12,100,000,000 ($48,400,000,000)," he said.

"Of that last huge total we have met 40 per cent out of taxation."

Praising the British for assuming the burden of heavy taxation, he said the 1942 taxation probably would take about 40 per cent of the national income compared with 33 per cent in 1940.

A government white paper showed Britain's national debt was £14,073,483,259 ($56,293,933,036) as of March 31, 1942.

Social Workers Found Slain

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
NEIL PIETRANGELI

DOROTHY BAUN

These social workers of Kenosha, Wis., were found fatally wounded Tuesday in a wooded area near Tomah, Wis. Both had been robbed and stripped of their clothing. Their auto had also been stolen

Spy Suspect, German Vet, Taken in N. Y.

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 9.—The arrest of Johannes Kroeger, 44, German war veteran, on a complaint alleging violation of the wartime espionage law was announced today by P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Foxworth said Kroeger, who lives at Amityville, N. Y., was charged with having transmitted to Germany information on the production and distribution of aircraft, as well as shipping information.

Conviction under the wartime espionage law carries a penalty of from 30 years imprisonment to death.

Born in Germany in 1898, Kroeger came to the United States in 1926 and was naturalized at Mineola, N. Y., on November 17, 1933. His parents, a wife and a son reside in Germany.

Employed by Bus Line

Foxworth said that at the time of Kroeger's apprehension several days ago he was employed by a bus line serving employes of a Long Island airplane company.

Foxworth said Kroeger spent much time in Germany since 1937, and tried to return there in June, 1941. Failing to obtain a passport, Kroeger went to Guatemala in July, 1941, and then to Rio de Janeiro, where he remained until December 26, 1941, returning to the United States on January 13, 1942.

While in South America, Foxworth said, Kroeger contacted Germen secret agents and it was known that he noted identities of various ships in Trinidad harbor.

Kroeger, described by Foxworth as "an expert in the use of secret ink," is named in the conspiracy together with members of the German high command and Hubert von Meyer, alais Humberto, who Foxworth said is a known German agent.

Pennsylvania Spy Jury Sworn

Philadelphia, Sept. 9 (AP).—A blue ribbon grand jury was sworn in today to investigate alleged spy activities by Germans, Italians and Japanese in eastern Pennsylvania.

V. F. W. Armistice Ball Plans Slated

A meeting of the Armistic Day Ball Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Parlor G of the Willard Hotel, Jack Holliday, general chairman, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, press chairman, announced a contest for girls between 18 and 25 years of ago who sell the most tickets for the ball, with the winner receiving the title of "Miss Liberty" and a $50 war bond. The contest opens September 15 and ends November 9.

ORIGINAL—NO SUBSTITUTE
Guth COLA PUNCH
BEST FOUNTAIN COLA DRINK

SHOP TILL 9 TONIGHT

L 82ND YEAR LANSBURGH'S

Dinner Served in Our Mezzanine Tearoom 4:30 to 8:30 P. M. Tonight

DINNER MENU, 65c

French Onion Soup or Chilled Tomato Juice
Fried Chicken with Spiced Pear
or
Baked Sugar Cured Ham with Apple Mint Jelly
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Lima Beans
Fresh Vegetable Salad, French Dressing Hot Rolls
Ice Cream or Cherry Pie
Hot Tea, Coffee, Milk

Also This Special Menu, 85c

Fresh Crabmeat Cocktail or Celery Curls and Olives
Minute New York Tenderloin Steak, Sauteed Onions
French Fried Potatoes Buttered Cauliflower
Avocado Pear with Grapefruit and Orange Salad
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream, Lemon Pie or Malted Milk Chocolate Cake
Hot Tea, Coffee, Milk

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

L 82ND YEAR LANSBURGH'S

There is many a man who will swear
At a shirt that is worn and threadbare
Though he tries all the rest,
The one he'll like best
Is WINGS—it gives extra long wear.

WEAR WINGS SHIRTS
WITH CELANESE WRINKLE-FREE COLLARS

Sanforized-Shrunk for permanent fit (1% shrinkage). Smooth Woven Fabrics for Extra Long Life

- High quality woven cotton broadcloth
- Wrinkle-resistant collars (no starch needed)
- Uniformly cut & shaped to your figure
- Choice of 3-inch or 2⅝-inch pointed collar
- Expertly tailored throughout
- Wide variety of smart new fall patterns
- Sizes 14 to 17

1.75

Men, thousands of value-wise Washingtonians have found in Wings the kind of shirt that really stands up under wear. That's not an accident. The makers of Wings have tailored these shirts out of strong WOVEN fabrics to insure their extra wear. More than that . . . the collars of Wings' shirts have Celanese patented linings to keep them wrinkle-free. The collars will actually last the life of the shirt! Yourself try Wings; have satisfying comfort and enjoy a longer shirt life. Others Wings' Shirts at 2.00.

LANSBURGH'S—Shirts—Street Floor

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9
Store Opens at 12:30 Today

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WEMBLEY NOR-EAST TIES

Pleasure Aisle . . . that's what we call our Wembley tie department. We think you'll find it appropriately named when you see the thousands of new wrinkle-resistant Nor-East ties in a treasure chest full of colors to tempt you. Every tie is smartly patterned out of Priestley's non-crush imported fabrics.

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7TH. 8TH AND E STS. NA. 9800

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942 1C

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Scarcity of Help Worries War Dept.

War Department is finding it so difficult to hire clerical help here that it may be forced to transfer some of its units out of the city. Most acute problem is clerical help for the Allotment and Dependency unit of the Finance Division. This unit needs several thousand employes in the $1260, $1440 and $1620 grades. For the past 10 days the Civil Service Commission has been making a drive in all its regions trying to corral low-paid clerical people—clerks, stenographers, typists and machine operators—for the job. It hasn't been able to persuade enough people to come to Washington.

The department set up its machinery here to make payments to the dependents of soldiers over the protests of many officials. Now that the department can't get sufficient personnel here to do the job it's reported that some officials are now suggesting that the unit be moved to New York City where an unemployment problem exists. Dependent payment is a hot political question and the sooner the checks get out the better it'll be for the Administration. That's how some of the politicos view it, anyway. White heat is on the department to get out the checks and the department, in turn, is rising cain with the Civil Service Commission. But the commission can't drag the people to Washington against their wills.

What is believed to be one last effort to round up enough $1440 clerks for the allotment unit took place yesterday. The commission, in a press release, literally begged people in and around Washington to take the exam for junior clerk. "To all persons in this area who have not yet found a satisfactory answer to the question, 'What can I do to help win the war?' the commission says: You can help in a definite, vital way by taking the current junior clerk exam and, if qualified, accepting a war service appointment. Women, in particular, are urged to apply." Some years ago the commission called off the junior clerk exams because several hundred thousand persons applied for relatively few jobs.

The commission makes it plain that just about anyone can pass the test. The requirements have been relaxed. The test has been made "simple" and short. It takes only 40 minutes. People, who failed previous exams, are urged to try the new and simple exam. You don't need to know typing or shorthand. It's limited to applicants who live within a radius of 50 miles of Washington. The commission doesn't want to load up the city with low-paid help from far away places. Patriotic appeals are being made to people to accept the jobs. If the drive fails it's a cinch that the allotment unit will be sent out of the city.

Why do people refuse the low-paid clerical jobs in Washington? The reasons are obvious. Untrained people can get paid just as much—and sometimes more—in their home cities and States. They've heard and read the stories of sky-high Washington and they stay at home at smaller salaries. If they want Federal jobs they can get them at home at the same salaries paid here. And if they happen to catch on with the Army or Navy they'll be paid time and a half after 40 hours in their home cities and States. But here, the clerks can't get overtime despite the higher living costs. It just doesn't make sense.

Office of Emergency Management wants to hire Grade 3 ($1620) stenographers. Apply at Room 1021 in Temporary U, Twelfth and Constitution Avenue . . . Veterans Administration is conducting a room-by-room scrap drive. Several hundred pounds of metal already has been found . . . Francis P. Brassor, chief of the administrative services division has been appointed hairman of the victory committee at the Civil Service Commission which will handle employe suggestions for improvements in the Federal service. The committee also will recommend a nominee each month for the $100 war bond to be given by The Post to the employe who makes the best suggestion.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau is the only Cabinet wife in a full-time Federal job. Along with Harriet Elliott and Genevieve Herrick, she puts in a full day every day at her husband's Treasury Department where she's mapping out a campaign to sell war bonds to the women of the Nation. Mrs. Morgenthau is a volunteer and she accepts no salary . . . Karl Borders, the OPPA official, who Representative Dies accused of all sorts of things, has been shitted off to Honolulu where he'll look after the OPA rent office.

All Quiet in Truro

Truro, Mass.—This Cape Cod town's police force—consisting of Patrolman David Francis—has joined the Coast Guard.

Selectman Burton S. Hart said a successor probably would not be chosen until next spring.

"There is no need for one," Hart declared

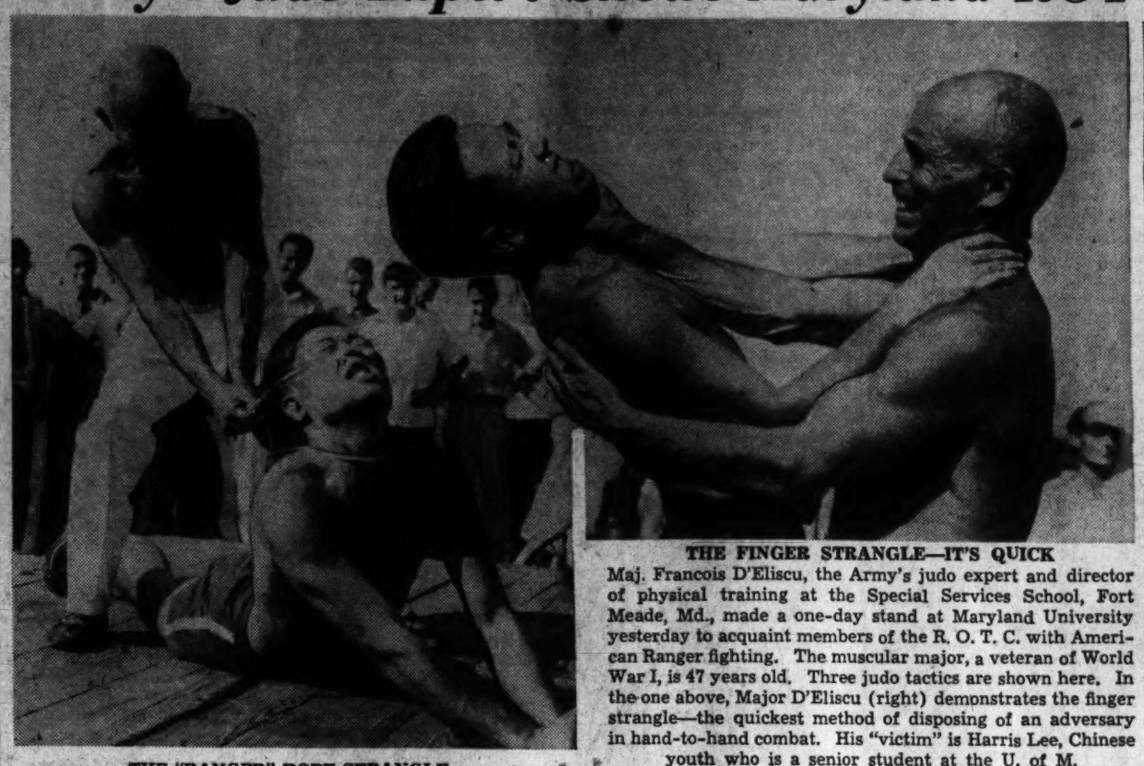
For That Wiry Beard

Missoula, Mont.—City jailers are wondering about their cell bars.

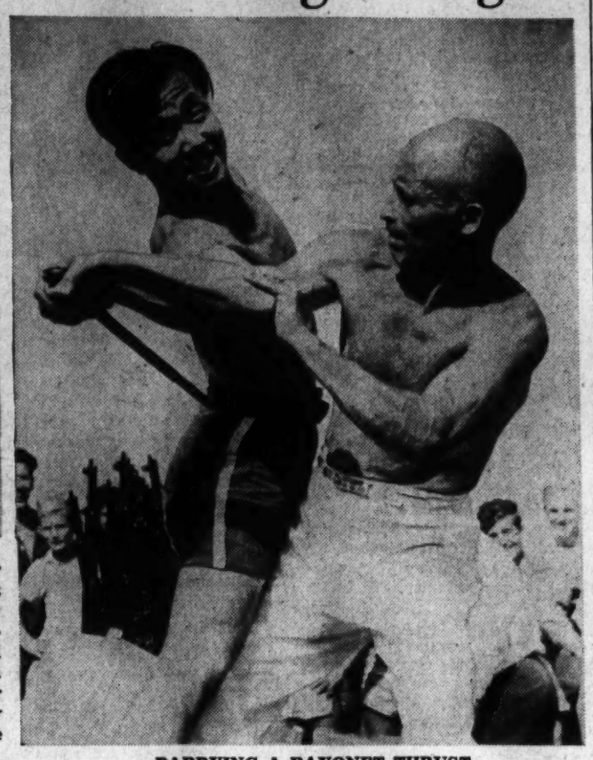
They locked up a soldier for desertion.

Next morning the soldier was missing, two bars had been neatly severed—and a razor blade lay on the floor.

Army's Judo Expert Shows Maryland ROTC How Rangers Fight



THE "RANGER" ROPE STRANGLE



PARRYING A BAYONET THRUST

THE FINGER STRANGLE—IT'S QUICK

Maj. Francois D'Eliscu, the Army's judo expert and director of physical training at the Special Services School, Fort Meade, Md., made a one-day stand at Maryland University yesterday to acquaint members of the R. O. T. C. with American Ranger fighting. The muscular major, a veteran of World War I, is 47 years old. Three judo tactics are shown here. In the one above, Major D'Eliscu (right) demonstrates the finger strangle—the quickest method of disposing of an adversary in hand-to-hand combat. His "victim" is Harris Lee, Chinese youth who is a senior student at the U. of M.

Post Staff Photos—Burruss

School Unit Backs Child Care Plans

Financial Aspect Of Project Studied; Fuel Conservation Program Offered

Holding its first meeting of the season, the Board of Education yesterday expressed its willingness "to cooperate as far as possible in the Child Care program" designed to aid mothers working in wartime activities here.

One plan, instigated by social welfare and civilian defense agencies here, is to use schools and teachers to care for children 3 and 4 years old all day, and half a day for those in older age groups.

One member of the board suggested that financial support for the project might be procured either through operations of the Appropriations Act or the Lanham Act, but nothing definite on such maintenance was available from the board.

Dr. John A. Gannon suggested that children attend school on Saturdays during a given period this fall, so as to allow school buildings to close during the month of January and thereby save oil and coal.

Jere Crane, head of the school building maintenance committee, told the board that last year $5000 was spent on oil for four buildings for the month of January, and about $35,000 was given to heating the other buildings with coal. Dr. Gannon's suggestion was tabled for discussion at the next meeting, September 16.

Other recommendations approved were:

1. Discontinuance of the Jackson School, R Street and Avon Place Northwest, for school purposes because of drop in enrollment and return of school to disposal by District Commissioners. Pupils in this school will be transferred to nearby units.

This order also abolished the Fillmore-Jackson School group and the Hearst-Murch School group, establishing the Fillmore-Hearst School group, under administration of Margaret K. Patterson, and transferring Helen G. Gantley, former principal of the Hearst-Murch group, to head the Murch School.

2. Cooperation of all schools in establishing an intraschool system of salvaging scrap in neighborhoods of buildings. Proceeds from sale of this scrap could be used to purchase war bonds.

3. Establishment in senior high schools of a one-year course in study in aviation. The course, to be accompanied by an approved textbook, will be tentative and subject to review and proper revision at end of the school year.

4. Appointment of a wartime committee, headed by Assistant Superintendent Carroll R. Reed, to investigate matters pertaining to the cooperation of schools in war activities. Final action would be in the hands of the board.

5. That parents of senior high school students be asked to seriously consider enrolling sons in cadet courses so as to better equip them for Army induction.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . . Volunteers for the Communication Centers

QUALIFICATIONS:

Good hearing. Legible handwriting. Must take an eight-hour training course which will be given evenings in police precincts.

WHEN:

Day time volunteers needed at all posts. Night workers still needed in Precincts 12 and 9.

WHERE:

Volunteers are to report to that precinct listed which is nearest to him:

Precinct 2, between 9 and 6.
Precinct 13, between 8 and 4.
Precinct 8, between 9 and 5.
Precinct 6, between 8 and 5.
Precinct 12, between 8 and 4.
Precinct 9, between 1 and 10 p. m.
Precinct 11, between 9 and 5.

WHERE TO REGISTER:

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; Tuesday 9:30 a. m.-8 p. m.

2. C. D. V. O., Branch 1, 1331 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30-9 p. m.

3. C. D. V. O., Branches 2 and 3, Sears Roebuck stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and Bladensburg Road Northeast, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30-5:30 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30-9:30 p. m.

Jobs Gone

Rubberneck Busmen Can Take a Jolt

A trio of men who today will be without jobs sat yesterday at their familiar stand on Pennsylvania Avenue just west of Fourteenth Street Northwest and chatted not of their dubious future but of a competitor who had just driven away with a fare that was not, under their code, rightfully his.

They were drivers of sightseeing limousines that today will be taken off the streets by an Office of Defense Transportation ruling forbidding the use of vehicles using rubber tires for such tours. Although they realized the order was due to be put into effect shortly, they were pretty sure that it would not be until Saturday, and one had heard it might be postponed until November.

A Post reporter checked with ODT learned that there had been no postponment, and hurried right back to the drivers to break the news.

"Well, Well, Well"

"Oh, is that so?" said Charley Deegan, 1217 Kennedy Street Northwest, a genial Irishman. "Well, well, well."

"But what will you do for a living?" the reporter demanded, anticipating some definite reaction.

"Oh, I don't know," he replied casually. "Hasn't been any money in this business for years, anyway. During the other World War, that's when a fellow could really make money. There wasn't any rationing then."

The second driver, Harry E. Honabach, who has been driving sightseeing vehicles for 20 years, was equally nonchalant.

"Guess I'll just have to store the car," he said. "She takes about ten miles to a gallon of gas so I guess she'll be pretty hard to sell."

Priority Upset

While they talked the third member of their little band discovered two prospective passengers who wanted to see the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, piled them into his limousine and drove away.

"Well, now, look at him!" they exclaimed in chorus.

"Those people were walking west and were supposed to have been ours. He just took advantage of us being busy talking. If they had been walking east, now they would have belonged to him; we take turns," Honabach explained.

Calls to a dizen sightseeing headquarters brought forth only: "Special operator, What number are you calling please?" It seems that the sightseeing business is 100 per cent disconnected.

Civilian Defenders Give Movie Show

Four sound films relating to civilian defense and the war were shown before more than 300 people who gathered at the west plaza of the Municipal Center last night for a meeting sponsored by the Municipal Center civilian defense area. Three of the films were produced by Western Electric Co., the other by the Government.

Area Defense Chairman L. J. Fogarty gave a brief "pep talk" at the outset of the outdoor meeting.

Citizens' Unit Favors War on Walkathons

The Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association last night adopted a resolution favoring pending legislation to abolish walkathons in the District, and another pledging cooperation with the current salvage drive.

Fred T. Devine was elected chairman of a neighborhood salvage committee to cooperate with the District campaign.

The following were admitted as new members: Charles C. Greer, Philip A. Pettit, Woodward M. Smith and Mrs. Katherine Pettit.

Hillcrest Area

Chief Air Raid Warden William Mileham last night spoke at a defense meeting of the Hillcrest area and declared that "perhaps the reason this country has not yet been bombed is that the enemy are afraid that such a bombing, even by a single plane, would work to their disadvantage by solidifying the people of this country.

"Nonetheless," he continued, "I expect Washington to be bombed and it is our duty to continue making all preparations for it."

Fifty persons were given certificates of completion of a 10-hour bomb and gas course. The meeting was held in East Washington Baptist Church, Branch Road and Alabama Avenue Southeast.

Col. F. B. Goettge, 'Leatherneck' Ace, Missing in Action

Col. Frank B. Goettge, United States Marine Corps, who made football history while serving with the "Leathernecks" here and in France during the first World War, is missing in action in the Pacific war area.

Friends of Mrs. Goettge in New Bern, N. C., have been advised that her husband is missing and word soon spread here where the Marine ace was well known.

Col. Goettge became known as one of America's greatest football players. He played here with the Marine football team as a fullback and was on the team that represented the Second Division of the A. E. F.

In 1930, as a captain, he was appointed an aide to the Marine Corps commandant here and White House aide.

A native of Canton, Ohio, he entered the Marine Corps in 1917, when a freshman at Ohio State University.

Col. Goettge served with distinction with the Fifth Marines in France.

Retiring Hotelman To Be Honored

A testimonal dinner will be held at the Willard Hotel tonight for H. P. Somerville, managing director of the hotel since 1932, whose resignation becomes effective September 15.

District hotel men and officers of a number of civic organizations, in which Somerville has been active, including members of the Rotary Club, Alfalfa Club, Police Boys Club, Variety Club, President's Cup Regatta Association, Community Chest, Early Birds Breakfast Club and others.

Smoke Suffocates Master As Collie Howls in Vain

Suffocated when smoke from a smoldering fire in the basement of his home at 413 Farragut Street Northwest seeped into the second floor bedroom, Charles S. Goetz, photostat firm proprietor, was found dead by police yesterday morning.

Police said the fumes, from a burning mattress in a basement recreation room where Goetz had been earlier in the evening, caused his death. A lighted cigarette apparently started the fire.

A collie dog, Mickey, was heard howling in the house during the early hours, but failed to awaken Mr. Goetz. The dog and a canary were found dead.

An investigation was started by Robert Goff, 18, and William Knight, employes, when Mr. Goetz failed to appear at his place of business. Failing in their efforts to enter the home, they called police.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Anna Goff, a War Department employe, who was away at the time of the tragedy.

Victory Sidelights

Civilian Defense Blood Bank Makes Plea for Contributors

A plea for donations to the Civilian Defense Blood Plasma Bank was issued yesterday by Dr. John A. Reed, chief of the Civilian Defense Emergency Medical Service.

The immediate goal of the project, established in July this year by $131,000 donated by the Washington Central Labor Union, is to prepare and maintain a minimum 2000 250 cubic centimeter units, which it is felt will be adequate for protection of the civilian population in the metropolitan area.

Members of the various defense organizations will make a house to house canvas to obtain signatures to blanks committing individuals to blood donations, it was said.

Following are the centers where blood may be donated:

Garfield Hospital, Tenth Street and Florida Avenue Northwest; Providence Hospital, Second and D Streets Southeast; Alexandria Hospital, 709 Duke Street, Alexandria; Emergency Hospital, 1711 New York Avenue Northwest, and Georgetown University Hospital, Thirty-fifth and N Streets Northwest. These centers will be kept open in the evenings.

Service Dispensers Warned to Report

The Office of Price Administration yesterday warned District service dealers in gas and electricity, heating and plumbing equipment, laundry operators, dry cleanres and automotive equipment that today is the deadline for reports on rates charged during March to establish price ceilings.

Whitney Leary, District OPA director, emphasized that ample notice of the deadline had been given through newspapers and at a meeting September 2 when the regulation was explained in detail to 700 dealers by Charles W. Cole, chief of the service trade branch of OPA.

Leary added that every establishment in the groups mentioned is required to keep such a statement available for public inspection so that customers may check the listed maximum prices charged. Reports should be mailed or delivered in person to the local OPA headquarters, 5601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, or their local rationing board.

D. C. Bond Quota Set at $7,250,000

The District's quota of war savings bonds for September has been set by the Treasury as $7,250,000, and not $725,000 reported by The Post yesterday. This month's quota is an increase of $500,000 over last month's.

Gas Supplement Seekers Advised

Persons eligible to apply for renewal of supplemental gasoline rations should do so within 30 days before expiration of present rations, Whitney Leary, District OPA director, said yesterday.

Leary advised the various area boards handling requests for renewal that in addition to investigating supplemental rations already issued, applications should also be closely investigated before renewal.

Noon Dance Today At Community Center

The Early Birds Club will sponsor a noon dance at the Jewish Community Center today as a part of its campaign to provide recreation for night workers.

The plan was formulated by representatives of the center, the Y. M. C. A.'s and the National Catholic Community Services. Entertainment will include old-fashioned dancing. There is no admission.

OCD Appoints Two Specialists To Study Transport Problems

Appointment of a traffic engineer and a motor transport specialist to help plan for orderly and efficient operation of "highway transportation under emergency war conditions" was announced yesterday by the Office of Civilian Defense.

Dr. Donald S. Berry of Chicago, on loan from the National Safety Council, and Patrick F. Payne, of Omaha, Nebr., bus line executive, were named to the respective positions.

Dr. Berry will work with highway authorities and their traffic and police advisers, the War Department, and the Public Roads Administration in planning the most effective use of highways, terminals, warehouses and all transportation facilities in metropolitan areas in case of enemy attack.

Payne will organize fleets of trucks and buses into motor transport units which can be ordered into operation as convoy units for "swift and orderly transportation of military or civilian personnel and supplies."

Enemy attacks frequently are aimed at systems of transportation, the OCD pointed out, and careful plans must be made for "all eventualities."

Southeast Area Raid Wardens In Dispute Over Funds

The OCD won a victory—with strings tied to it—last night when Sector 11, Zone 5, Southeast area air-raid wardens voted to turn the money they might have or get over to the zone treasury.

The strings attached consisted of the proviso that, first, the OCD should deliver to Sector 11 the first-aid equipment which Sector 11 feels it needs and was going to buy with the money it had obtained.

An alternative offer adopted by the wardens of the sector at a meeting last night would allow the sector to go ahead and raise the money to complete buying its first-aid equipment and turn over all future funds to the zone treasury.

The difficulty arose when W. G. Cornelius, deputy warden, ordered the sector to turn over the $18 it has in its treasury to the zone. The sector refused and Cornelius ordered Charles I. Schwinger, zone warden, to take up OCD equipment issued to Sector 11 and strike the name of those refusing to comply with the orders from his books.

Paul H. Delawter, sector warden, explained that the sector had received donations of the equipment they needed from owners of property in the neighborhood. He said Cornelius wanted to have them turn over their money into the zone pool, make a list of equipment they already had, and then wait until all other sectors were equally as well equipped out of zone funds as they were before any more equipment would be given them.

He said further that the equipment issued so far to them consisted of three helmets for 27 wardens and 6 mesengers, armbands and a card.

They received voluntary contributions from residents of the sector which boosted their equipment fund. He said none of the money was solicited. They also held lawn parties and got further contributions with which to buy first-aid equipment.

In the meantime, he told the meeting, he was scheduled to meet with Cornelius, Schwinger and Chief Raid Warden William J. Mileham tonight to settle the dispute. It was then the wardens voted to make the compromise offer.

They also voted to quit if Delawter were forced to resign and agreed to retain their equipment bought with their own funds and operate as wardens inside their own apartments in event they were ousted and their official status denied.

Subcommittee Gets Bill Giving D. C. Delegate

The bill to give the District of Columbia a nonvoting delegate in the House of Representatives was referred yesterday to a judiciary subcommittee headed by Representative McLaughlin (Democrat) of Nebraska, who will schedule hearings within the next few weeks.

Other members of the subcommittee are: Representatives Satterfield (Democrat) of Virginia; Eliot (Democrat) of Massachusetts; Springer (Republican) of Indiana, and Hancock (Republican) of New York.

Representative Paddock (Republican) of Illinois, who introduced the measure said he believed its fate would depend in large measure on the public sentiment displayed at the hearings.

"It's a simple bill and there's no doubt about its constitutionality. The congressional committees dealing with District of Columbia affairs would benefit immeasurably from the services of a delegate well advised on all Washington matters.

"Congressmen are busier than ever before, and they never have had adequate time to devote to District matters. A full-time working person to help them would simplify and make much more efficient government," he declared.

The delegate would be elected and would have the same status as Delegates from Hawaii and Alaska.

Representative Paddock said he had received scores of letters and calls from District residents approving the delegate idea.

Property Tax Exemption Bill Hearing Is Set

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee yesterday scheduled a meeting at 10:30 a. m. Friday for final action on property tax exemptions in the District of Columbia.

Confidential copies of the measure have been mailed to committee members.

A liberal policy has been followed in formulating the measure, Senator McCarran said, but "all who claim exemption will by no means find themselves exempted.

"The bill in its present form," he declared, "will go a long way toward exempting institutions in the fields of education, religion, and public charity."

He gave no indication, however, that the scope of the bill was broad enough to exempt scientific institutions.

A hearing of the House District Committee is expected to be scheduled for early next week to consider the Randolph bill asking establishment of nursery schools in the District and a measure to permit employment of women for more than 40 hours a week in vital war work.

Youth, 19, Charged With Stealing 15 Auto Tires

A 19-year-old Negro is being held by Tenth Precinct police for the alleged theft of 15 automobile tires. He is said to have admitted the thefts.

Police believe the arrest of the youth solves the mystery of the wholesale theft of automobile tires and wheels that has plagued Washingtonians.

The boy was captured by Lieut. Benjamin Kuehling and Policeman Raymond L. Briggs in the 3300 block of Georgia avenue Northwest.

He is said to have operated by piling bricks under the axles of autos in the early morning hours and stripping the machines, sometimes taking the tires from automobiles along an entire block.

Police believe they are near a solution of more thefts. Two other suspects have been taken into custody.

Merit Rewarded

4 D. C. Area Servicemen Promoted

Four Washington area men have received promotions and new assignments in the Army and Marine Corps.

Joseph P. Myers, son of Sergt. E. P. Myers of the First Police Precinct, has been graduated from the Officers Candidates School at Scott Field, Ill., and commissioned a second lieutenant.

MYERS

Lieutenant Myers, who enlisted in the Army in April, 1941, is now an expert in radio air communications. He was graduated in 1938 from Catholic University with a degree in electrical engineering and was working with the Potomac Electric Power Co. at the time of his enlistment. He lived with his mother and father at 4313 Twentieth Street Northeast.

Thomas L. Hayes, son of Mrs. Kathleen G. Hayes of 3435 Brown Street Northwest, has been graduated from the Navy's Aviation Machinist's Mate School at Jacksonville, Fla., and promoted to rank of corporal.

RODIER

Corporal Hayes, who enlisted in the Marine Corps January 4, of this year, is now a qualified aircraft mechanic and will probably be assigned to a Marine air unit for further duty.

Sergt. Simon Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sherman of 3239 Davenport Street Northwest, has received appointment to the Quartermaster Officer Candidates School at Camp Lee, Va. He will report next Monday.

Pvt. Jules B. Rodier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Rodier of Lanham, Md., has been assigned to the Finance Replacement Training Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to begin basic training in finance. Upon completion of the course he will be sent into the classroom to study Army pay methods.

Prior to his induction on August 13 he was a clerk in the Washington office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Md. Voter Falls Dead

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 9.—En-route from his home at Pleasantville, Washington County late yesterday to vote, William McElroy, 69, State road worker, dropped dead from heart disease. McElroy collapsed as he was climbing a fence. p. m.

Federal Cafeteria Job Soars To 25 Million Meals Daily

Twenty-five million meals were served by the Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds during the fiscal year just closed, Capt. F. W. Hoover, general manager, announced yesterday.

The association is now operating 52 cafeteria units in the Federal buildings in the District and vicinity. It is planned to open another one in the Pentagon Building, in Arlington, in December, where 50,000 meals a day will be served.

The association is a nonprofit organization which serves meals and furnishes magazines and newspapers to Federal employes in buildings occupied by agencies of the Government.

Receipts Doubled

The gross receipts of the association for the fiscal year were $7,667,000 as compared with $3,942,000 in the preceding year. These figures reflect the tremendous influx of Federal workers in the District during the past year.

Another factor contributing to the increased business of the association was the inclusion of the Navy Department cafeteria among those managed by the association. They serve 15,000 meals daily there.

The profit to the organization is less than one tenth of 1 per cent per meal and this money is placed in a reserve fund for emergencies and necessary expansion. In addition the association pays into the Federal Treasury stipulated sums in lieu of rent.

Payroll Soars

The number of employes has risen from 3729 to 4135 in the past year. In the year 1939-1940 there were but 1571.

There are 100 units, including tennis courts, swimming pools, newsstands and other units in addition to cafeterias, operated by the association in the District and vicinity.

Wife of John L. Lewis Succumbs To Long Illness at Va. Home

Mrs. John L. Lewis, 62, wife of the president of the United Mine Workers of America, died yesterday at their home, 614 Oronoco Street, Alexandria, Va. Her husband and their daughter, Kathryn Lewis, were with her when she died.

Mrs. Lewis had been ill for the past seven months. She had returned to her home several weeks ago from Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where she had undergone two major operations.

Funeral services will be held at the family home in Springfield, Ill., Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in the family lot in Oak Ridge Cemetery there.

Influence of Husband

Though not active in affairs outside her home, Mrs. Lewis' influence on her labor-leader husband was a definite, though subtle, force, long recognized by those who knew her. She and her husband often discussed together the problems facing him in the miners' union and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, though she did not dominate his decisions, according to friends.

By their own fireside, Lewis and his wife often would read together and debate. They did little large-scale entertaining at their Alexandria home, where they have lived since the mine workers' headquarters was moved from Indianapolis to Washington. As a young woman Mrs. Lewis collected antiques which she purchased along the Midwest countryside. These she used to furnish their home in Alexandria.

The former Myrta Bell, daughter of a country doctor, Dr. J. C. F. Bell, married John L. Lewis 35 years ago when he was a working miner. Born in Monroe County, Ohio, she moved with her family to Iowa. She was a school teacher in Lucas, Iowa, at the time of her marriage, June 5, 1907.

Hostess to Union

After her husband became president of the United Mine Workers she attended most of the conventions and assumed the role of hostess to wives of the delegates.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two children, John L. Lewis, jr., a medical student at Johns Hopkins University, graduate of Princeton University, 1941, and Kathryn Lewis, who has been associated with her father in union activities. She is at present secretary-treasurer of District 50, United Mine Workers.

Mrs. Lewis is survived also by two sisters, Mrs. C. P. Charrier, Boise, Idaho, and Mrs. R. O. Miller, Springfield, Ill.; and three brothers, J. R. Bell and C. H. Bell, both of Arlington, Va.; and F. C. Bell, Indianapolis, Ind.

Fine Leather Goods Since 1884

ALLIGATOR CALF

$3

A varied assortment of styles and colors for your selection—in these popular bags for Fall.

Open Thursdays to 9 P.M.
Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

Peddicord Gets 2341 Votes, Asks For a Recount

Baltimore, Sept. 9 (AP).—Stephen B. Peddicord, who didn't poll any votes at all in his 1938 attempt to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination but who received 2341 votes in the Baltimore City unofficial returns yesterday, still isn't satisfied.

He announced today that he would ask for a recount in each of the city's 471 polling places as soon as the official totals were announced.

Peddicord, running a dead last throughout the State, said:

"We don't say there was any stealing, but we say that some terribly strange errors have been made.

"My workers in the precincts kept a strict count, and their reports show I received 21,463 votes.

"With what I am assured of getting on the final returns from the counties, that will be enough to give the nomination, just as the people want.

"There must have been a short circuit somewhere in those voting machines."

Thursday Hours—12 to 9 P.M.

Walk Your Way to Beauty in
ANTIOCH SHOES

Grace and poise begin at the feet . . and the feet must be supported properly. That is the function of Antioch Shoes, perfected in a college research bureau. Try them—for new found comfort!

THE LINNET 10.95

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Charge Accounts Invited

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Fashions

Union Chief's Wife Dies in Alexandria

MRS. JOHN L. LEWIS, wife of the president of the United Mine Workers, died yesterday after an illness of seven months at her home in Alexandria, Va. She was 62 years old

Mrs. Treadwell, Widow of Colonel, Is Found Dead

Mrs. Katherine Bradford Treadwell, 70, widow of Col. Thomas E. Treadwell, United States Marine Corps, was found dead yesterday at her home, 3462 Macomb Street Northwest.

A roomer at the home, Alice B. Green, found Mrs. Treadwell on her bed about 7:40 a. m. yesterday. She was pronounced dead by Lieut. Comdr. P. L. Demo of the Medical Center. The coroner's verdict was death from natural causes.

Mrs. Treadwell had made her home in Washington for the past 15 years and had lived here at various times before that during her husband's tours of duty here. Colonel Treadwell died about 10 years ago.

Graf Spee Crewmen Face Internment Camp

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Buenos Aires, Sept. 9.—The Argentine government took steps today to halt the escape from this country of former members of the crew of the scuttled Nazi pocket battleship Graf Spee by placing them in a concentration camp under "due vigilance."

At least 130 of the Spee's officers and men are known to have escaped since they were interned here in December, 1939. Many are reported to have rejoined the German navy.

Obituary

T. P. Brady Rites Set for This Morning

Funeral services for Terrence Peter Brady, 56, former cook with the First Infantry of the Maryland National Guard and old Company K of the Maryland National Guard, who died Tuesday, will be held at 9:30 a. m. today at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Brady was found dead in a parked car in front of the American Ice Co., Silver Spring. Born in Brightwood, D. C., Mr. Brady had lived most of his life in Silver Spring. He served from 1914 until 1916 with Company K. When the service company of the Maryland National Guard was organized in 1920 he was its cook until 1938. Traveling with the guardsmen on their encampments.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Florence Brady Benson of Washington, Mrs. Mary Linsdale of Fort Wayne, Ind., and a stepmother Mrs. Rena Brady, formerly of Silver Spring, now of Washington. Mr. Brady was the son of the late Bernard Brady of Silver Spring.

Burial Set Today For Mrs. Burton

Mrs. Annie Firmadge Burton, 78, Patent Office clerk who retired after 25 years' service, will be buried in the town of her birth, Laurel, Md., after funeral services today at 1 p. m., at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Burton, who lived at 2014 Klingle Road Northwest, died Tuesday at Sibley Memorial Hospital, following two weeks' illness. The widow of Charles Burton, who died 37 years ago, Mrs. Burton came to Washington more than three decades ago. She retired from the Government service when she was 70.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Forrest H. Thompson and Honora Walters Burton, and a granddaughter, Honora Thompson, all of Washington.

Mining Engineer Dies in Canada

Toronto, Sept. 9 (AP).—Charles D. Kaeding, 61, mining engineer and geologist in the United States and Canada, died today in hospital here.

He had been connected with the largest companies and individuals in mining finance in Canada, having lived here for many years. He was born in California.

Dr. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor Of Evangelical Church, Resigns

The Rev. Dr. Nelsen Schlegel, for two and a half years pastor of First Evangelical and Reformed Church, Thirteenth and Monroe Streets Northwest, has resigned, effective October 15, it was learned last night.

Dr. Schlegel has accepted a call to become director of missionary education for the cooperative council of the National body of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, it was stated.

The new job will return the clergyman to his former sphere of activity, missionary work. He formerly was connected with a boys' school operated by his denomination in Bagdad, Irak, and also was a missionary in Cairo, Egypt.

According to Mrs. Schelgel, the pastor's wife, his decision to resign left the congregation "speechless." Dr. Schlegel celebrated his fortieth birthday last Monday and was feted at the D. C. Organized Bible Class conference at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Funeral Services For Louis P. Allen To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Louis P. Allen, chief clerk in the Treasurer's office, and a Treasury Department employe for 39 years, will be held today at 3 p. m. at Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Randolph and New Hampshire Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Allen died Tuesday at his home, 1203 Floral Street Northwest, where he had lived for the past 21 years. He had been ill since June 2.

An active member of Wallace Memorial Church, Mr. Allen served on its board of trustees for many years and at the time of his death was president of the board. He was a member of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, Masons, and the Royal Arcanum. A native of Blackstone, Ill., Mr. Allen attended Eureka College in Illinois and taught school for several years before coming to Washington in 1903.

Surviving are his widow, Alpha Reynolds Allen, one daughter Mrs. A. H. Noakes, Takoma Park, Md.; three sons, Fletcher Allen and Louis P. Allen, jr., both of Washington, and Eugene Allen, now at-Reynolds Allen, one daughter Pennsylvania; and a brother, Guy F Allen, Washington.

Doran Funeral Set for Today

Funeral services for Dr. James E. Doran, former commissioner of prohibition who died Tuesday in Georgetown Hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at All Souls Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. The body will be sent to Rochester, Minn.

Active pallbearers will be Harry Anslinger, Dwight A. Davis, George Byer, John J. Byrne, Emmett Dougherty and John E. O'Neill. Honorary pallbearers will be William E. Sinder, Thomas E. Stone, John Murray, Peter Valaer, A. J. Day and Howard P. Jones.

Admiral Cheatham, 70, Succumbs in Montana

The Navy announced last night the death of Rear Admiral Joseph J. Cheatham, Supply Corps, United States Navy, retired, at the age of 70, in Kalispell, Mont. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Admiral Cheatham, who was born in Beachgrove, Tenn., February 11, 1872, was a brother of Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, retired, former Quartermaster General of the Army.

Hard on Kidneys?
$15,000 for chlorine to keep D. C. water pure.—News item.
But the Delicious
Berkeley Springs Mineral Water
From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS in Sick Rooms and on Dinner Tables.
Order Now for Raid Shelter.
Phone Wis. 3232

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Joan Kenley Shirts

—White rayon crepe highlighted with brown, red or navy saddle stitching. Adjustable convertible collar, long sleeves with French cuffs and double pockets. 30 to 40.

$2.99

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Here is your
FIRST FALL FEATHERBOB

It's still the easiest coif in the world to care for . . . but there's more "line" in the upswept sides and forehead wave. It's a welcome change for Fall and perfect foil for the new high hats. You'll love it.

Feather Haircut *$1.00*
Featherex Permanent* *$3.50*

SALE! 25% off on all Paula Margon Beauty Preparations
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BEAUTY SALON, Third Floor *Phone DI. 7300*

FOR WOMEN . . .
2-pc. Suit Dresses
$10.95

—Because you'll be busier this season than ever, you'll "live in" dual purpose suit dresses like these! An outstanding collection of slim, easy-to-wear styles . . . trimly tailored jacket and a sleek-fitting jacket in any number of versions. Fine rayon fabrics . . . crepes, ribcords and novelties. Autumn browns, greens, blues and beloved black. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44.

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.

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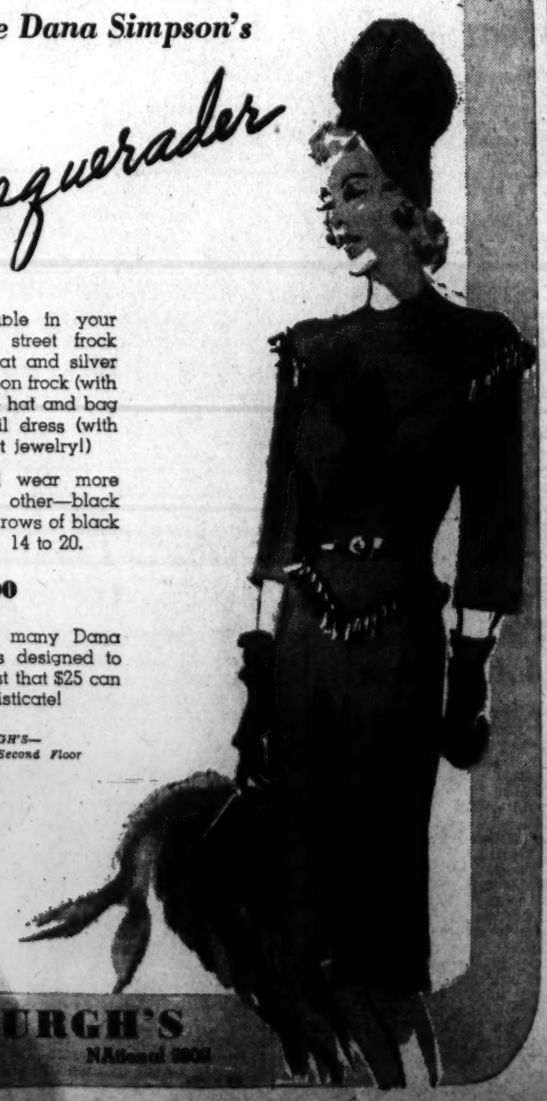
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

82ND YEAR
LANSBURGH'S

SHOP TODAY
12:30 to 9 P. M.

Exclusive Dana Simpson's
Masquerader



Designed to double in your wardrobe for a street frock (with black felt hat and silver clip) for an afternoon frock (with colorful velveteen hat and bag set) for a cocktail dress (with veiled hat and jet jewelry!)

The dress you'll wear more often than any other—black rayon crepe with rows of black tassels to trim it! 14 to 20.

25.00

Just one of our many Dana Simpson fashions designed to bring you the best that $25 can buy a smart sophisticate!

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Laden With Lace
BREAKFAST JACKET
$4.95

Wonderful gifts for the convalescent . . . lovely for yourself, for breakfast in bed. Trimmed with delicate lace, it feels luxurious and looks so lovely. In tea rose and blue.

Others from $1.95 up

Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted.

The New Accent on
Gentle Corseting

RUBBER HAS GONE TO WAR BUT . . .

. . . weep no more! There's a whole industry of genius thinking and planning for your comfort. Restrictions? Pshaw! . . . you'll agree that the necessary changes are improvements. Look them over, you'll find just the right garment for your figure . . . whether it's slim or plump! Shown, a "Cupid" girdle or panty in lacy "Lastex" yarn and rayon satin.

$5.00

Ask for information on how to prolong the life of your foundation!

Corset Shop—
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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Government Employe's Conscience Is Troubled, Because She's Paid in Excess of $3000 a Year For Loafing Most of the Time; Asks What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: If you were a Government employe earning a salary in excess of $3000 a year, but knew that the work you did and the effort put forth to accomplish that work were not worth half the salary, what would you do? As a mature and conscientious woman, I worry because I sit about all day with ample time to read newspapers, magazine articles and books, when all the world is in turmoil. I am concerned not alone by the fact that I am stagnating mentally, but also because I know that in order to win this war, everyone must work, and work hard. Total war means total production, by women as well as by men.

As a person who helps carry our tax burdens (and helps gladly) I resent the Government's paying people (myself among them) comparatively high salaries for doing nothing. Yet, as an individual who has risen to a fairly high wage level (I am paid no more in Government than I was in industry), I hesitate to resign. And I know there is work to be done here. But the question is: How to get at it? I rode into Government work on the crest of the trend to hire highly trained people, just previous to our entrance into the war. My services were solicited and I came to Washington with high hopes of finding a place here where an intelligent, hard-working woman could contribute to the war effort, in the event we became actively involved,—as I felt sure we would be.

Superiors Are Satisfied But She Wants to Work

At first, I was busy and happy. But as our organization increased, by leaps and bounds, my duties decreased. Our mushroom growth immediately following Pearl Harbor has resulted in a staff too numerous for the work assigned. I have discussed the situation amicably with my superiors. They all urge me to stay and assure me that my services are highly satisfactory. But this doesn't satisfy me. I am not working one-tenth as hard as I could. My duties are such that a person with half my training and salary could handle them. I am, in short, doing clerical work, although classified and paid as a technically trained "expert." I have tried to make work for myself, by ferreting out and studying unassigned problems, but my efforts have met with scant success. Government red tape and departmental policy tend to restrict me to a limited sphere of activity.

Frankly, I am in a quandary. I am in conflict with myself as to what I should do. If I should resign, my superiors would (so they assure me) hire another person to fill the place. And as I have no other job to step into immediately, I would suffer a loss of income that is sorely needed now, to meet taxes and the rising costs of living. I argue with myself that by staying on the job, I at least give the Government the benefit of my sizable income tax return, plus substantial purchase of Government bonds. If I were to take another job which keeps me busy but pays less, I would be the loser, financially; and would be unable to continue my financial contributions to the Government. In the circumstances, what would you advise me to do?

BAFFLED "EXPERT."

Lady Has Forgotten Why War's Being Fought

DEAR BAFFLED: In essence, your complaint amounts to reproaching Uncle Sam for implied failure to lead you by the nose into the precise niche where you might function happily with maximum productive usefulness to the human family. But isn't that asking rather too much of the old gentleman, considering how full his hands are at the moment? Isn't this war being fought to preserve the right to exercise individual initiative—among other "freemen's" rights? So how's about a little less coattail clinging from you, in this emergency? How about a bit more upstanding performance? Instead of stagnating in idle lament, why not display the initiative required to solve your problem on your own? In other words, suppose you get busy beating the bushes hereabouts, until you locate the specialist-size job that needs expert doing?—the job for which you can splendidly qualify, the one in which you can really let yourself go, and heaven help Mr. Shickelgruber!

You would be showing a frivolous streak of mauve decade prima donna temperament if, with no better chore in view, you were to throw up your present assignment (which also needs doing), simply because you think the role isn't "big" enough for you. So long as you promptly turn back to Uncle Sam, one way or another, a fair cut of what you are picking from his pocket,—holding out just enough to keep you afloat,—the pecuniary aspect of the job should give your conscience no trouble.

Consolatory Thought, When Time Hangs Heavy

Bear in mind that competence in any capacity is the exception, rather than the rule, in this "sorry scheme of things entire" that we have erstwhile been pleased to call our society;—and that the humblest task well performed is, therefore, well-nigh beyond price. Thus, until you come upon a weightier assignment, more appropriate to your talents, stick on the present job, consoled by the knowledge that while you are there, Uncle Sam at least isn't being exploited in that quarter by a complacent nincompoop who, in addition to bungling the job badly, would in all probability use the disproportionately high salary as a luxury allowance.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Faulty Shoe Worst Cause of Foot Pains

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

The feet are complicated structures. No two persons' feet are exactly alike and every person's foot changes during his adult life to adapt itself to the use it gets. Sherlock Holmes could tell a man's occupation by his hands. He could do so equally well by examining the feet.

The clerk in a store, who has to be on his feet all day, has an entirely different foot from the desk worker, and indeed a standing occupation leads to different adjustments than occur in the feet of people whose occupation requires continual walking.

The ideal foot is purely a matter of definition. For a person of given height and weight the exact point where the most strain occurs can be calculated to within a spot the size of a penny, on the heel, the instep, and the ball of the toes. But everyone hasn't toe bones exactly the same length, nor heel bones of exactly the same size. They try to make adjustment and sometimes the adjustment isn't entirely successful.

Strain, increasing weight and a faulty shoe probably cause more foot pain than anything else. The strain may begin as an accident so trivial as to result in neglect. Thus, a woman suffered pain for over 10 months in the top of the instep. When her doctor began to dig into her story she related that she turned her foot one day downtown when she hopped out of the way of an automobile, but thought no more about it.

An X-ray showed that the bones from the first to the fifth toes had ridges across the top and that the shoe compressed these bones and she had worn her shoe until all the bad points about it were accentuated. Thus, chronic arthritic changes had been going on for years.

With increasing weight a person needs to have a shoe with a base large enough to afford support. This is especially true of the heels of women's shoes. If you will take the trouble to make an impression of the heel of a high-heeled woman's shoe on a piece of paper and compare it with the heels of a man's shoes, you will find that in area the woman's is less than a quarter of the size.

Diseased conditions, of course, are quite as frequent causes of painful feet as strain; but a strain is often the beginning of a diseased condition. The foot has arthritis just as much or more so than any other set of joints. The constant rubbing and contact with hard and uneven surfaces creates roughnes that turns into arthritis.

Another source of painful feet are inflammations of little bursa that are placed between the bones, especially the heads of the bones. That bursa really are necessary, since they are filled with a small amount of lubricating fluid and keep the bones from scraping on each other as they move.

Flat feet actually are in many instances painful because of the creation of these areas of arthritis, or of inflamed bursa, or pressure of the bones on exposed nerves.

Don't Worry a Soldier With Your Troubles

By Corrine Hardesty

New York, Sept. 9 (U.P.).—How to keep sailors and soldiers happy was described today by Jane Hope Whitney, who has "handled" 100,000 of them, most of whom she has had to bolster up drastically after a letter from home or a visit from a sweetheart.

Mrs. Whitney, a small, sprightly woman with a few gray hairs, a U. S. O. director in the Camp Edwards area in Massachusetts, said a family or sweetheart can break down a soldier's morale quicker than anything.

"One of the most heart-rending jobs we have is to repair the boys' damaged spirits after a thoughtless letter from home, or an unexpected visit from a sweetheart," Mrs. Whitney said on a visit to New York on U. S. O. business. "They just don't realize what they are doing."

Here are Mrs. Whitney's "commandments" for relatives and sweethearts on how to win the war and influence soldiers—for the best.

1. Don't write of family troubles.

"A soldier has troubles of his own," Mrs. Whitney said. "It is true he rarely worries about his own skin, but he is very busy learning a new life. He needs peace of mind.

"Just skip the news about mother's headaches, father's difficulties about the rent, or the shortage of farm hands and the consequent peril to the harvest."

2. Don't make a surprise visit to camp.

"Surprises are fun for civilians," she explained. "They are a distressing or embarrassing pain to soldiers and sailors. Advertise your arrival far in advance. Then he will let you know when and if he has free time."

3. Don't nag a sailor or soldier to marry in haste.

"I'm not against marriage," Mrs. Whitney explained. "But I've seen a lot of young women put on considerable pressure for marriage before her soldier or sailor leaves for foreign duty.

"The poor boy has nightmares trying to decide between marrying the girl and all that implies about the future, and telling her sensibly and firmly that they will have to wait his return—with the hazard that she may think he does not really care."

4. Don't urge a man to overstay his leave.

"Too many women are light-minded about leave," Mrs. Whitney said. "In the Army 10 o'clock means 10 o'clock. Overstaying leave gets a man in immediate trouble and does permanent damage to his Army career."

5. Don't come to live near camp unless you have plenty of money—jobs are scarce, living conditions expensive and inconvenient.

6. Don't nag for letters—the boy is doing his best; he still loves you; he is just too dog tired to write it down on paper.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If low, slanting forehead, square jawline—
Do balance wide lower face with top front hair built wide and high, some drooping very slightly over slanting forehead. Soft fullness at sides minimizes sharp angle of jaw.
—Do
Don't let hair slope backward from slanting forehead and sharp jawline.
—Don't

Did You Know?

Murad, a Turkish ruler in 1574, had 103 children.

• • • •

Iron beds first appeared in the eighteenth century.

• • • •

Havana is the largest city of the West Indies.

• • • •

Hawaii has an area of 6,412 square miles.

• • • •

The chief product of the Hawaiian Islands is sugar.

• • • •

Sandalwood was Hawaii's first important commercial product.

• • • •

Adolphe Sax invented the saxophone in 1840.

• • • •

The xylophone was first used as a concert instrument in 1876.

• • • •

Louis XIV is said to have originated the minuet in 1653.

• • • •

The original London Bridge was built in 994.

• • • •

Gunpowder is a mixture of saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal.

• • • •

California produced 3,198,000 tons of alfalfa in 1941.

• • • •

Shark hides were formerly used in carpenter shops as "sandpaper."

• • • •

Alpaca cloth was introduced in England by the Earl of Derby in 1836.

• • • •

The Army has issued almost 28 million hats since January of this year.

• • • •

Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

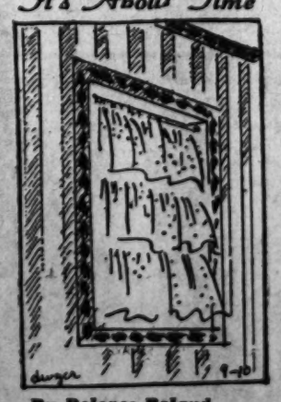
• • • •

Earthquakes in Japan were recorded as early as 285 B. C., when more than 800 square miles of Japan shifted position.

• • • •

Oils from squash, pumpkin and sunflower seeds are used in Europe.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use this idea in a bedroom with small windows. White or pastel wallpaper with dull and shiny stripes—a narrow ivy vine around top of walls and framing each window. Tiered sheer curtains over plain shades—both of these the color of walls.

On the Home Front

This quilted cotton vest and reversible quilted dirndl-type skirt are campus style winners that any beginner sewer can learn to turn out on her own. The skirt, which may also be worn on the wrong side, is made of a challis-type peasant print cotton and, with quilting, is warm enough to be a patriotic substitute for wool. The flat eyelet-laced placket adds an extra dash of fashion drama and looks exactly the same on the right or wrong side.

You Can Make It Yourself

By Martha Ellyn

Quilting goes to college! That's one of the results of war conservation. The revival of quilting is a patriotic trend. Quilted velveteens, spun rayons and cottons are a way to warmth without wool.

MARTHA ELLYN

During the Civil War period, 18-inch-wide calico cost $1 a yard. I can remember my grandmother telling me this and showing me quilts made of cottons bought in the war period. She said that every little scrap left from making their dresses was greatly valued and utilized in some way.

Now there's a revival of quilting. But quilting, like many other things, has been modernized. Bulkiness used to be the bugaboo of quilted fashions, and called for expert fitting skill. But nowadays, any beginner sewer can turn out reversible dirndls, sleeveless hug-me-tights, slacks, or any other popular new quilted styles with streamlined fit, by using one of the thermoplastic dress forms that exactly duplicate feminine figures, curve for curve.

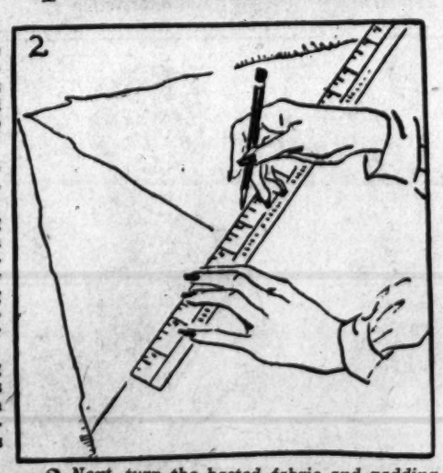
Instead of quilting by hand and making the tiny stitches with needle and thread, it is now possible to do any quilting design, even intricate-looking trapunto effects, in double-quick time with the modern sewing machine's quilter attachment.

Let's see how would you go about making a quilted vest. The first step is the selection and alteration of the pattern on the thermoplastic dress form "twin" so that there will not be a single bit of fabric wasted when cutting. Next the fabric, cotton padding and cheesecloth backing are basted together. The padding is sandwiched between the fabric and the backing. Basted fabric is then turned right side down on the table, and pencilled criss-cross diagonal lines are drawn to act as a guide for the first row of stitching.

After the first row of quilted stitching is done, the bar on the quilter attachment can be set for spacing a design of any reasonable size, assuring a uniform pattern. Then, with the guide all set, stitch as you would any straight seam. Material is stitched back side up and the upper tension on the machine is tightened to achieve that "puffy" effect on the right side of the fabric. The lining for the jacket is cut from the same pattern and assembled separately before being joined to the garment.

The final step is to pin-fit the garment and lining on your thermoplastic dress form to make sure of perfect fit without "bulk." If you are a bit inexperienced about how to cut and fit or how to cope with quilted bulkiness, a two-hour lesson in the fine points of cutting and fitting, given at low cost at your local sewing center, will help you master all the short-cuts.

1 *Sketched here is the first step in quilting.*



2 *Next, turn the basted fabric and padding right side down and draw penciled criss-cross diagonal lines which act as a guide for the first row of quilted stitching.*

3 *After entire surface has been quilted on sewing machine with quilter attachment, adjust pattern to exact dimensions of thermoplastic dress form.*

Your Figure, Madame!

Follow the Rules That Make Exercise Effective

By Ida Jean Kain

This is the fourth in a series of eighteen articles by Ida Jean Kain in which she offers a physical fitness program for women during wartime. General rules governing the correct way of exercising is today's topic.

You meet such interesting people who exercise. For a fact, almost all the women who have the gumption to exercise every day are unusually attractive and the men outstandingly successful!

Exercise does plenty for you. It makes you look better, helps you to feel like a new person, and gives you extra drive. The emphasis placed on calisthenics in every career where physical fitness and beauty count should be enough to get you started. Just try a good set of exercises for the next three weeks. You will feel so fit you will want to keep on.

The reason most people don't benefit from exercise is they don't get any. When they do take a whirl at a daily dozen they overdo and promptly call it quits. Start slowly. Sore muscles don't mean an exercise is "taking." Nothing is gained by getting stiff. For the first few days limit yourself to 5 minutes at a stretch and gradually increase in time and vigor.

Whenever calisthenics cause a restless night, you have overdone. A rhythm of exercise and rest should help you to sleep soundly. It's this exercise-rest rhythm that makes you fit. Always follow a thorough workout by relaxing completely. Lie down warmly covered and just rest for 15 minutes or more.

In specific exercise, you want to make every movement exact in order to put the right muscles to work. Move slowly and accurately and you will get results faster.

You have more freedom of movement in a swim or play suit. You can't expect to exercise as effectively in street clothes. But some of you have asked whether it helps to take a few bending exercises in street clothes. Of course it helps. Loosen your belt and unzip and go ahead and take your upstretches and side bends. As a regular thing, however, the fewer clothes the better.

As to the best time of day to exercise, that is up to the individual. Take it when you can get it regularly. If you exercise before breakfast or late at night, take the easy, stretching kind. Jumping about and bending over are apt to be unsettling and overstimulating.

You should not exercise right after a meal because it interferes wth digestion. Wait for an hour or two. Never take exercise when you have a cold or any other infection.

It is not necessary to have the room cold when exercising. What is important is a good circulation of fresh air.

These are the general rules that give you a better workout. Tomorrow we will go into the technique for specific exercise to trim the waist.

If you are too thin, here is a sample menu that will start you to gaining.

Weight Gaining Diet

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Hot Whole Grain Cereal
With Dates, plus Wheat Germ
Milk and Cream
Soft Boiled Egg
Whole Wheat Toast
Coffee Made With One-Third Hot Cream

LUNCHEON
Vegetable Soup
Ham Salad Sandwich, With Mayonnaise
Milk Coconut Custard Pie

DINNER
Liver and Crisp Bacon
Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese
Green Peas
Enriched Bread Butter
Peach Shortcake
Glass of Milk

BEFORE RETIRING
Glass of Milk

Men of Iron

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP).—Speaking of postmen's holidays! Men of Company D, Seventy-fifth QM Battalion at Camp Custer, took a 25-mile hike through the mountains on a Sunday, for relaxation, after a week of hard training.

Ban on Cards Ended

London (AP).—Great Britain's Ministry of Supply has lifted the ban on Chrishmas cards, placed last November, having decided greeting cards are important in maintaining public morale.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

Members of the Woman's National Democratic Club take turns selling war bonds at the club's booth in the Mayflower Hotel. Yesterday, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson (left) sold the first bond of the day to Mrs. Delos Emmons, wife of General Emmons. The booth which opens each day at the busy lunch hour averages $1000 daily and draws celebrities from every walk in life

D. A. R. Sponsors Constitution Celebration

Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver," will be the principal speaker at the New York Constitution Day celebration at Manhattan Center on Thursday evening, September 17. Miss Struther will give a short inspirational address on the Constitution and its world-wide significance in this critical period.

The celebration will be in the form of a "Cavalcade of Stars," followed by a Victory Dance. A popular-priced admission will be charged and the proceeds will be divided between the USO and the Save the Children Federation. The affair will be sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Among the stars who will appear on the program are Lanny Ross, the Aldridge family, Gertrude Berg, Mark Warnow, the Pitchmen, Betty Wonder, Joan Edwards, Charles Carrer, the Smoothies, Dell O'Dell, J. Fred Coots, Carol Bruce, Helen Gleason, Renee DeMarco and Block & Sully. Fred Keating and Henry Youngman will M. C. the show.

The music for the Victory Dance, which is expected to last until 1:30 a. m., will be furnished by Mark Warnow's Orchestra.

The "Cavalcade of Stars" will be produced and directed by Bob Novak, radio producer from Young & Rubicam.

The portion of the proceeds going to the Save the Children Federation will be used in support of a British nursery home, Sacombe Park, which the Daughters of the American Revolution are sponsoring through the federation.

Box seats will be sold at $5, but the general admission price, which will include both the show and the dance, will be $1.65.

Busily rounding up a cavalcade of stars for the Constitution Day celebration, September 17, in New York, are: left to right—Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, who is honorary chairman; Mrs. Robert Pirie, U. S. O. representative; Mrs. Edward Murray, committee member chairman and Mrs. William F. Rowland of Save the Children Federation. Proceeds of the joint benefit will be divided between the U. S. O. and Save the Children Federation. Both organizations are sponsoring the patriotic celebration

YOUR CLUB PRESIDENT

Pen Women's Head Gives Formula For Success—It's Just Hard Work

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

"TROUBLE WITH MOST PEOPLE . . . they only wish that they wanted to do things," averred dynamic Mrs. Nell Van D. Smith, newly elected president of the District of Columbia Branch, National League of American Pen Women. "When in reality they only want to justify their existence.

"Anybody can get anything they want but first they must have an aim, concentrate and work toward it," she declared. "It is surprising how many people still think that they can get something for nothing. You can't. You have to pay for every achievement," she declared.

Now, Mrs. Smith is the last person in the world to preach or criticize. She came forth with these remarks only after I had pinned her down as to why her life had been so full and interesting. Also, she has another bit of theory about life, "don't take it too seriously—at least publicly. Do your crying in private and your smiling in a crowd with friends." Those are probably a few of the things she tells her students who attend her personality classes. By the way, she will teach a class in "Postwar Personality" at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church sometime this fall. Last year she held a similar class at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

What is her idea of personality? Her definition is this—"personality is only the spiritual philosophy of an individual shining through."

This versatile woman who hails from Iowa has had a life chocked full of adventure. But then everything that she does has the spirit of adventure. She calls nothing work—terms it fun. Yet, she has taught school, "Who hasn't?" she laughed, when revealing the school-marm phase of her life, "designed houses, for which she did the interior decoration and then turned around and sold them all."

That is only the beginning of Mrs. Smith's activities. She writes special features and a column for the Newton (Iowa) Daily News. In the meantime, she found time to write plays for children and teach constructive education for children.

Somewhere along the way, Mrs. Smith found time to study journalism at La Salle University. Now she's taking an extension course in social science from the University of Chicago. And if I know Mrs. Smith, she will have a degree in the subject in less time that it takes most people to begin a course. I forgot to mention that she is also a lawyer.

Lost in Rome and London—that didn't worry this individual—and she's one that has individuality plus—because she refused to do routine sightseeing with a crowd. Her knowledge of languages came in handy especially when she toured Europe alone. She speaks French, German, Dutch and Spanish fluently. Her last jaunt to Europe ended a few days before war was declared. Two years ago she spent several months in Honolulu, came back and predicted war. "But nobody believed me," she said. "They only laughed, but I had some inside information and knew and tried to warn the people through my column."

Sandwiched between writing, bringing up four children, doing any sort of job that needed to be done, Mrs. Smith found time to study art. Too busy with war work, she admits that she has little time for painting now and the easel stays covered.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. NELL VAN D. SMITH

When Manpower Mobilizer Paul V. McNutt came out with the implication that everyone must either work or fight, Mrs. Smith walked down to one of the large department stores and got a job selling dresses. She outsells any of the clerks—calls it fun—leaves the store to dash to club meetings, write a column or sell war bonds. Or perhaps she stops along the way to take some lonesome girl to dinner, or give a bright quip to a lonesome stranger.

As for the Pen Women's League, she is pushing the sale of war bonds and stamps; encouraging the members to lend their creative efforts to writing patriotic plays, features and stories. All writing will be slanted toward winning the war.

No sooner had she taken office, than she whittled the social program down to save money for the war effort. Also, there will be family dinners instead of a feast for just mama. Hostesses will furnish refreshments from their private funds and leave the club dollars to go into war bonds.

Did You Know That . . .?

MEMBERS of the Washington **SOROPTIMIST CLUB** soon will bear the titles of angels. The reason is a down to earth the club is contributing more than $100 to the city's Stage Door Canteen. Not only will the women furnish the food one night a month to feed the service men who drop in for a bit of entertainment but will also prepare it themselves. That means K. P. for the gals. A few probably haven't washed a dish in 10 years but they will be polishing up for the boys in the service. Also, the club voted to furnish dance partners for the soldiers.

Zeta Tau Alpha To Hold Luncheon

MISS ADELAIDE WOODLEY is sticking close to the telephone these days—especially from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.—to jot down reservations for the luncheon of Washington Alumnae Chapter of **ZETA TAU ALPHA**, September 19, 1:30 p. m., at the Willard Coffee Shop. All new Zetas in Washington have a special invitation to attend the get-together . . . if only they will identify themselves to Miss Woodley.

Incidentally, Beta Alpha Chapter of Z. T. A. held its first fall business meeting early this week at the chapter house, 2129 G Street Northwest. Beginning next Monday the Red Cross unit will meet every other week, 10:30 to 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Franklin Steinkos, 4869 Colorado Avenue Northwest.

A Personal Fight For Mr. White

Fredonia, Kan., (AP).—Mrs. M. D. White got this telegram from her husband shortly after he entered the Army:

"Tears in my eyes, pains in my feet, am going to raise Hell with the first Jap I meet."

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for FLAVORING MEAT, FISH OR GAME
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FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

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SILVER-DYED FOX GREATCOAT

$128
Plus 10% Tax

A gorgeous coat at this price! Slip into its warm-as-toast and silky folds—see how reasonably it's priced! Our fur craftsmen spent months selecting these and a fine selection of other furs. Illustrated—sizes 12-20. Other styles in Women's sizes.

FUR SHOP
Brooks 2nd Floor

Open Tonight 'Til 9 P. M.

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1109 G STREET

A precious fabric superbly styled

100% VIRGIN WOOL MISSES SUIT

29.95

Newest shades of blue, green, brown or black in precious pure woolens—"Dressmaker-designed" in smart 3-button fashion. Perfect styling—wonderful for every moment of your busy life. Sizes 12-20.
MISSES BETTER SUITS
Brooks 2nd Floor

Open Tonight 'Til 9 P. M.

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"Self-braid" trim on ever precious

100% PURE WOOL COSTUME SUIT

14.95

Yes, they're 100% Woolens—tailored with all the suave charm these superb fabrics deserve. Loads of fine braid detail on its fitted jacket and gored skirt. Cocoa-brown, wine, blue or green. Sizes 12-20.

COSTUME SUITS
Brooks, Third Floor

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Velour de Nord—elegantly trimmed on night-black 100% wool suit with giant gilded buttons. Exquisitely lined jacket, slim skirt. Definitely new and very distinctive. 39.95

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SAKS IS OPEN TODAY FROM 12:15 UNTIL 9 P.M.

Sizes as small as 9 . . . and up to 42

Slip into one of the new "A. A." sizes . . . tailored especially for the Average American woman whose height is between 5 ft. 1 in. and 5 ft. 5 in. . . . they fit perfectly without alteration.

THREE WAYS TO PAY:
- Budget Payments
- Lay-Away Plan
- Regular Account

AIR-COOLED Saks 610 TWELFTH ST.

Brush It

SHORT-CUT coiffures have taken another war era by storm. This time they are soft, flattering and definitely feminine. During the first World War cropped shingle bobs were mannish and severe. Milady's hair was so short (and becoming) there was little she could do with it beside whisking a comb through what locks were left. The style was a time-saver, if nothing else.

Today's coiffures are that, and lovely too—no two alike and each as individual as the lady herself. They have one characteristic in common and that's a need for brushing, so essential to keeping the feathery bobs shining and soft. A fine brush for the job is one shaped to the contour of the head, with a plastic handle that comfortably fits the hollow of your hand.

For Coed Or Worker

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9163 may be ordered only in junior miss sides 11, 13, 15 and 17; misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 13, jumper, requires 3¼ yards 39 inches; long sleeve blouse, 2 yards contrast; size 16 jumper, 3½ yards, 35 inch; short sleeve blouse, 1⅞ yards contrast.

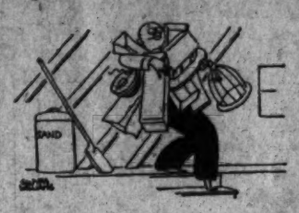
Send 16 cents for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

JUST OUT—our new fall and winter pattern book! A roll call of Fashion, with styles for every age; every occasion. Thirty-two pages of patterns—each easy to make and fabric-saving. Send 10 cents for your copy of this book.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

WHAT CAN I DO?—The Citizen's Handbook for War

The following advice to homeowners in wartime is taken from an official pamphlet of the United States Office of Civilian Defense. Glayes Williams did the illustrations as a contribution to the war effort.



ONE thing that all of us can and should do is to prepare our homes against possible enemy air raids. This is important not only for our own protection but for the safety of the whole area in which we live. Not every town is an important target, but every lighted community may be a beacon that guides enemy planes to their targets.

The purpose of enemy raids is, of course, to destroy factories, shipyards, oil tanks, and railroads; to terrorize the citizens, disrupt communications, and interfere with the war effort of entire communities. The enemy, in short, wants to stop us from making weapons and from sending them to our men at the front. He wants frightened people to block our highways so as to slow up military movements. He wants to catch us so unprepared that his bombs will create panic and terror and start an outcry to bring our armed forces home.

We have studied the enemy's plans. We know that we can defeat them by training the civilian army on the home front to be as skilled and disciplined, in its way, as the professional army in the field.

The experience of European cities teaches that where the civilian protection services are well organized and where people can be relied on for obedience and teamwork, enemy air raids fail in their purpose. Even the worst raids in Britain failed to cause panic among the people or to interfere seriously with war production and shipping.

Our own situation is, of course, different from Britain's. No town in England is more than an hour's flying time from an enemy base. But in this country the danger of enemy bombs varies, in general, with the distance from the seacoast. Our "target areas" are much more exposed to enemy raids than the rest of the country, and should be better protected. But it is very important that every community should find out how much air-raid protection its location makes necessary.

Each of us must know our part in the community plan and do what is necessary with the greatest economy of money and materials. It may mean preparing our homes or places of business for possible black-outs, taking special precautions against fires, or simply knowing where our own warden post is located. The local defense council, the State defense council, and the regional office of defense are ready to advise each community, but the job is up to the citizens themselves. Once our civilian protection is in full swing and everybody knows what to do in an emergency, the community can give its whole energy to the all-important business of mobilizing for war.

Conservation

Conservation is a war weapon in the hands of every man, woman, and child. And here are two simple rules for using your weapon:

1. Get along with less.—Every time you decide not to buy something, you help to win the war. Be tough with yourself in making each decision. Luxuries are out, and lots of things we used to think of as necessities begin to look like luxuries as we get more and more war-minded.

7

2. Take good care of the things you have. Most of the comforts and conveniences you now enjoy will have to last you for the duration. It's only common sense to make them last as long as possible. But there is no need to become frantic about your possessions, or to attach too much importance to them. That kind of thinking leads to a wild scramble for possessions and then to hoarding. In wartime, hoarders are on the same level as spies; both help the enemy.

War production goes faster when homelife runs smoothly, and so it is a good idea to keep our homes and personal possessions in good order and repair. Do it now; don't wait until your things are past repairing. The more shipshape and tidy we keep our homes and personal possessions, the less we will feel the need to buy new things.

Most people understand the why of conservation, but they want to know how—how to get on without, how to use less so as to contribute to the war supply, how to save, substitute, and salvage. Here are some of the "hows":

Consider, for example, a material so scarce that civilians will not get any more of it for the duration—rubber. Rubber is high up on the list of things we must contribute to the war.

We have been slow in changing our driving habits. Toll-bridge receipts were higher in January 1942 than in January 1941. This news must have pleased Hitler. It is bad news for Americans—as bad as losing a battle.

We are beginning to do much better. Pleasure riding is out for the duration. As of today we must pool our cars for necessary use, for driving to work, to school, to the shops. We must share necessary rides with our friends and neighbors so that no car goes on the road with even one empty seat.

The empty seat is a gift to Hitler.

All other rubber things should be kept in good repair, such as galoshes, raincoats, hot-water bags. When they can't be mended any more or converted to other uses, don't throw them away. (See what to do under Salvage.)

This new simple life means fewer household gadgets, because the skills and materials that made them are needed for war. Such things as refrigerators, cooking ranges, heaters, electric irons, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, toasters, sewing machines, radios, flashlights, carpentry and and garden tools are precious. You won't be getting any new ones until after the war. Usually the household repair jobs are done by Dad or by the local carpenter, plumber, and electrician. Now, all of us should be brushing up on the hundred-and-one home skills. (If you have a little spare time see about classes in repair at the local school or elsewhere. Ask your local defense council about this.)

In Britain and Germany clothes are strictly rationed. In the conquered countries people shivered last winter; the Nazis simply ripped the clothes off their backs, the blankets off their beds.

Put clothing high up on your conservation list. We need more materials—we have less. Wool used to come from Australia, silk from Japan. We have an army to clothe—less wool with which to do it.

Your clothing needs should be carefully planned so that you don't make mistakes in buying. Rotating clothes makes them last longer. "Turning" suits and coats is an old-fashioned device that is coming back into use.

Fuels of all kinds are desperately needed to run the war factories. It's easy to save electricity—just turn off the lights, the radio, the iron, the heater when you are not using them. Gas and oil burners can be cleaned and adjusted for economical use. Adjusting your carburetor saves gasoline; cleaning your oil filter saves oil. Conservation is a weapon with a thousand blades. Use them all!

Salvage

Salvage means saving things that you cannot use any more and sending them back to the smelters and the mills to be remade. Salvaged material is a vital source of war materials. To date, the Government has asked for paper, rags scrap metals, including collapsible tin tubes, fats, and scrap rubber.

Salvage committees have been established as a part of the local defense council in most of the cities of the country to encourage salvage and to organize local salvage programs. Many of these committees issue special local instruction. Find out what is wanted in your community.

You can either sell salvaged materials to your local junk dealer or give them to a charity, school, or service organization. Either way the material will get back to war factories, which is the important thing.

Collecting from every home is a difficult problem. You can help, particularly if your collection is small, by taking it yourself to a nearby junk dealer, or to a charity, church or school.

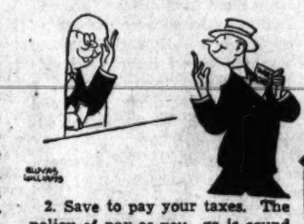
Make a thorough search of your closets, attic, cellar and garage. You will be surprised at the amount of useless metal, rubber, rags, and paper that can be salvaged. Have a special place to put each kind of salvaged material. The children can help.

Your War Budget

The family budget must be put on a war basis. There is no quicker way of getting into the fight than by changing your habits of spending and saving.

Don't sit back and wait to be taxed. Taxes alone will not pay for the war. Taxes, in fact, cover less than half of what it costs to fight—and win—a war these days. Here are two ways in which everyone can and must help to foot the bill:

1. Save your money and invest regularly each pay day in War Bonds and stamps. Put it to work in the service of freedom. Right now a War Bond is your weapon for beating Hitler, as well as your security for the future.



2. Save to pay your taxes. The policy of pay-as-you- go is sound in wartimes—as always—and this means higher taxes.

Don't let tax day find you unprepared. Put aside part of each pay check toward your income tax. The Treasury has offered tax anticipation notes to help you save, and pays you a small rate of interest for the use of your money. You can buy notes at any time and use them to pay your income tax.

When you have done these things you have taken a big step toward converting your way of life to war. Once you have mastered the art of saving, give your attention to the art of spending. This problem is not new, but it has new angles in wartime. To a great extent you can solve the problem by good sense and good taste. You can also receive help from the consumer committee of your local defense council and other consumer agencies in your community who are eager to give you sound advice about wise spending.

Health

War means longer, harder work. It means also greater strain and weariness. In wartime health is more than ever a national asset—illness a liability. Illness slows down production, lowers efficiency. It uses up the time and skill of doctors and nurses who are urgently needed for war service. It consumes valuable drugs and medical materials. Good health actually creates medical services and materials for the fighting fronts. The epidemic of "flu" which followed the first World War killed 500,000 Americans—10 times more than the Germans killed. We cannot afford epidemics this time. We cannot afford accidents, either.

To maintain health of body and mind, work at the job you have with all your heart and all your skill. Improve and extend your skills so you may fill other jobs in an emergency. Fit into your schedule enough time for recreation, preferably out of doors, and regular sleep.

Check up on your health and on your family's health regularly. This preventive medicine means: going to the dentist or dental clinic twice a year at least, going to the doctor or clinic for a general examination at least once a year.

If you have some spare time, you should take the standard Red Cross course in first aid (20 hours), followed by the advanced course (10 hours). There should be:

One person in every home with training in first aid.

One worker out of every 20 in factories and business with training in first aid.

If you have an aptitude for teaching, you can make yourself even more useful by going on and taking the instructor's course. Instructors are badly needed.

Keep a minimum supply of first-aid materials in your medicine chest, but only what you ordinarily use. Don't stock up. The Army's need is greater than yours.

The Red Cross is building up a vast reserve of blood plasma at the request of the Army and Navy. Civilians are urgently requested to contribute to this vitally needed supply.

Truth is a powerful weapon in time of war, but so, also, is the lie. The enemy is trying to divide us and conquer us by means of a carefully planned campaign of lies. We can beat him at his own game by a carefully planned campaign of truth. Each of us can be a soldier in that campaign.

It is not possible to know the whole truth in wartime. Some information has to be withheld because it would help the enemy.

Most other information about our war effort is yours for the asking. For it is the principle of democracy that the people shall know the truth, and the truth shall make them free.

Learning the truth is a complicated job. It means reading the newspapers carefully from day to day, studying the news articles, testing the editorial opinions against your own experience and common sense.

It means listening to news broadcasts, talks, and discussions, and checking the facts and opinions you hear against your experience. It means making full use of your local public library for history books and magazines which give you the background of the news. It means studying the geography of this world-wide war.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Wait'll my husband sees all this money—he bet me I couldn't sign his name to a check!"

Shop this evening till 9 P. M.

"All Brides are beautiful"

and who knows—you may be the most beautiful of all—and winner of the Grand Prize in our

Most Beautiful Bride Contest

1st Prize—$500 War Bond
2nd Prize—$300 in War Bonds
3rd Prize—$100 War Bond
And 10 additional prizes of $10 each in War Savings Stamps.

This is a Bride's Magazine contest, and Jelleff's is the only store in Washington sponsoring it.

How you may participate:

1. *Secure entry blank* in Jelleff's Bride's Shop, Second Floor.
2. *Your wedding date* must be between August 1st, 1942, and October 15th, 1942.
3. *Your picture* must be a wedding portrait of you in your wedding gown (purchased at Jelleff's) and must have the entry blank properly filled out, pasted on the back.
4. *All pictures submitted* must be at least 5 inches by 7 inches in size.
5. *All pictures* must be submitted to Jelleff's not later than October 1st, 1942.

Most Beautiful Bride's wedding gown of ivory rayon satin combined with rayon velvet. $49.75.

Most Beautiful Bride's bridesmaid gown of radiance rayon jersey with rayon velvet [illegible]. $19.95.

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AT NO ADVANCE OVER AUGUST PRICES!

Unfurred Coats.....$17.95 to $115.00
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No.	Fur	Size	Price
1	Black Dyed Persian Paw	16	$145
1	Blended Opossum	16	$175
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1	Northern Back Muskrat	16	$245
1	Leopard Cat	14	$245
1	Natural Skunk Coat	14	$245
1	Let-Out Tipped Raccoon	16	$295
1	Black Dyed Persian Fitted	12	$325
1	Black Dyed Persian Swagger	18	$345
1	Matara Dyed Alaska Seal	16	$395
1	Canadian Sheared Beaver	12	$495
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ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX
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1412 F Street
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Hope Ridings Miller

Roving Reporter Gets a Load of Army Slanguage Slung Fast and Freely by a Compiling Corporal

Ever See a Coffee Cooler?

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9.—"Looking for the C. O.? The Skipper, I mean? That coffee cooler over there can help you. Or the Lance Jack standing by him. The Post Exchange? Rat on down this road. That's where we all trade. 'Course we just jawbone it there most of the time. Get practically anything, G. I."

That was the first sentence I heard at an Army post reception center near here. Did it make sense to me? Well, would it to you? Certainly not. But at least it was an initiation to the slanguage that is slung freely at a number of Army camps around these parts.

One young officer at Fort McPherson has had the foresight to record every picturesque phrase he has heard since going into the service. His findings some day may be a book, a new kind of slang dictionary . . . with the name of Compiler Lieut. Dyer Butterfield, jr., in gilt letters on the spine . . .

Chances are, posterity will treasure that tome as an amusing sidelight on America's greatest Army. But I didn't want to wait for a printed "key" to unlock the mystery of my first sample of concentrated camp slanguage.

What on earth was a coffee cooler anyway? A Lance Jack? How did one jawbone it, if he wanted to? And who were the Skipper and the C. O.?

"All very simple," said a helpful corporal, who was quite a slanguage slinger in his own right.

C. O. means Commanding Officer at almost any post around here. He's also called the Skipper. A coffee cooler is an ambitious private who seeks duty outside his own outfit, "like trying to make time with the C. O., so he can be his orderly," said my informant.

Lance Jack Is Acting Gadget

A striper is a soldier who has served more than one enlistment, and a Lance Jack (also called an acting gadget) is an acting corporal.

To jawbone is to buy without money. G. I. means Government Issue.

With a bit of explanation as a beginning, the corporal-compiler launched into a finished dissertation on Army slang.

"'Course everybody knows what K. P.'s are," he said. "And that mess is called chow. But here are a few new ones for you."

And then he said that:

Service stripes are called hash marks.

The ambulance is the meat wagon.

Any noncommissioned officer who unnecessarily reminds an underling of his inferior place "pulls his rank . . . and is plenty unpopular after that."

A Mill, Pills, and a Hosp

The guardhouse is the mill or the flop. The hospital in the hosp; and a hospital steward is called Pills. A medical officer is a med-lieut., or a med-capt., or a med-col., depending on his rank.

Company mechanics are called wood-butchers; a dishonorable discharge is a bobtail and deserting is Going Over the Hill.

"The man whose bed is next to me is my bunkie," said the corporal, "and a dance is a zoot session.

Different Posts, Different Slang

"'Course, the terms differ at almost every post," he went on. "'Cept down here in the South. This is my fifth post this side the Mason-Dixon Line, and I've picked up about the same stripe of slang at all of 'em. I've heard tell though that down at Fort Benning they've got a better flock of terms than anywhere else."

Well, maybe. But the ones at McPherson were good enough for me . . .

Tomorrow I'll tell you something about the problems of an official hostess at another Southern Army post.

Reject Pardon—

Heroic Story Told of Cretan Women Who Refuse Hitler's Favor

New York, Sept. 9.—The daring of six Cretan women guerilla fighters who rejected a German pardon in Athens with the assertion: "Hitler cannot honor the women of Crete," was related today by Laird Archer, foreign director of the Near East Foundation, and a member of the board of directors of Greek War Relief.

The incident occurred in May, 1941, he said. Mr. Archer was in Athens at the time. He was in Greece for seven months of its war with the Axis and for four months of its occupation. He took charge of the repatriation of the 100 Americans in the country in August, 1941, and returned to this country at the same time.

Mr. Archer's information about the event was brought to light when a mutual friend notified a newspaper official.

The six women were residents of Canea, the Cretan town at which Eleutherios Venizelos, Greece's "man of destiny" and seven times premier, is buried. The town was "bombed out of existence," and the six women and 11 other women, all of whom had fought the German invaders, were carried to Athens as "a sort of Exhibit A" for the inspection of the high command, said Mr. Archer.

"They were still wearing their bandoleers, and they were in native costume," he said.

In Athens, the six were brought before a group of the top German officers in the Greek campaign, including Field Marshal Siegmund Wilhelm List, commander of the attack, he said. List "very pompously" addressed them, Mr. Archer related. "'You women,' he said in effect, 'deserve to be stood against the wall and shot as guerillas, but our Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, has decided to honor you as prisoners of war.'

"He walked forward holding out his hand, but the women refused it," said Mr. Archer. "Then Maria Georgidalaki, the wife of a doctor and former member of Parliament who had been killed in the campaign, told Marshal List as spokesman for the group: 'Hitler cannot honor the women of Crete.'

"Why do you fight for the British," asked one of the officers when he had regained his aplomb. "We do not fight for the British," Mme. Georgidalaki retorted. "We fight for the love of our country, and the shade of Venizelos."

The woman's head was in bandages as she spoke. She was sent back to the Ambelokybe Prison in the suburbs of Athens, "a pretty foul place," and died there of her battle wounds a few days later, said Mr. Archer. "I don't know what became of the other 16," he added. "I imagine they are still in prison."

Mr. Archer said he heard the story in Athens from Mme. Georgidalaki's son, Nikolas, who was permitted to visit her in Ambelokybe. He noted it down at the time in a diary which the State Department and Naval Intelligence are now examining in Washington.

"We don't hear enough about the women's side" of the fighting in Crete, Mr. Archer commented. He said that Crete offered Greece a regiment of Amazons during the invasion but was refused. When Crete was invaded later there "must have been 10,000 to 15,000" women in the group who fought the invaders from the flat Cretan rooftops, he said. In some cases the fierce Cretan women "jumped down from the roofs of their houses onto the backs of the Germans and felled them with knives when their ammunition was exhausted," he said.

Families Remain Home for Present

Despite the fact that most of the members of Congress will be back to work on Monday, the majority of their wives and families are electing to remain at home, for the time being, at least.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, and their daughter, Miss Jean Wallace, will remain on in Des Moines until time for the latter to resume her studies in the East. Likewise, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Senate minority leader, delay leaving Oregon until October, when their daughter, Miss Charlotte McNary, enters school.

Exhibition Is Held of Indian Arts

"The 'bombed out' babies and children of Britain are in need of winter clothes," said Mrs. A. C. B. Symon yesterday, "and so the British War Relief Society thought this little exhibition of Indian articles might help furnish the funds wherewith to buy them."

From the standpoint of quality at least, the all-day exhibition which was held in Mrs. Symon's apartment in the Dorchester House was far from "little." On display were examples of all the ancient and exquisite arts and crafts of India, lent for exhibition purposes by collectors in Washington and New York. Many were owned by Mrs. Symon, whose husband is here with the Indian Supply Mission.

On all sides were heard the admiring murmurs of feminine guests as they viewed the delicately woven Ajmer costumes and tissue saris of Benares. Attracting much attention was an unbelievably soft "Shah-Tost," transcribed as a "Cover for a King." It's make is a trade secret, known only to a few families of India and it is not known whether it is made from the wool of an animal or the feathers of a bird. Only 10 or 11 of these shawls or bedspreads are made each year.

There were also tiny miniatures, done in water color on ivory, an outstanding one being the portrait of Muntaz, the Queen in whose memory the Taj Mahal was built. Scattered on the tables were carved ivory scabbards from Delhi, fine brass from Ceylon, beautifully tooled-leather from Bengal enameled brass work from Jaipur and several pieces of leather articles from Lahore.

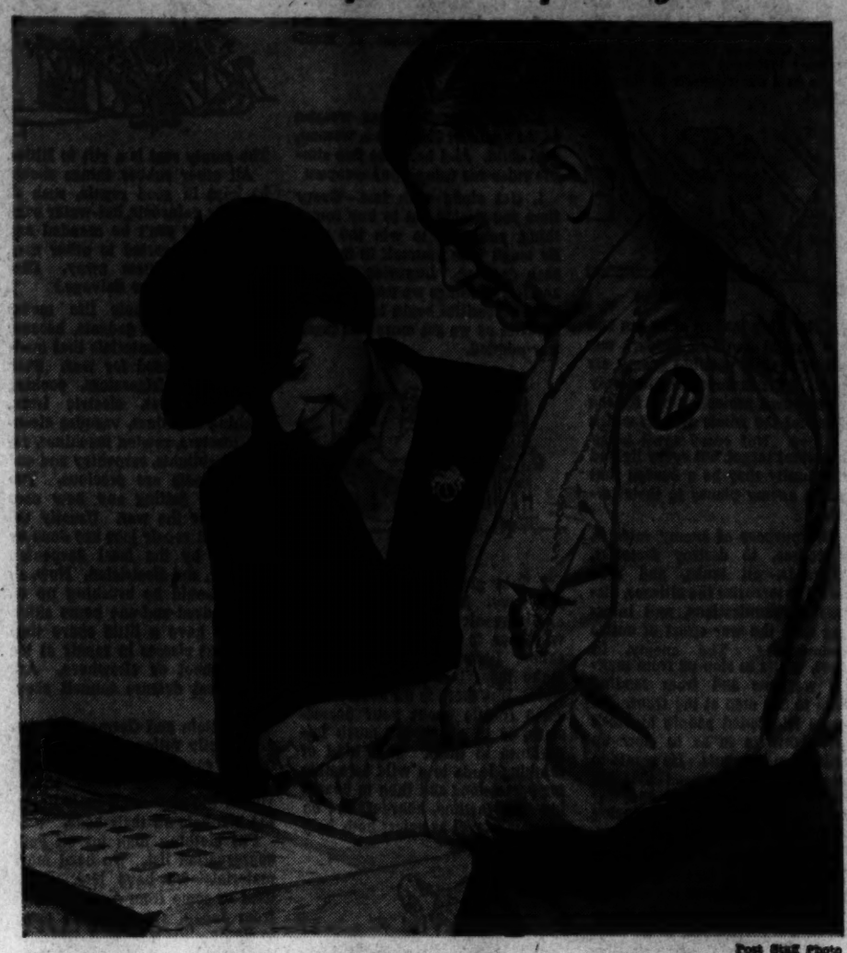
A piece of ancient Bedar ware of the sixteenth century came in for considerable attention as did a Guilandy brass and cocoanut shell lamp stand from a New York collection. There were dozens of small pieces, all more exquisite that the other, including hand-carved tables from Kashmir, a Jaspur tea table and tray and fragile articles of Damascene silver.

In the course of the afternoon most of the members of the Indian Supply Mission dropped in, along with many Washington devotees of India's ancient and modern art.

Blakeslees in N. Y.

Lieut. Comdr. Victor F. Blakeslee, United States Navy, and Mrs. Blakeslee are in New York this week as is also Mrs. Emmons Smith.

In the Capital Spotlight



Post Staff Photo

One of Washington's most active daylight air-raid wardens is Mrs. Edward B. Meigs who is pictured above being fingerprinted by George E. Cox, first assistant deputy warden of the Dupont area. This is one of the routines one must go through before assuming such duties. Like thousands of other women, Mrs. Meigs registered her services at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office and was given her job through them

William I. Kings to Live in Maryland

After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. William Irving King will reside at Irvington Farm, their place near Rockville, Md. Mrs. King, before her marriage last Saturday, was Miss Mary Margaret Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore Garrett of Rockville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson King of Gaithersburg, Md.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. J. Virgil Lilley officiating.

Mrs. St. John Finds Time For Everything

Presenting Mrs. Edward A. St. John, whose versatility is only rivaled by the amount of work she manages to get away with during a week.

Her capacity seems unlimited. Recently appointed rally chairman of the Red Cross volunteer nurses' aide recruiting, she is a natural for the job. Her service in the Red Cross, it seems, dates back to World War I . . . she is the proud possessor of a first aid certificate dated 1918 . . . and 20 years ago she served as inspector of surgical dressings.

But as if her current services, including duty in the motor corps and member of the home nursing committee, were not enough, she has taken on the job of writing and producing a Red Cross weekly radio program on one of the local stations.

And just so she might not be bored in between jobs, Mrs. St. John takes her turn at the information desk at the Red Cross Recreation Center on a military post and on Saturdays and Sundays she takes soldiers, sailors and marines sightseeing.

A member of the National Red Cross Speakers Bureau, Mrs. St. John is vice chairman of the District Red Cross Speakers Bureau. A dynamic and convincing speaker, Mrs. St. John did outstanding work for the Red Cross during the last war fund campaign. While living in Garden City, Long Island, she was vice chairman of the Annual Roll Call for the Nassau County chapter.

While living in New York in 1937 Mrs. St. John organized schools to train women for jury service. As a result of her efforts the number of women who volunteered for jury duty in Nassau County rose from 11 to more than 800.

Mrs. Roosevelt will head a list of speakers at the recruiting rally to be held in departmental auditorium Friday evening, September 25.

Store hours Thursday, 12:30 until 9:00 P. M.

SEPTEMBER Sale

MONOGRAMMED BATH TOWELS

$13.95 dozen
Regularly $18.60

Big terry towels thirsty as a sponge. 25x50 in all white or colored borders of blue, gold, red, peach, green, lavender, black. Ordinarily the monogramming alone costs $9 . . . and this is an especially nice one, a three-initial oval.

Matching Hand Towels, regularly $10.20 dozen $7.95
Matching Wash Cloths, regularly $4.20 dozen $3.75

Linens, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

1. Alligator grained calf, brown, wine, blue $5.95

2. Saddle Oxford, brown or black with white ...$5.50

- so she'll land on her own two feet -

Campus Casuals

3. Moccasin in antique red or brown $6.50

Light-of-step shoes for all the young-at-heart. Maximum style and comfort for the crowded days ahead when you'll be walking more and more often, and will need these "wings" for your step.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

4. Stroller with "picket" fringe .vamp..$6.95

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

7. Moccasin in brown, red, brown and white or red and white combined. $6.95

6. Ghillie tie of tan bark calf $7.95

5. Alligator grained calf with suede; brown, tan, $5.95

Churchill's Son Has Opinion On Birth Rate

Maj. Randolph Churchill, son of the British Prime Minister, is frankly worried.

Looking into the future he sees dire things ahead for the British Empire. If things go on at their present rate, Major Churchill believes, Britain will not remain a great power long. As he points out, "I do not think it is generally realized that if the present tendency in birth rate continues there would be only four million people in the British Isles in little more than a hundred years. And Britain cannot remain a great power on the basis of that population."

In order to check the falling birth rate, Major Churchill advocates taking a page out of the Axis book and subsidizing babies. He recently suggested in a speech that the government pay 10 shillings a week for the third and fourth in a family and for every subsequent addition.

Major Churchill endeavors to explain the reason for the declining birth rate. "The British are one of the most class-conscious and snob-ridden nations in the world," he comments. "The size of families are being deliberately curtailed because parents are afraid they will be unable to send more than one or two children to a school as good as that of their neighbors, and that would be a blow to their social prestige."

● Good—and a pleasure—a steak done just the way you like it and a glass of California red Burgundy or Claret wine. Enjoy this flavorful combination the very next time you want something a little "extra special" for dinner.
Wine Advisory Board,
San Francisco.

Remember your pledge—
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

'Psychologist'—

K. C. Mahindra Studies Americana: Head of Indian Mission Lives and Learns

By Patricia Grady

"My greatest of accomplishments is as a psychologist."

The head of the Indian Supply Mission, K. C. Mahindra, cast modesty to the winds to make a statement of fact. "After all," he continued, "the proof of psychological knowledge is in its successful application—and do I not offer lollipops to visiting feminine reporters?"

Though he has been in this country only a few weeks, it has not taken the urbane Mr. Mahindra long to learn the effectiveness of the American wisecrack or of the American comeback. Perhaps that is because he has made a business of studying the reactions and ways of Americans during his stay here. Hardly had he arrived in Washington than he avidly asked for information on what we do, what we think, how we feel. Capitalites may get him talking on the subject of his native India but ere long, this former Indian businessman has steered the conversation back to his favorite subject—America. His aim—to learn the mostest about the United States the fastest.

Splendidly equipped by experience to do his present job of directing the Washington end of India-America supply, Mr. Mahindra has a long and successful business career behind him. Starting out in the London offices of Martin & Co.—a financial concern that directs many of India's largest industries—K. C. started on the lowest rung of the company's career ladder after the last war. When he resigned a short time ago to take over his present governmental post, he was a partner in the firm. Horatio Alger, avert your eyes.

How he came to hold his job as head of the Supply Mission is a story in itself. An organizer and member of the India Service Organization—it soon became nicknamed the Nuisance Group—K. C., with a group of other businessmen, harried the government with their ideas on how the war job could be better done. The government had the answer. "Do it yourself," they invited. And . . . so . . . he . . . did.

With a graduate degree from Cambridge in economics—he was ready for the Government College in India at the age of 13—K. C. is the author of a tome on the complicated subject of foreign exchange and also has his name on a biographical study of the founder of his company. Nor does his writing career stop there. For some years he was editor of a literary magazine and later edited a more popular periodical. These were all sidelines with him.

"A few months ago," he recalls, "someone sent me a copy of an article I had written in 1934. It predicted the war in Europe and in Asia. I was so glad to be reminded of it."

Established comfortably in a spacious house on the edge of Rock Creek Park, Mr. Mahindra is finding Washington a fascinating place to be at this time. With him are his son, who will leave for M. I. T. when the fall semester starts, and his nephew, who will enroll in Harvard this autumn. Though his own plans for an American education did not work out, K. C. is delighted that the second generation of Mahindras will have a part of their education in this country.

Engaged to Marry

Harris & Ewing

MISS BETTE MARCIA GARNER

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Garner, announce her engagement to Sergt. Eugene Young, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Young of Alban Towers. No date has been set for the wedding

Chilean Host At Luncheon

Gen. and Mrs. Arturo Espinosa entertained at luncheon at the Mayflower yesterday, honoring a few of the many friends they have made since their arrival in Washington six months ago.

General Espinosa is chief of the Chilean Military Mission and a delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board. Among the guests at the luncheon were Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embrick and Mrs. Embrick, Maj. Gen. G. V. Strong and Mrs. Strong, Vice Adm. A. W. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Col. Tobin C. Rote and Mrs. Rote, Col. Winant Johnston, Maj. Thomas L. Crystal and Mrs. Crystal, Maj. Albert P. Hinckley and Mrs. Hinckley, Senor Carlos Nagel and Senora de Nagel, and Miss Christina Michels, daughter of the Ambassador of Chile.

Middleburg Man on West Coast

The first man to volunteer his service from Loudoun County, Va., Sergt. John Rowland Dudley, United States Army, of Middleburg is now stationed at Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif.

He is shortly to be made master sergeant, top noncommissioned officer in the Army. Sergeant Dudley, who was promoted from grade of technical sergeant, is in the chemical warfare service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley of Middleburg.

FOR MEN IN Service

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Order Your Christmas Portraits Now

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Open Tuesday and Thursday Until 9 and All Day Saturday.

The New PERMA-LIFT Long-Line Bra $2—$2.50

EXCLUSIVE, EXCITING, EXQUISITE

"THE LIFT THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN"

The MIRACLE happens at the base of the bra-cup where a patented cushion inset softly lifts your bosom, holds that firm rounded contour, never becomes limp or lax through seasons of washing and wear. Kiss the bras good-bye that put red ridges on your pretty shoulders. There's neither bone, bulk nor pull in PERMA-LIFT's gentle support. Bra and Bandeau styles $1.25 to $2.50. Long-Line models, $2 and $2.50. Write Ruth Stone, Dept. G, 202 Madison Ave., New York, for name of nearest corsetiere if yours hasn't PERMA-LIFT.

YOU'LL LIKE HICKORY FOUNDATIONS, TOO

Members of Guild Honored at Tea

Members of the Chamber Music Guild were honored at a tea given yesterday by Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslavian Minister at the Legation on R Street. Yugoslavian artists, brought from New York, will be featured at a concert sponsored by the guild on December 8 in Almas Temple.

Assisting Mme. Fotitch in receiving guests were Mrs. Thomas Burke and Mrs. Marcel Ancher. Those pouring were Miss Christina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador; Mme. Ivan Franges, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslavian Legation; Mrs. Sidney Lee, Mrs. Raymond Miller and Mrs. Serge Krizman.

Engagement Told

Mrs. Bonnie I. King of Arlington announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janet Iantha King, to Carl H. Argent, jr., of Washington. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Eva Castleman Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Francis Castleman of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Carroll Castleman of this city, formerly of Berryville, Va., and Harpers Ferry, W. Va., to Charles Henry Birmingham of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Birmingham is the son of Mrs. Charles Henry Birmingham and the late Mr. Charles Henry Birmingham of Baltimore, Md.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Randolphs in Florida

Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph, who were recently married, are on a wedding trip to Florida where they went to see his son, Archie Cary Randolph off to Africa.

Young Archibald, who is a pilot for Eastern Airlines, flying for the Government, will leave shortly on his first trip to Africa. Dr. and Mrs. Randolph are expected back at Grafton, their home in Upperville, the end of the week.

Francis Harrisons In Charlottesville

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Macleod Harrison, who were married last Saturday, are spending a few days at the Farmington Club in Charlottesville and will make their home in Baltimore.

The marriage of the former Miss Virginia Hollingworth Millar took place in the Zion Episcopal Church in Charles Town, W. Va., with the Rev. Cornelius C. Tarplee officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Millar of New York City and West Virginia.

Miss Georgena K. Garvin of New York was maid of honor and best man was Lees K. Riley of Berryville, Va. Ushers were Wilbur A. Winter, William Brazier, Edward MacDonald and J. Mackenzie Tabb, jr. A reception followed at Hunter's Hill, the home of the bride's parents in Charles Town.

WEAR A
GOLDEN
SYMBOL
SET WITH SAPPHIRES
September's Birthstone
Propeller blades are of richly lustrous Coral Gold (14-kt.) and the hub a lavish cluster of beautiful Sapphires, the Birthstone for September. One of many Sapphire Gifts shown at Galt's. $110 (tax included).
GALT'S
Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th St. N.W. DI. 1034
BUY WAR BONDS

The Shop Scout

DAME FASHION, you're the chairman at this little session. For this is Your season. In the home, in the wardrobe, in the restaurant there's a complete rejuvenation—for with every change of the winds, comes a yen for new and different clothes, varied menus, intriguing designs for the home, with a bit of something new here and there. Ye Shop Scout has scoured the town for the best, "scribed" to the best of her ability, and turns the minutes over to you. DAME FASHION, take the chair!

The Trousseau Shop

"OH, SO PROUDLY WE HAIL" . . . a lovely new lingerie shop on "The Avenue"—it's THE TROUSSEAU SHOP, flooded with heart throbbing gifts for the feminine fancy: beautiful housecoats, hostess gowns, sheer, lace-trimmed undies and slips in pastels and beguiling black, unusual pocketbooks, imported hankies, hosiery, and a grand array of fine linens to make the linen closet sparkle. Visit this charming shop soon. **1020 Conn. Ave.**

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . We're back from the races with our bins full of prize winners. For the college girl, campus needs to WIN credits; for the career woman, coats and suits for every PLACE; for the busy deb, frocks to steal the SHOW. Yes, we've a grand selection of sweaters, skirts, suits and dresses, classic wools, and suit-matching topcoats, and oh, yes! Some new winter cottons. **1717 Conn. Ave. Open Thurs. evening.**

FAY BROOKS

"A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY" . . . is what we say about the frocks at FAY BROOKS. Smart, chic and "just a bit different" are these Juniors and Misses, for they're hand-picked. Cleverly styled street, sport and dressy suits and dresses in crepes, wools, tweeds and gabs—yours for the picking in bright or soft hues. And best of all, ALTERATIONS FREE. No, better than that, prices are **10.95** up. **Suite 307, Nat'l. Press Bldg., 14th & F Sts.**

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"ALL OUT FOR FREEDOM!" . . . and you can really wiggle your toes in heavenly comfort in SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR. ROSS-SATURN has a wonderful group of these and other famous name brands in exclusive footwear for day, sport, street and evening capers. Smooth skins, suedes, lizards, alligators (bags to match, too) in fresh, new colors. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. And they're only **5.95** to **8.95** (formerly to 18.50). **1223 Conn. Ave.** Half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day.

MORAINE House of Beauty

"AN EXQUISITE RIGHTNESS" . . . that bespeaks grooming beyond reproach demands a beautifully coiffed head. THE MORAINE HOUSE OF BEAUTY specializes, in smartly conceived hair styles and wonderful oil shampoos that make your hair radiate. To your impeccable costume, MORAINE adds the perfecting final touch. And for your personal benefit, MORAINE'S has increased its staff of ace beauticians. **WO. 1066. 3500 Conn. Ave.**

The Top Rounder
Hamburgers With Personality

"JUST SOMETHING OUT OF THIS WORLD" . . . is what people are saying about the hamburgers at THE TOP ROUNDER, for these are made of fine New York Sirloin steak—the best you can get—and grilled to perfection. One calls for another. Or if you're in the mood for a tasty salad, THE TOP ROUNDER concocts to your desire. Their chocolate cake is the best I've ever eaten, so try it, won't you? Open from 11 A. M. to 1 A. M. Just the spot for after-the-show. **1735 L St. N.W.** West of Conn. Ave.

ANCHOR ROOM

"DON'T CRY, PRETTY MAID" . . . because there's no "different" place to go for good cocktails. Just sail in to THE ANCHOR ROOM, air-conditioned cocktail lounge, where Peggy Norton and Cassi Cassano entertain in a fascinating manner. With these two around, it's never dull in this nautical spot, for they're a top team right from New York. And there's never a cover or minimum at the HOTEL ANNAPOLIS, **12th & H Sts. N. W.**

MALCOLM SCATES, INC.
Furniture For The Years
Formerly Hilda Miller, Inc.

"ADD INTEREST" . . . to your living room with a pretty new desk, credenza or breakfront. They're such handsome pieces of furniture and certainly make a room more homey. You'll find most attractive ones at MALCOLM SCATES, INC., who feature furniture for every room in the home—and from the foremost makers in the country. They've a staff of excellent interior decorators to help you plan and select. You're surely planning to buy something new this fall, so visit the 48 model display rooms at **1294 Upshur St. N.W.** first. Open eves. til 9. Convenient terms. Near **14th & Ga. Ave.** car lines.

HOTEL 2400

"MOST FOLKS LIKE GOOD FOOD" . . . but ALL FOLKS enjoy PERFECT food, especially when it's served in as serene a setting as THE EMPIRE DINING ROOM in HOTEL 2400. Always a favorite luncheon and dinner rendezvous for fastidious gourmets, the redecoration of HOTEL 2400 has added even more enjoyment—in addition to serving delicious foods, the quiet, refined atmosphere, plus excellent service is always a delight. If it's privacy you prefer for 4 or 40 persons, select one of the private rooms—they offer every accommodation. **CO. 7200** for reservations. **2400 16th St. N.W.**

If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til Sunday.

Audrey

Store Hours Thursday . . . Open from 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

READY WITH THE COLLEGE FAVORITES!

Wm. Rosendorf Furs

Top fashion honors on the campus go to the girl in a Wm. Rosendorf fur coat. The smart college girl selects her furs at Wm. Rosendorf's, graduate advisers in fur styling and quality.

And she chooses a fur coat . . . equally at home for class wear . . . sports wear . . . and date wear.

TAX INCLUDED IN PRICES

Group 1 . . . Mendoza Beaver (dyed coney), rare Opossum and Mouton Lamb..... $139.50

Group 2 . . . Blended Northern Muskrat, Skunk Great Coats, Silver Raccoon Coats, Grey Persian Lamb, Natural Grey Kidskin $189.50

Leopard Cat With Otter Trim $295 Tax Included

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Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades ● No Connection With Any Other Store

HAHN'S DOWNTOWN STORES OPEN TODAY 12:30 TO 9 P. M.
(Uptown Stores Open Daily 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.)

Treasures in Leather!
Florsheim Alligators
in Amber Brown
They're becoming so precious, these reptile alligator skins, that you'd almost call them "Museum Pieces." But everyone knows that Genuine Alligator is nothing to be pampered . . . it looks, and is, substantial, enduring . . . That's why these Florsheim Genuine Alligator Brown Alligator will have an honored place in your fall wardrobe, be outstanding . . . handsome with your tailored daytime clothes. Sizes to 10, AAAA-B.
18.95

HAHN
1348 G *Adjoining Men's Shop*

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Movie Audiences' Seem To Be Taking Over 'Legit'

Odd Phenomena Are Noted at the National; Free Doings for Fourth of July Babies; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WHEN "FRANKLIN STREET," flying the banners of Max Gordon, arrives at the National Theater for the week of Monday, September 21, the cast will be headed by Reynolds Evans, William J. Kelly and Dorothy Peterson. A forecast, based on recent observations, would be that Miss Peterson will be the one to receive the heartiest greeting upon her first entrance. She long has been a conspicuous figure on the screen and, these latter days, that makes an enormous difference.

TAYLOR HOLMES

Take the current week's engagement of "Vickie" at the National, for instance, and Monday night's premiere of the Sig Herzig comedy as typical of what has happened at every subsequent performance, according to eye witness reports.

The curtain rises on Uta Hagen and Jose Ferrer, two of the most capable of the contemporary theater's younger players, whose celebrity, as yet, is remote from the cinema. Not a ripple of recognition from the audience. Taylor Holmes enters in a matter of minutes to a similar indifference to a lifetime of distinguished achievement on the stage, so far as those out front are concerned. This seems inconceivable, for there is not a more able or more beloved actor in America than Taylor Holmes. But that's the way it is going this week down practically the full roster of the admirable cast—until Charles Halton appears on the scene. Mr. Halton's entrance is greeted by an outburst of applause that might easily give rise to the delusion that the late Otis Skinner, at least, or perhaps Sir Henry Irving, had miraculously returned to the boards.

This phenomenon is noted in no spirit of derogation of Mr. Halton. He, too, is an able actor whose talents are held in high esteem on both sides of the footlights. It is only that Mr. Halton, of late years, has enjoyed featured prominence in an uncounted number of important motion pictures and so has attracted a public to which none of the others in "Vickie" has had access. Apparently, those who have seen him a hundred times have seen the others only once or twice at widely separated intervals, if at all. To them, Mr. Halton is an old and admired friend, the others comparative strangers.

The only importance that could possibly attach to all this is that the "movie" audiences—in Washington, if nowhere else—are moving in and taking possession of the so-called legitimate theater. For years it has been a persistent legend that some sort of nebulous line of demarcation separates the "movie" public from the "legitimate." If there ever was such a line, the sudden preponderance of the Capital's "new population," shuffling up to the boxoffice, has pretty thoroughly obliterated it. That's why I say Miss Peterson will be the one when it comes time to turn into "Franklin Street." Not that it matters.

If the Flags Are Flown for You

If "you're a Yankee Doodle Dandy, yankee doodle do or die, a real live nephew (or niece) of you're Uncle Sam, born on the Fourth of July," you stand an elegant chance of seeing the super-musical, opening Friday at the Earle Theater, as guest of the house, free, gratis, for nothing and no tab on the cuff. "Yankee Doodle Dandy," as everybody knows by now, is based on the life of George M. Cohan, first gentleman of the American theater, who was born in Providence, R. I., on July 4, 1878. Washington residents whose birthdays also fall on July 4 will be invited to view this fabulous picture as guests of the Earle. All these Independence Day babies will have to do is present themselves at the Earle, armed with birth certificate or baptismal record, and ask for the manager. He'll do the rest.

⊂+⊃

Congratulations to Charles Grimes, formerly manager of the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater, are in order. Zone Manager John J. Payette of the Warner interests in this territory, yesterday announced the promotion of Mr. Grimes to the district managership made vacant by the recent death of the veteran Guy Wonders. This is a deserved recognition of faithful service which, as usual, entails other promotions along the line. James Glennon, heretofore manager of the Central Theater, around the corner on Ninth Street, moves up to the managership of the Met. Walter Cannon, formerly assistant at the Central, becomes manager. Conglomerations all around, as Frank Orth always says—well, almost always.

⊂+⊃

If it can sneak by the military censor's taboo on weather reports, Mr. Daniel S. Terrell, pater of publicity for Loew's—and considerable else, besides—says it never rains but it pours. Just when the twofold expansion of his family forced him to seek larger living quarters, his bosses dropped the "Stars Over America" bond drive in his lap, along with the war bond premiere of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" and a handful of additional minor items of duty. But yesterday the Terrells finished their moving and today the new twins come home from the hospital. "So now," Dan observes, "we hope soon to get back to abnormal!"

Personal-Aside-to-Leonard Schloss-or-Whoever Note

Phew! How's about reopening the Crystal Pool?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Vickie," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Somewhere I'll Find You," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Across The Pacific" at 11:10 a. m., 2:05, 4:50, 7:35 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:35, 4:15, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Invisible Agent," at 10:30 a. m., 1, 3:35, 6, 8:30 and 10:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Talk of the Town" at 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:45

RKO-Keith's—"Pardon My Sarong" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "La Cucaracha" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Mrs. Miniver" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 5:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Four Feathers," at 2:30, 4:50, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"Night Train" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. "Woman Alone" at 12:30, 3:20, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Across the Pacific" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Two Yanks in Trinidad," at 8 and 10:45 p. m. "Marines Fly High" at 9:40 p. m.

Prodigal Returns

EILEEN RITTER

popular songstress and former mistress of ceremonies, who this week resumes her place with the Earle Theater Rozyettes after a long absence

Has Eyes on Future Stardom

JEAN ROGERS,

beautiful Back Bay blonde, whose ambition to become a landscape artist was sidetracked in favor of a career on the screen. She will be seen as part of the romantic interest in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," to be given a war-bond world premiere in Loew's Capitol Theater on Wednesday night, September 23. Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold and Richard Ney, of "Mrs. Miniver," head a distinguished cast

'Four Feathers' Revived at Pix

Savage desert warfare, without the modern mechanized might of the forces that are today battling over the same terrain, is the background for what is undoubtedly Alexander Korda's best cinema effort to date. "Four Feathers," which is being revived for a full week at the Pix Theater, is doubly interesting because it conveys fully the character and stamina of the soldier who is called to battle under the relentless African sun. The "Tommy" who fought under Kitchener in the Sudan campaign faced difficulties that called for heroic action throughout, and he wasn't aided by any of the modern conveniences but the super-equipped soldier of today's warfare hasn't it any easier as he is grilled alive in one of America's mighty "General Grant" tanks.

Based on the famous novel by A. E. W. Mason, "Four Feathers" tells the story of Harry Faversham, who resigns his commission on the eve of his regiment's departure to see action in Egypt. Brought up in a family whose whole lives have been devoted to the British military tradition, Faversham revolts against the waste of time and life "in India, Africa and China." Scorned by his regiment he is sent, by his three closest friends and the girl he is engaged to, the British symbol of cowardice, a white feather.

Realizing that his reasons for giving up a military career are false, and that he is really a physical coward, young Faversham overcomes his fears and departs for Egypt determined to return the four feathers.

The story from there on is packed with action that is at once realistic and breath-taking.

John Clements plays the role of Faversham with sensitivity and understanding, his disguise as a dumb Sengalese native is as convincing as his portrayal of a coward. June Duprez is seen as the girl and Ralph Richardson is again excellent as the able and independent soldier who is suddenly struck blind.

Zoltan Korda's direction bogs down occasionally with two much talk but these scenes are carried by the larger footage devoted to fast-moving action.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Champion Bond-Seller Off Again!

Hollywood, Sept. 9 (NS).—Fall River, here she comes, so get your purses open for Uncle Sam's demon, Lamour, to you. She is on the train saleswoman de luxe — Miss Dottie headed for the September bond drive in Massachusetts. Believe me, you have to take off your hat to this girl when she takes off her coat and rolls up her sleeves for a drive. When she returns she will be costarred with Bing Crosby in the down-South Technicolor movie at Paramount, "Dixie." This should be right up Dottie's street, since she is a New Orleans gal. Blonde Marjorie Reynolds, who was so cute in "Holiday Inn," also is in the "Dixie" line-up.

DOROTHY LAMOUR

⊂+⊃

Hot reports from New York are that David Selznick is negotiating with James Cagney for "Keys of the Kingdom." Hard to believe that Cagney, who has played almost as many gangster roles as Eddie Robinson, is under consideration for the spiritual Father Chisholm role. True, Jimmie is a good actor and his life off the screen is exemplary. He also gave a very touching performance as George M. Cohan, in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," but he has too many staccato mannerisms to make him convincing as the gentle little priest.

⊂+⊃

How very nice that Stuart Erwin, one of Hollywood's very best movie actors, gets a break of a lifetime. He is all set for the title role in "Mr. Sycamore," Ketti Fring's play, which is being produced by the Theater Guild. Stuart and June and the two children leave for New York tomorrow for rehearsals. Ketti Fring, remember, is the author of the highly successful movie "Hold Back the Dawn."

⊂+⊃

For the first time in his life, Red Skelton was stopped cold—and by a boy in a Navy hospital ward. Red had been going through the hospital spreading cheer in his typical wise-cracking manner and stopped to talk to one of the lads in bed. "Was your father in the Navy, too?" inquired Red politely, making conversation. "Well," replied the kid, "the finance company used to call him the old skipper." Red says when the war is over he wants the kid to do his dialogue!

⊂+⊃

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Judge J. F. T. O'Connor entertained Col. Frank Murphy, associate justice of the Supreme Court, over the weekend; Myron Selznick, pioneer motion picture agent and the first successful one in Hollywood, is going into Uncle Sam's service; he has gone East on business; Rosalind Russell has given up her home on Elm Drive for the duration and has moved into an apartment; Norma Shearer and her bridegroom, Marty Arrouge, gave their first dinner, a small affair, Saturday night; Col. Darryl Zanuck celebrated a birthday Saturday, quietly with his family; Jack Oakie has been reclassified as 1A and he is now on a diet so he won't be mistaken for a barrage balloon—his own words.

Ronald Colman, taken sick on the "Stars Over America" bond drive, will return home. Meanwhile Charles Feldman, who works day and night on this Treasury project, is looking for someone to take the English actor's place; Fred Astaire, Ilona Massy, Hugh Herbert and Bette Davis board The Chief this morning to take part in the "Stars Over America" drive. Bette goes to St. Joseph and Kansas City and the rest to Ohio; congratulations to Albert Basserman on his seventy-fifth birthday. Paul Kohner gave the grand old man a birthday dinner.

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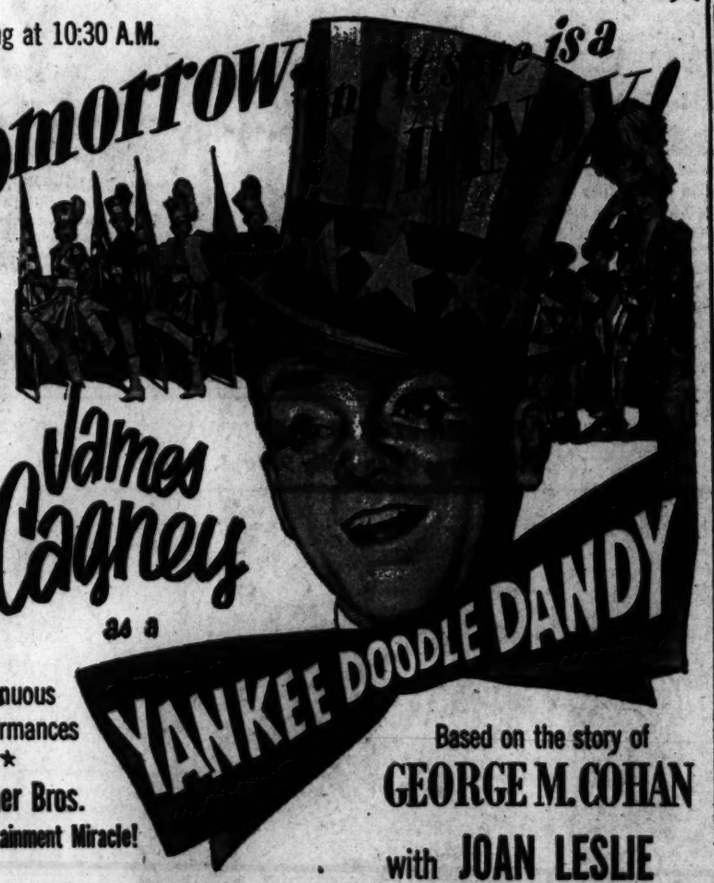

James Cagney

as a

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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5285. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 12th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2724 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2245. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Information Please.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, at 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. "Food, Weapon of Conquest," at 12:35, 3:25, 6:20, 9:10. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6900. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty. Information Please.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 2 P.M. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 1, 3:45, 4:30, 6:15, & 9:45. Information Please.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Wings for the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1400. Mat. 1 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Unusual Occupations.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "The Great Man's Lady," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 6:35, 8:10, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2424. Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "Wife Takes a Flyer," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

COLONY 4823 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1326 U St. N.E. TR. 5138. William Lundigan, Joan Rogers in "Sunday Punch," at 7, 9:25, Rochelle Hudson, Ricardo Cortez in "Rubber Racketeers," at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4848. Marguerite Chapman, William Wright in "Parachute Nurse," at 6:45, 8:30, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Range Busters in "Texas Trouble Shooters," at 6, 8:05, 10:25. Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Frazee in "Moonlight Masquerade," at 6:35, 9:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4315. Parking Space John Kimbrough, Sheila Ryan in "Lone Star Ranger," at 6:15, 8:45. Broderick Crawford, Virginia Bruce in "Butch Minds the Baby," at 7:30, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Escape From Crime," at 6:50, 8:35, 10:05. Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2800 or RE. 9626. Free Parking Air Conditioned. Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy, "Lady In a Jam," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9770. Hyatts. 6282. Free Parking Air Conditioned. Dorothy Lamour, Jack Haley, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184 Matinee 1 'P M. Continuous Air Conditioned. Chester Morris, Jean Parker in "No Hands On the Clock." Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Shorts—Comedy.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700. Air Conditioned. Shows at 3:15, 7:15, 9:15. George Montgomery and Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point."

FAIRLAWN 1340 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9196. Air Conditioned. Henry Fonda, Dan Ameche, Lynn Bari in "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE."

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JESSE 13th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9261. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "Star Your Worries Away," Bert Lahr, Buddy Ebsen; "Who Is Sonya Schuyler?" Sheila Ryan, Joseph Allen, Jr.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9629. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," Maureen O'Hara, George Montgomery; "Escape From Hong Kong," Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9414. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "Joan of Paris," Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid; "The Spellers," Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne.

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APEX 426th St. and Minn. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4400. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "True To the Army," with Judy Canova, Jerry Colonna, Ann Miller. Plus "Your Air-Raid Warden." Doors open at 6:15 p. m. Feature at 6:30, 8:21, 10:19.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 9380. Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m. Scientifically Air Conditioned. It's Yankee Doodle Dandy James Cagney in "Something to Sing About." (His first Broadway musical screen hit.) Also on same program: Realistic, Timely, Thrilling, "Prisoner of Japan," with Alan Baxter, Gertrude Michael. Extra added attraction. "Don't Talk." (Crime Does Not Pay Subject).

PRINCESS 1319 H St. N.E. TR. 9500. Shows Cont. 1 to 11. "Dangerously They Live," with John Garfield, Raymond Massey. Also on same program, "The Remarkable Andrew," with Brian Donlevy, William Holden.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9400. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Free Parking for 300 Cars. Revival Night. "The Cowboy and the Lady," with Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon. Plus "Come Live With Me," with James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr. "Come Live With Me" shown at 6:15, 9:42. "Cowboy and the Lady" shown at 8:11 only. Doors open 6 p.m.

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PARISH HALL McLean, Va. Fri. and Sat.—"Call Out the Marines," with Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Binnie Barnes. Mon. and Tues.—"Mayor of 44th St."

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Sept. 9.

Back to Broadway, from which he has been absent for too long this season will come Jimmy Savo, who once was hailed by Charlie Chaplin as America's greatest pantomimist. Savo has abandoned his hopes of having a speaking part, and will be content to resume his silent specialty . . . Savo once was a juggler. After two years of constant practice, he mastered one of the most difficult of juggling feats—balancing a cue stick atop his forehead, another cue stick on one finger, cueballs atop each stick, and with his free hand juggling three balls. He eliminated this trick, because the audience didn't applaud. It looked too easy . . . Then he dreamed of having a speaking role, and finally made it, when Earl Carroll signed him for "Vanities." But that, too, didn't last. After speaking his first words on the stage, Savo was arrested—for uttering censorable lines.

ERSKINE CALDWELL

◆◆◆

Bennett Cerf, the publisher, was reminiscing of his last visit to England, a few years ago. He went to Ipswich to meet Havelock Ellis, whose works he published. "Well, Cerf," Ellis greeted him, "I know how curious you Americans are—so I'll just tell you that there's nothing new, except that my beard is longer" . . . "That makes me even more curious," said the publisher. "Tell me—when you put on your gas mask—does your beard go inside or outside?"

◆◆◆

Erskine Caldwell, the author of "Tobacco Road" and the recent book about his trip to Russia—"All Out On the Road to Smolensk"—is busy writing the movie adaptation of Joe Davies' "Mission to Moscow." He's been receiving many lecture offers, but has no time to accept them now . . . Once, when the Hamilton University Forum invited him to lecture, he was notified the next day that the deal was off. "Sorry to have troubled you," was their message, "but we've hired Carl Sandburg. You see, Sandburg plays a guitar with his lecture."

◆◆◆

The gossip columns recently have been linking Whitney Bourne's name with that of Lieut. Winthrop Rockefeller. The family of Miss Bourne—who has charm and beauty—naturally would approve of such a match . . . When Barbara Bourne, who, like Whitney, is descended from the founders of the Singer Sewing Machine fortune, married Horton Smith, the golf champ, one of her aunts sighed: "Imagine, spending all that money to educate Barbara, bringing her up to add distinction to the name of Bourne—and then she marries a man named Smith."

◆◆◆

Mrs. Sara Adler, wife of the famed actor, Jacob P. Adler, is watching with pride the progress of her children in the theater. Her daughter, Stella, is associated in a production venture with Max Reinhardt. Her son, Luther, has been doing summer-stock with his wife, screen-star Sylvia Sidney. Her son, Jay, recently appeared in "Cafe Crown" . . . When Jay returned from Hollywood, his mother was waiting for him at the airport. She led him to a table inside, and asked him plumly: "You got money?" . . . "What kind of greeting is this?" said the surprised son . . . "Because if you got money, then give me," said Mrs. Adler. "If you ain't got—then I'll give you."

◆◆◆

A local musician was sued by his wife for a separation, after one month of marriage. She complained that he's too sloppy, and that he never presses his suits . . . The musician denied the charge vehemently, but told her lawyer that he'd consent to the separation, if she would return his gold Toscanini medal . . . "Tell him to look in his coat pocket. It's still there," the musician's wife told the lawyer, "because he hasn't pressed that suit in three weeks."

◆◆◆

Leon Gordon, the artist, has been working furiously these past few years, to compensate in some measure for the loss of 300 of his prized paintings which were destroyed in a fire. That fire left him destitute of everything that represented his life's work . . . After the fire, Hendrik Willem van Loon was most consoling. He sent Gordon an old fruit basket filled with bananas, peaches, jelly, oranges and a fish. "In starting all over again," was the accompanying note, "go in for still-life. It's more advisable—because if things get tough in still-life painting, you can always eat your models."

Out of the Last War and Into the Present

IRVING BERLIN

seventh from left, and the Yip-Yip-Yaphankers, as they will be seen in the "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" number in "This Is the Army," coming to the National Theater for a two-week engagement, beginning Tuesday night, September 29. Irving Berlin is responsible for this new production, just as he was for "Yip, Yip, Yaphank" away back yonder

HEDDA HOPPER

Mrs. Barkus Willin', If Film's Right

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 9. Bill Powell visited Myrna Loy Hertz in New York, and she told him when they come across a good story she'll come back and do another picture with him, but that she was fed up to the teeth with Thin Men. She'd been promised "Keeper of the Flame," and when that was turned over to Katharine Hepburn, she said, "What's the use"—and, for the time being, gave up pictures. I don't blame her.

MYRNA LOY

◆◆◆

Metro was ready to close a deal for Bill Saroyan's "Time of Your Life," the Pulitzer prize play. Both parties wanted the deal to go through. Saroyan wanted more money to produce more plays on Broadway before the Army gets him. Metro wanted to make it a musical, but when Saroyan heard that he called the studio long distance and the deal was off.

◆◆◆

Michele Morgan and Bill Marshall will be married first by a Methodist minister—after that by a priest, in accordance with her religion.

◆◆◆

Metro would have you believe that "Somewhere I'll Find You" is a picture. After counting 18 clinches between Gable and Lana, I'd call it a wrestling match.

◆◆◆

The Jerome Kerns helped celebrate the six-month wedding anniversary of the Artie Shaws by phoning them at Newport, R. I., where Artie's stationed.

◆◆◆

Lili Damita writes from the Cape playhouse in Dennis, Mass.: "Don't forget me, Hedda, and give me a ring when you come to New York. Love, Lili."

◆◆◆

John Carradine, swimming back and forth in Bill Goodwin's pool, kept his head completely above water. Bill shouted, "What's the matter? Afraid of getting your hair wet?" "No," grunted John, "it's merely that total immersion keeps one out of the public eye too long."

◆◆◆

Jane Russell and Jack Beutel are at it again. This time they're doing rehearsals for a skit which will follow "The Outlaw." Don't laugh—as I did. They assure me the picture will be shown in two months. And the sex taken out of the film no doubt will be dished up by Jane in real life on the stage.

◆◆◆

Hollywood's new comic, Zero Mostel, who's in "Du Barry Was a Lady," with Red Skelton, Rags Ragland and others, is a mighty funny guy. He was out here some years ago, just bumming around. Nobody paid the slightest attention to him. Now they give him time off for his air show.

◆◆◆

Brod Crawford has decided not to bring his big mastiff on the set any more. Evidently the prop boy was near sighted—he started feeding it hay.

◆◆◆

Because Teresa Wright made good on ability and not through any phony glamorizing process, such as Hollywood newcomers usually get, Jeff Donnell, who is 20, with a husband and baby, is going to get the same kind of treatment. In other words, the studio's decided to tell the truth about her—that she's just a normal, average girl who happens to be a fine actress.

◆◆◆

She's playing in two pictures—"The Frightened Stiff" and "City Without Men." (Well, Jeff doesn't mind, 'cause she's got her man). When she was called for an interview on Monday, she said, "Please, not Monday. I'm up to my ears in diapers. Make it Tuesday."

◆◆◆

Producer David Lewis will be Army bound before he can do a picture at Paramount.

'Canned Morale' Rates at Top In U. S. Navy

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 9.—"Canned morale" they call it in the United States Navy—and if morale ever came in cans it's the top flight motion picture entertainment provided for the men of the Nation's far flung fleet.

Every month the Navy leases 25 newly released films and rushes copies in their heavy metal cans to distribution points in order that sailors and marines on ships and shore stations from Iceland to the Solomons can enjoy them almost as soon as civilian movie goers back home.

"Because of war conditions they now have to run a show many times before the whole crew sees it, but they are still getting the cream of the new movies in the far corners of the world," said Chief Electrician's Mate R. F. McCall, who, with four enlisted men, handles the exchange of movies for the Atlantic Fleet.

Are Standard Cargo

McCall said the films, which are handled as a standard part of a ship's supplies along with food and ammunition, are selected with an eye on proper balance among musicals, dramas, comedies and action pictures.

"Most sailors want cowboy pictures and things with lots of action," he said, "but we give 'em drama, too. Somebody likes it."

In peacetime, portable screens were erected on deck. Showings were held inside only when weather made it necessary, but war conditions now usually require that all projections be in a ship's mess quarters.

"When ships hit port they send their men running to the exchange to get new programs," said Chief McCall, a veteran of 23 years' Navy service. "I think they'd rather see a load of movies come on board than a load of food—unless they were starving.

"It keeps them in touch with what they're fighting for."

Transfer of films from one ship to another at sea is still made when practicable, as many a captain feels that the lift his crew gets from a new movie is important. Often a picture will run through every ship in a squadron.

That Event Over, Betty Busy Actress

Singing star Betty Jaynes has an important role in "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant."

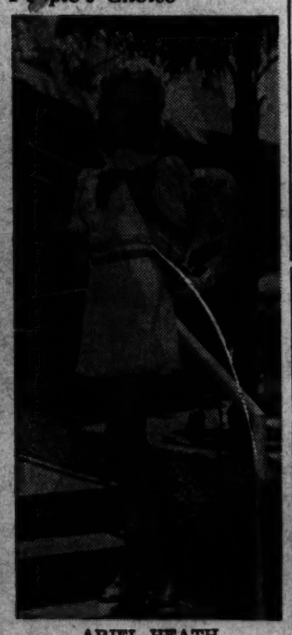
This is her second role since her return to the screen. Her first was in "Pilot No. 5" with Franchot Tone. She left the screen, after an applause-winning performance in "Babes in Arms" to give birth to a daughter.

Welcome Awaiting Hollywood Actress

When Lucille Ball checks in at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to begin work in "Du Barry Was a Lady," she's sure of a royal reception.

Heading the welcoming committee will be red-haired Van Johnson, M-G-M's new leading man discovery who currently appears in "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant." For it was Lucille who "discovered" the personable Van.

People's Choice



ARIEL HEATH, Hollywood's choice as the starlet most likely to succeed. The spun platinum blonde will be seen with Fibber McGee and Molly in RKO-Radio's "Here We Go Again"

Victim of Kid Actor's Hoax

Is Van Heflin's face red?

The actor's first day of work with Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars" held an embarrassing moment.

Van dashed on the set into what he thought was his portable dressing romo. He had good reason to think so, his name was on the door.

Once inside the sight that greeted his eyes was that of four lovely young girls, Frances Rafferty, Vicki Lane, Marilyn Maxwell and Lynne Carver, who shooed him out.

Van made a hasty exit. He looked at the door again. Yes, there it was "Van Heflin."

It took him all day to discover the culprit. Young Douglas Croft, who plays Judy's twelve-year-old brother in the film, had switched the names on all dressing rooms.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15th ST.
THIS IS SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH
Buy A War Bond—Honor Every Mother's Son In Service! On Sale at Our Theatre!
Starts TODAY . . . DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
TOPPING Every Merry Hit They Ever Gave You!
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
Pardon My Sarong
with VIRGINIA BRUCE
Robert PAIGE Lon ERICKSON
Lionel Atwill Mona Maris Samuel S. Hinds
Tip, Tap and Toe Dancers
THE SARONGA DANCING GIRLS
and
THOSE SENSATIONAL HARMONY HITS
THE FOUR INK SPOTS
If Ships Were Sheep
"Do I Worry" "Lovely Lorna" "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" "Black Bottom Stomp" and other Song-cations!
Aldrich
A REVIVAL and it's worth it! "LA CUCARACHA" all-Color with TECHNICOLOR
Coming :.. WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI"

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COLUMBIA B'way at 47th St.
5TH "F STREET" Week!
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
in William Wyler's Production
"Mrs. Miniver"
Last Feature 9:45
DOORS OPEN 10:15
WE SELL WAR BONDS for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
DOORS OPEN 10:45 LAST SHOW AT 10:05
NOW
PHANTOM COMMANDO
He's invisible and invincible as he raids and wrecks the Reich . .
Suggested by "The Invisible Man" by H. G. WELLS
in "INVISIBLE AGENT"
Starring
ILONA MASSEY
JON HALL
PETER LORRE
ON THE STAGE in person
GENE KRUPA and his FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
featuring
ANITA O'DAY
RAY EBERLE
NONCHALANTS
Rhythm Rockets
Extra Attraction "MYRUS" in the Lobby After Each Show
BUY A BOND . . .
TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN THE SERVICE
NOW IN OUR LOBBY . . . IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF BONDS WHILE YOU WAIT!

AMUSEMENTS

PIX NOW SHOWING!
11th & H St. N.E. DOORS OPEN 1:30
Never before has the Camera recorded such stirring Action!
ALEXANDER KORDA presents in Technicolor
FOUR FEATHERS
JOHN CLEMENTS · JUNE DUPREZ
RALPH RICHARDSON and C. AUBREY SMITH

2nd WEEK — 2 spy thrillers! Alfred HITCHCOCK'S THE WOMAN ALONE and CAROL REED'S MIDNIGHT DAUGHTER
2 HITS!
COOLED LITTLE 9 F

GAYETY 9th & G Sts. N.W.
2 BURLESQUE
CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
MATS 1 Sun. NINDA WASSAU
Also BOB FERGUSON

AMUSEMENTS

2nd ROMANTIC WEEK!
THEY'RE HOLDING TIGHT!
MOVIEGOERS OF AMERICA!
You are the spearhead of the SEPT. WAR BOND DRIVE!
"BUY A BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE"
On Sale at This Theatre
No Waiting!
CLARK GABLE · LANA TURNER
. . . and when their lips meet IT'S DYNAMITE!
Somewhere I'll find You
ROBERT STERLING · LEE PATRICK · PATRICIA DANE
REGINALD OWEN · CHARLES DINGLE
Screen Play by Marguerite Roberts · Adaptation by Walter Reisch
Based upon a Cosmopolitan Magazine Story by Charles Hoffman
Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES · Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Loew's F & 13th PALACE LAST FEATURE 9:40 Now 10:45 DOORS OPEN

Jews to Mark Rosh Hashana Tomorrow

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Amid a world in flames, followers of Judaism in worship-free America tomorrow will join with brethren in bondage across the ocean in launching the observance of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year 5703.

During the simple Maariv services tomorrow at sundown in synagogues and temples, local Jewish devout will utter many a prayer for the less fortunate of their faith abroad.

And there will be hope in hearts that, through the United Nations' efforts, America's four freedoms someday will be the lot, too, of the lands now under Nazi tyranny.

Message To Zionists

As Judge Louis E. Levinthal, president of the Zionist Organization of America, declared yesterday in his Rosh Hashana message to American Zionists:

The Jewish year 5703, we fervently pray, shall usher in a new era of hope and courage for all mankind. America's entrance into the war has strengthened and extended the anti-Axis front, both here and abroad, and has rallied all freedom-loving peoples in the fight against their common enemy.

"The Jewish people, first in human history to proclaim the concept of liberty and first to bear the brunt of the modern tyrant's assault, is heartened by the realization that the enlightened forces of the world are now determined, at whatever cost, to eradicate the scourge which threatened to overwhelm humanity."

As the New Year is formally ushered in Saturday morning cantors will blow 30 blasts on the ram's horn summoning the faithful to repentance and reflection. For Rosh Hashana begins a ten-day period of penitence, climaxed by the sacred 24-hour period of Yom Kippur—Day of Atonement that begins on sundown on September 20.

Rosh Hashana will be celebrated for two days by orthodox Jews and for one day by Reformed Jews.

Synagaogues and temples are making special arrangements to handle the throngs of Jewish service men and war workers in the city.

The Washington Hebrew Congregation, of which Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld is spiritual leader, will sponsor an overflow service for servicemen and war workers at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m. and Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Rabbi Morton Z. Fierman, religious education director at the Hebrew Temple, will be in charge. Tickets for the overflow services are available at the temple office, 822 Eighth Street Northwest.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld will speak at the temple tomorrow at 8 p. m. on "Be Strong and of Good Courage," and on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. on "They That Go Forward."

Maariv services will be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I Streets Northwest. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz will speak there on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. on "The World Challenge to the Jew," and on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on "This Is Our Day of Judgment."

Rabbi Harry Silverstone, spiritual leader of Tifereth Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest, will speak there on Saturday at 7 a. m on "The Meaning of Rosh Hashana," and on Sunday at 7 a. m. on "The Challenge of Rosh Hashana." Maariv services are set for tomorrow at 7 p. m.

The Southeast Hebrew Congregation, of which Rabbi Chaim Williamowsky is retiring spiritual leader—he recently announced his resignation, effective October 1—will sponsor Rosh Hashana services in the Naval Lodge Hall, 330 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, on Saturday and Sunday at 8 a. m. Maariv services will be tomorrow at 7 p. m. A number of Jewish sailors are expected to attend.

Rosh Hashana services also have been scheduled for Ohev Sholom Synagogue, Fifth and I Streets Northwest; B'Nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest; Beth Sholom Synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest; Kesher Israel, 2801 N Street Northwest; Beth El, 702 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Ezras, 800 I Street Northeast.

Ill Health Blamed For Suicide of Eric L. Evans

Continued ill health was blamed last night for the suicide yesterday of Eric L. Evans, civilian member of the British Air Ministry staff, who jumped from the Calvert Street Bridge shortly after 10 a. m.

In America since June 1941 with the British Air Commission, Evans left his home at 1910 Kalorama Road Northwest, to report to his office at the British Purchasing Commission. Mrs. Henry B. Williams of the Dodge Hotel saw his body strike Rock Creek Drive under the center span of the bridge and called police. Evans was dead when a doctor arrived from Emergency Hospital.

Detective Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty investigated the death and learned from the man's wife, Mrs. Gladys Evans, that he had been off work for about six weeks due to a nervous disorder. He had recovered sufficiently she said to return to his office yesterday, his forty-seventh birthday, and left home in apparent good spirits.

The cororner, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald certified the death to be a suicide.

Grew Appointed Aide to Hull

Joseph C. Grew, former American Ambassador to Japan, has been appointed a "special assistant to the Secretary of State" and has been assigned an office on the third floor of the State Department adjoining the Far Eastern Division. Grew had expressed a desire for a post here which would enable him to be of service in connection with the prosecution of the war.

Ambassador Grew, it is understood, will deliver several addresses of the type he broadcast last week to inform the American public of conditions in Japan and of the task this country faces in bringing about Japan's defeat. He is scheduled to make his second speech next Saturday.

WAACS Don't Doff Charm To Don Uniform, Says Chief

By the Associated Press

Baltimore Sept. 9.—Women who don Army uniforms and make the transition to military life have done so without losing "one iota of their charm as women" Director Oveta Culp Hobby commander of the WAACS told women of the Third Service Command today.

"We were surprised at the grace with which women have made the transition" Mrs. Hobby said.

Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the United States Army Chief of Staff, also addressed the women, attending a meeting to discuss means of cooperation between women and the Army.

Mrs. Hobby and Mrs. Marshall spoke at the luncheon meeting, other sessions of the conference were off the record.

"Most of our auxillaries are women who were refused as officer candidates," Mrs. Hobby continued, "and I think that proves the women are coming because they want to perform a real service."

The commander of the WAACS also disclosed that women soon would be commissioned as Army physicians, and after four months' training as contract surgeons would become second officers in the WAAC.

Mrs. Marshall's advice to women with husbands or sons in the service was:

"Stand back of the Government in the most complete training it can give your men. You wouldn't send your boy into any other kind of game or race, to compete with professionals, without months of hard training. How much more important this training is when his life is at stake!

"Too often," Mrs. Marshall continued, "the popular officer is not a good disciplinarian. If you hear your son say 'our commanding officer is a fine fellow, everybody likes him'—be afraid. War is made of sterner stuff."

Lieut. Col. George Frederick Sutton, chief of the Australian military mission to this country, warned the women at the luncheon session against "chatterbugs."

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord told the women "the men in" uniform want the feeling that they are fighting for their women, and not a new type of mechanized unit at home." He urged them to "just go on being women."

The meeting was one of several held in all parts of the country by the various service commands.

Nazis' Dieppe Movie Raises Critic's Doubts

By the Associated Press

Lisbon, Sept. 9.—The propaganda film "How We Dealt With the British at Dieppe," was shown to a Nazi-selected audience at the German Legation last night in this Portuguese capital.

While most of the movie critics who attended were unimpressed, one, Augusto Fraga, did describe as the most noteworthy scene "the gloomy sight of scores of men—probably hundreds—who fell dead on barbed wire fences."

"The commentator (German narrator of the film) did not explain how they were killed," he added, "but the general impression was that the barbed wire carried a strong electric current because some were holding the wires tight with both hands."

"A Poor Show"

Except for that one scene, Fraga called it a "poor show which cannot convince even those who know little about movies."

"In order to produce this film they had to bring in a lot of clever studio work and make-ups which no longer pass unnoticed by movie fans," he concluded.

Fraga compared a picture of a British tank captured in a street fight in the heart of Dieppe and the script which said, "All their tanks never passed the beach defenses . . . the majority fell in the water."

Great Destruction Evident

"The only real things actually shown," he said, "were British prisoners being marched in the streets—some in underwear—and the tremendous destruction the raiders did until their re-embarkation . . ."

After describing one scene showing swarms of barges, ships and warcraft on the Channel which he called much the same as has appeared in the British press, Fraga said "the monotonous voice of the commentator went on explaining to the unenthusiastic audience while swarms of R. A. F. planes were shown flying low over the heads of the cameramen."

Anglo-Soviet Tie Seen as Fulcrum Of World Peace

The pledge of mutual security now existing between the Soviet Union and Great Britain may well be the basis for a broader pledge—world security—in the days of postwar organization, Duncan Hall, former official of the League of Nations, told delegates to the Institute on World Organization last night.

Hall pointed out that while emphasis should be placed on Anglo-American relations, the world should not be blind to the importance of another relationship now emerging—the Anglo-Soviet coalition which, he said, "holds great possibilities for the future."

He said that future world security depends upon complete cooperation between America and Great Britain after the war as well as during the war.

WPB Men Deny Guilt In Tool Case

Five men, including Robert Blee Rhoads, dismissed WPB executive and his assistant, pleaded not guilty at District Court yesterday to charges of conspiring to violate the War Powers Act by withholding vital machine tools from industry.

They appeared before Justice F. Dickinson Letts and after pleading requested two weeks to withdraw their pleas and file "any motions we see fit." The request was granted.

The defendants are Rhoads, who is from Indianapolis and a former chief of the available used tool section of the tools branch, WPB; his assistant, Ralph Lamont Glaser of New Haven, Conn.; Louis E. Emerman, president of Louis E. Emerman & Co., a large Chicago machine tool firm, and Clarence J. and Frank L. O'Brien, jr., of the O'Brien Machinery Co. of Philadelphia.

All of the men were indicted August 31 on information obtained by the Department of Justice and presented to court at the direction of Donald Nelson, WPB chief.

The true bill detailing the conspiracy charged that Rhoads and Glaser were the go-betweens in the disposition by Emerman to the two O'Briens of an option on 71 idle used tools. Rhoads and Glaser got $15,000 each as their part in the deal, it was charged.

Both Rhoads and Glaser, also under indictment for allegedly making false claims for traveling expenses, were dismissed from the WPB on August 4. They had been appointed to their posts the previous January.

Army Releases UAW Official For WPB Post

By the Associated Press

A spokesman for Wendell Lund, labor production director of the War Production Board, said today that, at Lund's request, Roy Reuther, former United Automobile Workers Union official, had been released from the Army to resume a job under Lund as a field representative.

Reuther, national UAW representative at Pontiac, Mich., before joining WPB's staff, was drafted several months ago, said the spokesman, who declined to be quoted by name.

Subsequently, the spokesman said, Lund requested that Reuther be discharged from the Army because of the importance of his work in morale and labor union contracts. The request was approved by the adjutant general's office and Reuther returned to his WPB duties about a week ago.

British Hospitality 'Smothers' Yanks

London, Sept. 9 (INS).—Because Britain's hospitality is fairly smothering American troops the "Ask an American to your home" campaign is being dropped for the time being, it was revealed tonight.

An American Red Cross official explained:

"We received so many hundreds of thousands of offers that we cannot cope with any more."

Furloughs Ended, D. C. Selects Report Back to Army Today

District men who were inducted into the Army August 25, 26 and 27 are reporting back today and will be assigned to various training camps, the District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday. The men, all of whom received a 14-day furlough, are:

William M. Samaha, Charles R. Smith, Lawrence M. Scalera, Timothy F. Kyne, John D. Buczek, jr., Daniel Greenberg, Arthur S. Shives, Harold A. Wasserman, George E. Kramer, Joe B. Stanley, Bernard A. Stork, Thomas E. Oates, Walter W. Jones, Saturinino P. Castillo, Matt G. West, jr., Roscoe D. Turner.

Clyde S. Winegard, jr., Francis J. Brosnan, William G. Vassos, Henry Schreier, Herman W. Burrows, Howard H. Long, Merle M. TeSelle, James O. Rogers, Paul P. Hendrix, sr., George B. Remick, Charles G. Sherman, George E. Tredes.

Howard Blafkin, Auston V. Minks, Edward M. Thackston, jr., Carl A. Moffit, William M. Rowe, Edward R. Park, William B. Overstreet, James U. Roberts, John W. Elliott, Stephen R. Broyles, Calvin B. Bailey, James A. Vernon.

Fitch K. Bishop, Lawrence E. Brennan, Charles A. Wallace, Edsel F. Senter, Robert S. Taylor, Lee F. Sun, William F. Luker, William A. Ohlmacher, Ralph B. Phillips, Anthony DiBlasi, Eugene Antonioli, Charles L. Pierce, Andrew Gotsis, George K. Ebbert, Arthur Ornstein, Peter A. I. Robinson, William V. McLane, George Adriani, Silvio J. Damico, Wilhelm W. Meister, Giuseppe Tenaglia, Howard E. Mort.

Charles D. Waldron, Joseph P. Zola, Howard L. Blumenthal, Edward Samaha, James H. Fish, Joseph R. Waters, Clarence A. Davis, Thomas B. Walsh, Thomas J. Cooper, Woodrow L. Hancock, James B. Harden, Richard D. Osburn, Bernard J. Gough, Frank L. Zaic.

Lawrence H. Stanley, Herman H. Laumeier, jr., Walter E. Howard, Louis Lagann, Emilio B. Petrone, Philip Warshawiak, John G. Thompson, Jack C. Morris, John T. McParland, Joe H. McKnight, Walter H. Dewita, Roger J. Cullinane, Frederick Kaufman, John F. Lucey.

Kenneth D. Hampton, John E. Digas, Ernest Fillmore, Edward W. Dobbins, Dominic V. Companaro, Lawrence G. Brubaker, Joseph F. Edsar, Jerome L. Wade, Armond J. Lottinville, Raphael Sherfy, jr., William G. Prather, Ernest S. Parker, Bernard Lieb, William B. Schaeffer, Franklin V. Holmead, James F. Berrington, Martin M. Durreit.

John E. Monk, Sergis Grove, Stephen J. Guzzza, Roy C. Litz, William J. Lowell, Harry A. Helligan, George R. Green, jr., Charles E. Mattingly, John T. Lonas, James J. Lynagh, jr., Alexander P. Milbert, Calvin D. McIntosh, Macintyre G. Robbins, James A. Rodgers.

William W. Sabbagh, Donald L. Pettit, Charles E. Keener, sr., Henry P. Jens, John H. Fitzgerald, Harry T. Kenkins, Owen A. Madigan, William D. Welling, Joseph H. Neumayer, Raymond D. Cooper, Raymond V. Robinson, James W. O'Brien, Edward A. Armstrong, Glenn G. Chase, Fred J. Hakala, John W. Harvey, jr., Curtis P. Wiggins, sr., Ward T. Keller, Walter S. Siclak, Walter A. Lyons, jr.

Chesley W. Wooten, Frank E. Numbers, William J. Quirk, Edward J. Skeris, Edwin S. Bryan, James E. R. Foster, John J. Karson, John E. Krebs, William D. Whalen, Jesse E. Hardin, Thomas S. Suter, Ward L. Clark, Robert L. Miller, Chancy E. Hill, William N. Weir.

MacDonald Vickers, jr., William E. Kiser, Mitchell Biron, Pasquale J. Buongiorno, Upton D. Reid, Raymond Waren, William W. Hill, Aaron L. Rottler, Francis E. Stevens, Otto H. Bruss, John E. Fuchs, jr., Jack M. Jones, Fred T. Carpenter, Frank J. O'Donnell.

James B. Cash, jr., William R. Greninger, James P. Case, Brodie C. Green, Howard J. Booth, Martin Gallin, Charles F. Leavens, Arthur B. Fones, Arthur H. Brasse, Peter A. Sampogna, Milton F. Snellings, James E. Fast, Thomas A. Keleher, jr., Otis H. Brewer, Stephen F. Fegan.

Willie F. Harvill, Joseph J. McGarvey, Hans Mangeldorf, Donald M. Kipp, Demetrio A. Marciano, Kenneth W. Gideon, Kerber B. Harris.

Edward E. Ballenger, sr., William L. Cissel, Phillip P. Errico, Louis H. Arnn, Leonard R. Powell, Chester A. Dodson, Samuel C. Boyd, jr., Charles H. James, Linwood Jones, George A. VanWert, Lewis E. Clementson, Maurice W. Nelligar, Philip Stoak, Rodney H. Vaughters.

Paul P. H. Pyne, James B. Miller, John M. Poole, jr., Omar L. Bridges, Gilbert E. Bentley, Charles A. Columbus, William J. Hogeland, Gray G. Jones, Leo R. J. Carr, Austin C. Burroughs, Joseph F. Yarnot, Austin M. Slate.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

ZEMO

Soldier Voting Passes House, Poll Tax Out

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Over opposition of Southern poll-tax State members and the War Department, the House yesterday approved, 247 to 53, legislation to give men and women in America's armed forces, wherever stationed, a chance to vote by absentee ballot in primaries and elections for Federal office, without registration or poll-tax payments.

One bill today will go back to the Senate, where final approval is regarded as certain since the House agreed to all the changes made by that chamber. Senator Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, floor manager for the measure, said he would seek final action today.

House passage ending a six-week informal recess came after Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi, backed by members from poll-tax States and others, sought first to block action by raising the question of a quorum and again by a motion to recommit the bill. The first move was defeated when more than 300 members were counted present, and the second was voted down on a roll call, 244 to 56.

Opposition centered on the argument that the bill would invade States rights, while Representative Hobbs (Democrat) of Alabama cited the plea of the War Department against letting soldiers outside the United States vote by absentee ballot on the ground that it would ipterfere with military operations and endanger military secrets.

Representative Rankin charged that the bill would demoralize the voting machinery in every State in the Union, and would be a step, first toward abolishing State governments, and finally would "lead to abolishing the Congress of the United States." The legislation, he declared, was part of a Communist strategem that had been carried forward for years.

Representative Sumners (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the powerful House Judiciary Committee, said the bill would "nullify" States rights. He questioned the wisdom of holding "political caucuses on the battlefield," and urged leaving "democracy with the States." Representative Rich of Pennsylvania, only Republican member who voted against the bill, defended the poll tax principle, and said the voting bill usurped the rights of the States.

Representative Young (Democrat) of Ohio, leading the fight for the bill, denied that its result would be to give away the location of troops on duty outside the United States.

He was backed by Representative Marcantonio (American Labor) of New York, who said it would be doing a service to the Axis to tell American service men that "we have perpetuated an undemocratic system that deprives them of the vote."

Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois, urged approval of the bill on the plea that it would be paradoxical to induct soldiers to fight for their country and then deny them a chance to help elect the men who would determine the final peace.

Next Spring's Shoes to Have Only 6 Colors

By Eugene Rachlis
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun.

American leather footwear next spring will come in six colors and a limited number of styles, the War Production Board decreed yesterday.

In a move prohibiting the manufacture of two-color shoes and limiting colors to black, white, turf tan, Army russet, town brown and blue, WPB expects to reduce the number of extra pairs of shoes bought by consumers.

No limit, however is placed on the production of shoes for civilian needs.

Accompanying the announcement was a request by WPB's shoe unit to shoe retailers to discourage unnecessary extra pair sales to consumers and to discontinue promotion directed to influence customers to buy unneeded pairs of shoes.

The limitations placed on style and color do not apply to shoes in which leather or composition rubber soles are not used, officials emphasized. They said designers may create all sorts of new fashions for next spring and summer which have eye appeal as long as they save scarce materials.

Wood, plastic or other composition soles were mentioned as possibilities.

It was pointed out that yesterday's action will not affect shoes sold this fall, since all the fall shoe lines are in process or already have been manufactured. The new limitations go into effect in September and October and will not affect consumers until next spring and summer.

Except for Blucher cut laced boots and cowboy utility boots, the order prohibits the manufacture of leather boots of any kind, effective October 31.

Boots eliminated include riding boots, and several special women's and children's style types, known as Militaire and Majorette boots.

Two-color shoes and additional styles are allowed under the order if the soles are made of noncritical materials such as wood or plastics.

Sole leather, now being used extensively by armed forces, has become the limiting factor in shoe production, officials said.

The order also limits the use of double soles except for shoes worn in industrial and agricultural work. Metal nail heads or studs used for decorative purposes are prohibited.

WPB Has Plan To Cut Use Of Tin in Half

A four-step program instituted by the War Production Board will see tin cans next year using half the amount of tin they now require.

By using electroltic tin plate and bonderized black plate instead of hot dipped tin plate, WPB expects to cut the 21,000 long tons of tin used this year to slightly more than 10,000 tons.

The program to progressively decrease the amount of tin in tin cans wherever practical follows:

1. Limitation in can use.

2. Substitution of electrolytic tin plate and bonderized steel ends for cans wherever the nature of the pack permits. This is estimated the save 3500 tons of tin next year.

3. Substitution of electrolytic tin plate bodies and bonderized steel ends wherever practical. This is expected to save another 4300 tons of tin.

4. Use of electrolytic tin plate and bonderized steel for both bodies and ends wherever possible, thus saving another 3300 tons.

Electrolytic tin plate has been used on a limted basis in the past, mostly for drypacked products. Bonderized black plate is a process of treating the surface of the steel to make certain lacquers adhere to it firmly enough to prevent corrosion by the substance packed.

To produce electrolytic tin plate, new plants at a cost of more than 75 million dollars will have to be built, officials said, but the present construction program will provide enough of the tin plate to make the savings estimated for 1943.

Albert L. Dunlap Elected Head of Europe LegionPost

Albert L. Dunlap was elected commander of the James Reese Europe Post of the American Legion last night at Morning Star Lodge auditorium. He has served as delegate to the national convention of the legion on two occasions. A clerk in the Internal Revenue Department, he is secretary of Columbia Lodge of Negro Eulks.

Girard Edmunds was elected first vice commander, and awarded the legionnaire prize for outstanding work. Others elected were Walter A. Jackson, second vice commander; J. D. Williams, third vice commander; Joseph Hall, chaplain; Thomas Talley, sergeant-at-arms; Robert H. Brown, master-at-arms; George N. Jones, historian; Toliver Dabney, senior color bearer; Raleigh W. Koger, junior color bearer.

Public installation will be held October 13 in the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School auditorium.

Ickes Reported Set to Quit Unless Power Is Widened

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—Members of the Atlantic Coast Oil Associations conference were told today, an official said, that Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes had submitted his resignation as oil coordinator to President Roosevelt, to become effective unless Ickes is given adequate authority to enforce his orders.

Slyde G. Morrill, secretary of the conference, said members had been advised of Ickes' proposed step by Dr. John W. Frey, assistant to Ralph Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator. Frey declined to comment on Morrill's statement.

Ickes was dissatisfied with being forced to have his orders approved by numerous other departments and indiviluals, Morrill added, including Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board; Leon Henderson, price administrator; Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, and Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation coordinator.

The 50 delegates at the conference today, representing 30,000 independent dealers and 25 trade associations of 17 Atlantic Coast States, unanimously adopted a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to vest more power in Ickes and to support the Secretary's efforts to solve the oil problem.

Oddities

War's Costs Take Lives Of 3 Lions

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

Big Joe, Alice, and Gould, lions at the Omaha Zoo, were shot to death at dawn because the city could no longer buy them the 10 to 14 pounds of meat each ate daily.

The other zoo animals huddled in their cages as the rifle barked. And Keeper Joe Opocensky looked away.

Picknicking with his family, R. J. McBride of Coquille, Oreg., attempted to climb a tree. The resulting fall sent the 30-year-old power company lineman to a hospital.

A slap she aimed at a California motorist in a traffic argument, Mrs. Bessie Pavantios related to Albuquerque (N. Mex.) police yesterday, detached her diamond studded wrist watch and hurled it into his car.

The unknown driver drove off, unwittingly taking the watch westward with him. Mrs. Pavantios asked assistance in locating the time piece.

Seven-year-old Rudolph Jones of Richmond, Va., was a cheerful giver.

In a note to the U. S. O. at Blackstone he stated: "I am sending my violin to you so a soldier can play at Camp Pickett. My mother said it's all right if I don't practice until we win the war."

A Brooklyn street cleaner has found many things, but nothing to compare with his discovery yesterday in a gutter:

A submachine gun, a Lewis machine gun, 20 bullets of .45 caliber and a drum of ammunition.

Burgner Jones, temporarily in Cheyenne, Wyo., hastens to inform friends in Kansas City that he saw this happen:

A resentful visitor to Cheyenne dropped a nickel in a parking meter during a rush hour and defied police and motorists to move him from the choice parking spot.

He kept the space for his full hour, too—despite the fact he had no car.

He just sat there.

OrphanageOfficers To Honor Heurich

Directors of the Ruppert Home and of the German Orphan Asylum will honor Christian Heurich, honorary director of the orphan asylum and president of the Ruppert Home, at their monthly meeting Friday.

Heurich will mark his 100th birthday the following day. He will be presented with a set of engraved resolutions from both organizations.

William C. Zimmerman will make the presentation.

Physicians Serving Industry Should Continue, McNutt Feels

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Physicians serving industry full or part time should be allowed to retain their present positions, the directing board of the procurement and assignment service of the War Manpower Commission told its State chairmen for physicians today.

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the commission, through Dr. Frank H. Lahey, chairman of the directing board, said in a statement to State chairmen:

"A serious situation is developing in some States because physicians under 45 years of age, essential in their present positions as key men in industrial practice, are being declared available by State chairmen or are being approached directly by recruiting boards with instructions to apply for a commission in the Army Medical Corps."

He added, however, that the Selective Service System and the Surgeons General of the Army and Navy are cooperating "to keep at their posts the physicians declared to be essential by our State committees."

McNutt asked that physicians be guided by the following criteria recommended by the committee on industrial health and medicine.

Full time industrial physicians should meet the following requirements:

The physician is employed by an industry which is manufacturing war materials exclusively or under priority ratings, and

The physician gives his full time to the industry or 40 or more hours weekly, has been so employed for at least two years or is especially trained for that purpose and is carrying on an acceptable health maintenance program, and

The physician is performing the functions of a medical director or department head or of a specialist or is the only physician employed.

Assistant physicians who perform routine functions under direction, and are employed on a full-time basis, are deemed essential until they can be replaced within a reasonable time (3 to 6 months).

Criteria for part-time industrial physicians follows:

The physician serves part-time two or more industries engaged exclusively in the manufacture of war materials or under priority ratings, providing his total part-time service is the equivalent of 40 or more hours weekly.

Note: The physician who serves on call only is not deemed to be essential.

The physician who serves a State Industrial Hygiene Bureau on a full-time basis is also essential.

WPB's Copper Recovery Plan Show's Results

The inventory and requisitioning branch of WPB yesterday announced that 29,700,000 pounds of copper and copper base alloys have been allocated from immobilized stocks to war-production channels through the board's copper recovery program, instituted eight weeks ago.

The board's policy of transferring copper from idle and excess inventories to producers needing the metal for war manufactures is aiding hundreds of war plants to maintain schedules and, in many instances, is preventing complete shutdowns.

"More than 14,000 firms have reported a total of 111 million pounds of idle and excess inventories of copper and copper base alloys," E. A. Tupper, chief of WPB's inventory branch, said. "Much of the copper reported has been offered for voluntary sale at the Government's prices. That which the owner refuses to sell but is needed will be requisitioned."

Man Found in Coma On Street Succumbs

A man identified by personal papers as Stephen Nowokowitch, 65, of 413 Seventh Street Southwest, died in Casualty Hospital at 10:20 last night after being found on the street unconscious.

Dr. J. E. Fenton, who pronounced the man dead on arrival, said he had suffered a head wound, indicating he may have been struck by an assailant.

Nowokowitch was found lying on the sidewalk at the northeast corner of North Capitol and H Streets.

Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do not wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent but now, there's a great formula developed by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing!

Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.

No Need for HARMFUL BRUSHING

Stera-Kleen

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Write or Call for Free Booklet.

Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4234

NEW SWEETS AND FOODS for diets of DIABETICS and REDUCERS

These Dietician Brand foods, desserts and confections are reduced in calories, carbohydrates, etc. They make dieting more enjoyable.

Dietetic Chocolate Pudding (8 servings) 28c
Pineapple Jam 28c
Grape Jelly 28c
Chocolate Bar 17c
Self-rising Flour 49c
Dietetic Cereal 28c

Ask for Free Dietician Brand Price List, and Recipes.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W.—Bet. F and G
3040 14th St. N.W.

Amazing results shown in improving the looks... boosting vitality.

A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive complaints, underweight, weakness, loss of appetite, by two important steps:

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

For when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food . . . stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color . . . to its so-called fighting strength . . . this makes for better body tone . . . muscular and mental freshness!

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

When you hear that from your opponent in fencing, it means you've scored . . . tipped him. It's also an acknowledgement of your excellence.

An expertly delivered fencing thrust is like a Post Classified Ad: It wastes no motion, delivers the message, gets lightning-like results.

If you have a sales problem, call NAtional 4200, ask for an Ad-Taker, and you will have a Washington Post Want Ad doing a lot of battling for you. Which means that in no time your Want Ad problem will be bollering, Touché!

Litvinoff Is Silent After Talk With Hull

By the Associated Press

Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff conferred with Secretary of State Hull yesterday afternoon.

His visit aroused considerable interest in view of the critical situation on the Russian front but the Ambassador declined comment.

One reporter asked him whether the season was not already too late for a Japanese attack on Siberia.

Litvinoff replied:

"War knows no seasons."

DIED 1

ALLEN, LOUIS P. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at his home, 1303 Floral st. nw., LOUIS P. ALLEN, beloved husband of Aloha R. Allen and father of Mrs. A. H. Noakes, J. Fletcher, Louis P. jr. and Beatrice Allen. Funeral services at the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Randolph st. and New Hampshire ave. nw., on Thursday, September 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ARMAT, JOHN HUNTER. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, JOHN HUNTER ARMAT, beloved brother of Thomas and Christopher Armat. Private services and interment Fredericksburg, Va., on Friday, September 11. Please do not send flowers.

BEHA, JOHN W. On Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at his residence, 1633 Upshur st. nw., JOHN W. BEHA, husband of the late India V. Beha and father of John W. Beha, jr., and Mrs. Wilhelmina B. Taylor. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, September 11, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

BRADY, TERRENCE PETER. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, TERRENCE PETER BRADY, son of the late Bernard E. Brady of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Brady rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 9438 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, where services will be held on Thursday, September 10, at 2:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURTON, ANNIE FIELDADGE. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, ANNIE FIELDADGE BURTON of 2014 Kinsale rd. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Forrest H. Thompson and Honora Walters Burton. Services at the S. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Laurel, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

CARTER, ADA B. On Wednesday, September 9, 1942, ADA B. CARTER, beloved brother of Mrs. Irene Soo. Friends may call at the said funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, September 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHADBOURNE, CHARLES R. On Monday, September 7, 1942, at his residence, Riverview Court, Western Creek, near Annapolis, Md., CHARLES R. CHADBOURNE, beloved husband of Gertrude U. Chadbourne. Funeral on Thursday, September 10, at 10 a. m., from Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLE, EMILIE M. On Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at Philadelphia, Pa., EMILIE M. COLE, widow of Maj. Gen. Eli Cole, U. S. M. C. Funeral services on Friday, September 11, at 11 a. m., at Oliver H. Bair funeral home, 1830 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CURTIS, STINA KIMBERS. On Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, STINA KIMBERS CURTIS, beloved wife of the late John Curtis and mother of George H. Curtis of Richmond, Va.; Fred J. Curtis of Alexandria, Va.; John O. Curtis of Washington, D. C.; Mary Vanderpraat of Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Wells of Baltimore, Md.; Opel Wilks of Vienna, Va., and Edith Morgan of Rosslyn, Va. Services at Woody's funeral home, Richmond, Va., on Saturday afternoon, September 12. Interment River View Cemetery.

DEMERITT, LUCILLE V. On [illegible], September 7, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, LUCILLE V. DEMERITT, mother of Donald Demeritt and daughter of Mrs. Grace Tippett. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Walker's Chapel Cemetery.

DORAN, DR. JAMES MAURICE. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, DR. JAMES MAURICE DORAN, husband of Roxana Brooks Doran and father of James H. Doran and Mrs. Frances Fountain, of Louisville, Ky. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., on Thursday, September 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

GATEWOOD, JOHN C. On Monday, September 7, 1942, at Baltimore, Md., JOHN C. GATEWOOD, beloved husband of Myrtle A. Gatewood and father of James H. and Earl R. Gatewood. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GOETZ, CHARLES S. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at his residence, 413 Farragut st. nw., CHARLES S. GOETZ, beloved husband of Anna M. Goetz. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw. Notice of services later.

HAINES, FRANK C. On Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at his residence, 1401 T st. se., FRANK C. HAINES, beloved husband of the late Bertha C. Haines and father of Mrs. Marjorie H. Campbell. Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALLEY, HENRY F. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, HENRY F. HALLEY, beloved husband of Fannie M. Halley and father of Mrs. Edna H. Gasch and Eugene Halley. Funeral from the Willson K. Huntemann funeral home, 8723 Ga. ave. nw., on Friday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HEREFORD, EDITH MAE. Suddenly, on Monday, September 7, 1942, at her residence, Minnieville, Va., EDITH MAE HEREFORD, beloved wife of Rush Hereford and mother of Hobart Hereford. Remains resting at Hill's funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until 1:30 p. m. Thursday, September 10, thence to Greenwood Baptist Church where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. by the Elder A. J. Garland. Interment church cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LAVENDER, ROBERT STOCKTON. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at his residence, 1120 Rye st. nw., ROBERT STOCKTON LAVENDER, beloved husband of Sarah Lula Lavender, father of Mrs. Adelle Donohue, grandfather of Donald Donohue, brother of Margaret Jarboe. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., where services will be held Friday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCARTHY, ANNIE LANE. On Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE LANE McCARTHY, beloved wife of the late Jeremiah McCarthy of 707 D st. se., mother of Eneas, Justin and Jeremiah McCarthy and Agnes Ritchie. Funeral from the above residence, Saturday, September 12, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McGOWAN, ELIZABETH W. On Monday, September 7, 1942, at Memphis, Tenn., ELIZABETH W. McGOWAN (nee Winter), beloved wife of Chester E. McGowan and sister of Horace Winter and Miss Helen Winter of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at the Eurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., after 4 p. m. Wednesday, September 9, where funeral services will be held on Thursday, September 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

McKELDEN, MARGARET VERNON BLAGROVE. Suddenly, at Crestdale Sanitarium in Arlington County, Va., MARGARET VERNON BLAGROVE McKELDEN, daughter of the late William Blagrove and Alice McIntosh McKelden, sister of Mrs. William Hawley Chapman of Arlington County, Va.; Mrs. Chester E. Dunmeik of Gales Ferry, Conn., and Mrs. James L. Frink of Washington, D. C. Funeral from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

McPHERSON, ADA K. On Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at her residence, 329 Shepherd st. nw., ADA K. McPHERSON, beloved wife of Guy McPherson and mother of Albert B. McPherson. Remains resting at Hissong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 10 a. m., Friday, September 11, thence to her home, where private funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MELVIN, ELSIE MAE. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at her residence, near Lorton, Va., ELSIE MAE MELVIN, beloved wife of Otis W. Melvin. She is also survived by six sons and three daughters. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted on Friday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PRIEST, AMERICA ADELAIDE. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at her residence, 8306 14th st. nw., AMERICA ADELAIDE PRIEST, wife of the late James M. Priest and mother of Daniel R. Priest of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.; John O. and Hazel M. Priest. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

SEMPLE, WILLIAM L. On Wednesday, September 9, 1942, WILLIAM L. SEMPLE, beloved husband of Mary J. Semple. Funeral from the W. R. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, September 11, at 10 a. m. Interment (private) at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TOWNSEND, KATHERINE DURANT. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, KATHERINE DURANT TOWNSEND, widow of Brig. Gen. Edwin F. Townsend. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, EMILY. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, EMILY WILLIAMS of 4620 Broad Branch rd. nw., beloved wife of Howard Williams and mother of Theodore, Bertram and James Williams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Friday, September 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WYLIE, CLAUDE W. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at his residence, 7129 Georgia ave. nw., CLAUDE W. WYLIE, beloved husband of Edith V. Wylie and father of Jack Wylie, U. S. N.; Mrs. Evelyn E. Routt and Mrs. Claudia M. Bayran and brother of Mrs. Minnie L. Anger of Chicago, Ill. Services at the above residence on Saturday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Leach, Harry T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
DeMerritt, Lucille	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hillis, Marie M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gatewood, John C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Macgill, Mabel Lavender.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Robert S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wylie, Claude W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Evans, Eric Curtis,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stina Sarah Blaine, Rebecca	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

D. EDWARD CLARKE, Attorney, 631 E Street, N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Bertha Wargo, plaintiff, vs. Andrew Wargo, defendant. No. 16497. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 24th day of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Andrew Wargo, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW P. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 27,3,10

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Helen Nemeth, 1337 Columbia Road Northwest, for change of name. Civil Action No. 17050. Helen Nemeth, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Helen Nelson and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 4th day of September, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 3D DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. EDWARD C. KICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 10,17,24

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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1212 F St. N.W. National 4676.

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Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

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BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$165 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL including casket, use of service and 40 other established features, all for the price that you'll see already marked at time you select a casket.

Other Complete Funerals $85, $265 and up

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MACGILL, MABEL E. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at her residence, 4705 Suitland rd., Suitland, Md., MABEL E. MACGILL (nee Dixon), beloved wife of John William Macgill and daughter of James B. and the late Ida L. Dixon. Services at her late residence on Friday, September 11, at 9:15 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

MAY, CHARLES H. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 6, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES H. MAY, beloved husband of the late Blanche M. May (nee Murray) and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Gentry, Millen and Robert May. Remains resting in the temporary funeral parlor of P. A. Taliaferro, 444 6th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Thursday, September 10, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MAYO, ELIZABETH CROWN. On Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH CROWN MAYO, the beloved wife of William J. Mayo and daughter of Sadie E. and Ernest E. Crown and sister of Lois C. Kelly. Funeral from her late residence, 1941 T place, on Friday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOORE, RICHARD BROWN. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at Providence Hospital, RICHARD BROWN MOORE, beloved husband of Mary Moore and father of Mrs. Mary Moore Hall, Mrs. Ruth Moore Hall and Richard B. Moore, jr. Funeral from the Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Friday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOSS, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at her residence, 1307 Kenyon st. nw., ELIZABETH MOSS, beloved wife of the late Jeremiah Moss and mother of Mrs. Mary Moss Hall. Funeral from the Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Friday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOSS, JEREMIAH. On Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at his residence, 1307 Kenyon st. nw., JEREMIAH MOSS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Moss and father of Mrs. Mary Moss Hall. Funeral from the Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Friday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MUNDY, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ELIZABETH MUNDY, beloved wife of Thomas Mundy and mother of Mrs. Mary Mundy Hall. Funeral from the Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Friday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEWMAN, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ELIZABETH NEWMAN, beloved wife of the late Jeremiah Newman and mother of Mrs. Mary Newman Hall. Funeral from the Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Friday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NOLAN, MARY E. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at Providence Hospital, MARY E. NOLAN, beloved wife of the late Jeremiah Nolan and mother of Mrs. Mary Nolan Hall. Funeral from the Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Friday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PARKER, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ELIZABETH PARKER, beloved wife of the late Jeremiah Parker and mother of Mrs. Mary Parker Hall. Funeral from the Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Friday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PARKER, JEREMIAH. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at his residence, 1307 Kenyon st. nw., JEREMIAH PARKER, beloved husband of Elizabeth Parker and father of Mrs. Mary Parker Hall. Funeral from the Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Friday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PARKER, MARY E. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at Providence Hospital, MARY E. PARKER, beloved wife of the late Jeremiah Parker and mother

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

Shipping-Receiving Clerks
18 to 18 years. Experience not necessary, but must be dependable. Apply 1126 16th st. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Experienced. Day work only. Good wages.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
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Good pay, steady job for the right man. Apply 439 K st. nw.

STOCKROOM MANAGER
For large Ford dealer who intends to start in business; an attractive proposition to the right man.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

TRUCK DRIVERS
FOR GROCERY MARKET. COLORED. MUST BE HONEST, SOBER, AND RELIABLE. EXCELLENT SALARY AND BONUS. LARIMER'S, 1727 CONN. AVE. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
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Restaurant Man
This is a full-time position requiring the services of an intelligent, ambitious, sober man, capable of handling problems where tact and diplomacy are required. Do not phone.
See Mr. Bentley
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1221 E St. N.W.

MEN
18 and Over
for Packing Orders
Experience unnecessary
Full or part-time employment
Apply
SWIFT & CO.
1101 First St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TRUCK DRIVERS (2)—Experienced furniture movers. Good pay, steady position; excellent opportunity for willing workers. Report 639 New York ave nw. immediately.

WAITERS, colored. $20-$22.50 per week.
BARMEN—Salary open.
BUS BOYS—$17.50 per week.
Gov't reservation. Meals and room if desired. Call FR. 9000, ext. 314.

WAITERS
Colored. Excellent opportunity in high class restaurant. 418 12th st. nw.

WAREHOUSE STOCKMAN AND TRUCK DRIVER
For large corporation. Excellent opportunity for right man.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
COUNTERMEN
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
Apply
1409 K St. N.W.
9 A. M. to 12 Noon
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
or
8230 Georgia Ave.
Tuesday and Thursday,
9 A. M. to 12 Noon

Young Man
18-22 years with driver's license by old established progressive organization for office and outside work in credit office.
Automobile Furnished
Excellent opportunity for ambitious young man with pleasing personality.
Call Mr. Cartwright for appointment.
LI. 4300
L. P. Stewart & Bro., Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MEN (2)
Neat appearing to distribute advertising on street; $18 per week. Apply Mr. Petrie, 716 13th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
Experienced gas fitters on gas stoves. In Gas Range Shop.
Call CO. 0200 or WI. 3250.

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

TWO barbers wanted; steady work; 70c on $1.00. 1024 14th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED presser. Steady work. Rinaldi and Scogna, 1403 H st. nw.

FOUR GOOD BARBERS—Extra time and regular time. Can make over $50. 1114 14th st. nw.

WATCHMAN
MUST BE VERY ACTIVE
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

How to Torture Your Husband

DINSMORE, AS LONG AS YOU'RE GOING OUT ANYWAY, YOU MIGHT AS WELL WALK FIFI AROUND THE BLOCK. IF SHE GETS TOO TIRED CARRY HER
THE AIR RAID WARDEN GOES ON DUTY——

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS, general, $100-$110. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

TYPIST, $100. Storage Co. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY AFTER 2 P.M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
WHITE
EXPERIENCED.
Apply
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th and E Sts. N.W.

Waitress, Experienced
No Sundays or night work; good wages. Apply Professional Coffee Shop, 1726 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES—(White); $15 wk., 8-hr. day, Sun. off. Minute Grill, 1240 22nd nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Mun Fong's Restaurant, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WOMAN
for book store and switchboard in boys' school. Half day Saturday. No Sunday work; lunch furnished; permanent. Call SH. 3070, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN, white, past 40, who need a permanent substantial income; we have 3 openings. Phone RE. 0795.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG LADY
18 years and over; high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

OLDER WOMEN (2), white, for special type of work. Experience unnecessary. AD. 5676.

SEAMSTRESS
Thoroughly experienced on difficult alterations. Must be capable and efficient; references.
M. Pasternak
1219 Conn. Ave. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

GIRLS
Must Be Over 18
APPLY
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESWOMEN
Can Use Several Energetic, Capable Women
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
3037 K ST. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
White 18 to 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEKENDS
for
MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary
GUARANTEED $4 PER DAY AND MEALS
Apply Wed., Thurs. or Fri., 6 to 9 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CAFETERIA
Has Positions for White
PASTRY COOK, SALAD AND SANDWICH GIRLS
ORdway 6084 between 9-3.

SALESLADIES
Experienced
READY-TO-WEAR SPORTSWEAR
GENEROUS SALARIES PLUS COMMISSION
Apply All Week
ANN LEWIS
11th and F Sts. N.W.

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
18 Years of Age or Over
Some Women for Night Work
Apply
Personnel Office
3128 14th St. N.W.

Young Woman
White
to Work in
Dry Cleaning Department
With Some Sewing Experience
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

GARFINCKEL'S
NEEDS
SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
OFFICE CLERICALS
TRAY GIRLS
For Tea Room Work
Apply
Employment Office
8th Floor

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

SODA DISPENSERS
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE FOR:
STEADY WORK
Short Hours
Good Pay
Good Working Conditions
APPLY IN PERSON—EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
77 P Street N.E. 9 A. M. to Noon Daily
Peoples Drug Stores

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around experienced girl for downtown shop. $25 week and commission.
GRACE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SALON
605 14TH ST. N.W.

Bookkeepers, $30-$40 Wk.
Experienced (5).
Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

B. M. ELECTROMATIC TYPEWRITER. $30-$35 week.
Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

CARD-PUNCH operators, $30 wk. Alphabetical and numerical. (3.) Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED
Showgirls and Dancers for Stock Engagement.
Experience Not Necessary
Report Pat Woods
GAYETY THEATER

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

Comptometer Operators
ATLAS AGENCY, 9th & F Sts. N.W.

COSMETIC SALESWOMAN
Carroll Perfume Shop. Experience preferred. Phone Em. 9467 or Or. 3491.

Credit Investigators, $1440
COLLEGE education; some outside work. ADAMS AGCY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

GIRL
for general office work, typing. See Mr. Bishop. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th nw.

GIRL
For general office work, some experience required. Start at $22.50 week. Call in person between 3 and 5 p. m. 509 K st. nw.

HOTEL CLERK—$105.
Attractive. 23-25 Years.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

INVESTIGATORS, $120 MO.
Familiar with city. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

LABORATORY technician, doctor's office; $125. Miss East, Personnel Serv., 1311 G.

MANICURIST
Barber shop experience. Can make $30-$35 week. 714 14th nw.

MANICURIST
Experienced. Wanted Shoreham Bldg. Barber Shop, 15th and H st. nw.

MILLINERY SALESLADY—Fine app., excel. salary. Hat Box, 716 14th st. nw.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
Must be experienced in selling higher-type millinery. Good salary plus commissions.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.—Room 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

PHONE OPERATOR-CLERK
Experience not necessary. Permanent work, good salary. The Cudahy Packing Co., 12th and E sts. sw.

POSTING CLERK, EXP. N. C. R. MACHINE Typist-Stenographers.
ATLAS AGENCY, 9th & F Sts. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

ROOM CLERK-CASHIER
HOURS 5-10 P. M.
APPLY 1759 R ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

SHIRT PRESS operators; $22; 5-day week. 1742 Columbia rd. nw.

SPORTSWEAR SALESWOMEN
Experienced for one of Washington's better specialty stores; permanent positions; excellent salary plus commission. All Interviews Confidential.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.—Room 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good opening NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $1500
Small office; 5-day week.
ADAMS AGCY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
Well-known organization has opening for experienced or thoroughly trained stenographer. Good salary with opportunity to advance. Refined surroundings, good hours, five-day week. Replies must give age, training, experience if any, and names of former employers. Reply Box 284, Washington Post.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

TYPIST—OFFICE WORK
YOUNG GIRL (SINGLE)
$100 MO. TO START
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. 40-HOUR WEEK. BOX 349 WASHINGTON POST.

TYPISTS (2)
Large, local organization has openings for two typists. $100 a month to start, opportunity to advance, ideal working conditions. Hours 8:15 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. Call HO. 2476 between 8:30 and 4.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
WHITE—18 TO 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEK-ENDS
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary. $4 Per Day and Meals
APPLY WED., THURS. OR FRI., 6 to 9 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

MEN WANTED
TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ **STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS**
21-55 Years of Age
Draft Deferred Only
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ **STREET CAR CONDUCTORS**
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)
Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBER SHOP, established 16 years; good business; will sell reasonable for quick transaction. 3804 2nd st. nw.

BARBER SHOP (3-chair), brand-new equipment; growing location, with 2 regular barbers willing to stay with shop; $1,800 cash. 5474 Piney Branch rd., Sil. Spring.

BEAUTY PARLOR in Laurel, Md. (6 operators). New equipment; growing location; with 2 operators wishing to stay. Good opportunity. Husband and wife. May terms. G. Bowie McCeney, 357 Main st., Laurel.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN C. MILES, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 8140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 3345.

CONFECTIONERY and soda fount. Rent $37.50. Price, $350. GE. 9884.

DINING ROOM concession, downtown hotel. Air conditioned. Excellent business. Rental percentage basis. Owner and operator has other business. $1,000 cash required.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MEAT MARKET
in going grocery; complete; move in with deposit. 419 Morse st. ne.

RADIO SERVICE BUSINESS, established 12 years; excellent clientele; gross business approximately $1,200 per month; owner must sell on account of health. Call SH. 2519, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Lunch, sandwiches (near 9th and E), $100 daily business. Sell for $3,500, with $1,000 down. Owner retiring. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 8520.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 906 10th st. NA. 9654.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 282.

ALEXANDRIA (300 Virginia ave.)—Comf. lge. room, pvt. bath; gentlemen; 1 block 16c bus line. TEmple 3734.

ALLISON ST. NE., 82—Single room; new home. Excellent transportation. TA. 6756.

ARLINGTON, 5943 North Wash. blvd.—Nicely furn., large front room; on bus line; $30 sgle., $35 dble. CH. 3338.

AVONDALE (2012 Hayden rd.)—Corner room; in brand-new home. FREE TRANS. Gentleman. RE. 8200, Ext. 548.

BAKER ST. NE., 3419—Lovely room for 2. ONLY $17.50 ea. Nicely furn., next bath, shower; new home. 15 minutes downtown; unlit. telephone. FR. 3444.

CHEVY CHASE CIR.—ATTR. NEW HOME FOR REFINED CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN; NR. TRANS.; $30. WI. 1282.

CHEVY CHASE, 5330 39TH ST. NW.—Newly furn. rm.; unlim. phone; 1 block bus; gentile gentleman. WO. 4722.

CHEVY CHASE—2 bed living rms., very large, attrac., bright and cool; 3 exposures; 4 closets. Men or cple. WO. 7029.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk.; single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; e.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4336.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1316—Single and double rooms; private adult home. Conv. 2 carlines. Gentile men or cple. GE. 7981.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2027 Que st. nw.—Single room, running water, large closet; next bath; gentleman. $32.50.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116—Attractive rooms; 2 girls, $19 each. OR. 3526.

F ST. NE., 1010—Lovely furnished room for 2 or 3 girls; new furn.; unlimited phone; good transportation. Call after 5 p. m. LUdlow 7753.

FT. DUPONT ST. SE., 1608 (conv. Suitland)—Cool, lrg. bedrm.; 2 men or girls. Private family. FR. 0601.

IRVING ST. NW., 449 (on crosstown line) Newly furn. twin-bed room. RA. 8049.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4417—Gentlemen, twin bds; Jewish home; conv. trans. GE. 5972.

L ST. NW., 1513—Front room with twin beds; $6 weekly.

M ST. NE., 635—Single rm. next bath; pvt. home; unlim. phone; conv. trans.; laundry privileges; $5 week. AT. 8938.

MONROE ST. NW., 1526—Newly furn. frt. rm. 2 girls. AD. 7473.

N ST. NW., 1409—Dble. front rm., 4 windows, twin beds, adj. bath; employed couple or 2 gentlemen.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5267; on block East of Conn.—Double room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; unlimited telephone; girls. WO. 8244.

NEWTON NW., 1438—Attr. sgle. bass. rm., lge. closet; nr. trans.; $16 mo. AD. 0842.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514 (JUST OFF 16TH ST.)—COMPLETELY NEW AND MODERN ROOMS. NEWLY FURNISHED; RUNNING WATER IN EACH ROOM. CONVENIENT TO ALL TRANSPORTATION AND SHOPPING CENTER. EXCELLENT ENVIRONMENT. WOMEN ONLY.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 904, Apt. 32—Single room; after 5:30, ME. 0873.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 1536—2 lrg., newly furn. rms., single beds; next bath; for men. Nice neighborhood, trans. GE. 1604.

PETWORTH—Large room, private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Gentiles. TA. 4307.

PINEY BR. RD., 4709 (nr. 16th and Decatur, off 14th st.)—Lrg. rm. adj. bath. Gentile gentleman. GE. 7638.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Double rm., twin beds. Also girl to share room.

QUINCY NW., 916—Master bedrm., next bath, shower; suit. 1-2 men; pvt. home. RA. 6201 before 10 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

SILVER SPRING (Flower Ave.)—Master bedroom; extra lrg. closets; bath, shower; mod. home. Girls. exc. trans. SH. 5370.

T ST. NW., 42—Back room, next bath, screened-in porch. MI. 5372.

WESLEY HGTS. (Spring Valley vic.)—Bachelor suite, 2 lrg. luxuriously furn. chambers, pvt. shower, bath. CULTURED GENTLEMEN. Exc. trans. EM. 3364.

6TH ST. NE., 507—Tw. bedrm., pvt. home, conv. trans.; $4 ea. 2 men. LI. 4531.

16TH ST. NW., 3033—Apt. 302; attrac. double room; refined ladies.

29TH ST. NW., 2665—Near Wardman Pk. Hotel. Modern single basement room, adjoining bath. Gentleman. AD. 6305.

41ST ST. NW., 5433—Lge. front rm., twin beds, pvt. shower; conv. trans.; couple or gentlemen; Jewish family. WO. 7603.

3533 A ST. SE., Apt. 204—Single room; lady; $25 month; excellent transportation; newly furnished. FR. 8300, ext. 515.

NICELY FURN. ROOM—Twin beds; ½ blk. Chillum express bus; $20 month each. Gentile gentlemen. RA. 3185.

OFF NORTH CAPITOL—Large twin bedrm., next bath, adjoining sleeping porch. Unlimited phone. AD. 8522.

JEWISH HOME—Gentleman share large corner room; express bus. GE. 3981.

MASTER bedroom, beautiful, modern furn. Newly dec.; twin beds; all conv. Home almos. Quick trans. d'town. SH. 7313.

YOUNG MAN to share room with two Navy boys; single beds. TA. 6827.

NICELY FURNISHED twin bedroom, new, pri. home conv. trans.; also gentleman to share twin room. $15 mo. each. FR. 2942.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Attr. sgle. rm.; quiet, tel.; conv. trans. Reas. Girl. NO. 0904.

LARGE room, double bed; private home; unlim. phone; express bus at door; 20 minutes downtown; laun. priv. TA. 3627.

LARGE front room, twin beds, suitable 2. All conveniences. reasonable. 1007 Irving Street N. E.

NORTHWEST SECTION wanted ex-college teacher or equivalent. Private family, $10 with breakfast. RA. 0930.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2139—1 or 2 girls; studio rm., sink, grill; $10. DI. 2136.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1336—1 rm., 2nd floor; detached home. 1 or 2 employed adults.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 1138 N. Ingleswood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

SILVER SPRING—Large newly furn. double room, near bath; private home; unlimited phone. SH. 7346.

TAKOMA PARK—2 dble. attr. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 2 gentlemen or employed couple; garage opt. SH. 2451.

LOVELY STUDIO ROOM, private bath; private home, conv. bus trans.; suitable 1 gentleman. TE. 2117.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1¼ miles south of new West Hunt.; on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1000.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

VICINITY NAVY DEPT.—NAVY MAN wants rm. in private Christian home (USE OF PIANO). Box 308, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Spectacular, money-making line. LOWEST PRICE personals. Box assortments, De luxe personals, stationery, Sensational values. Top profits. Send name for SAMPLES. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 10312, New York.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, G. H. W.
Fine working conditions, excellent pay, small home. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151, AD. 2361.

COOK, g. h. w. Refs. Live in or stay some nights. Good salary. WO. 4418.

COOK—G. H. W.
$15 WK. MUST BE WELL TRAINED, RELIABLE. GOOD COOK, CLEANER AND LAUNDRESS. MUST HAVE HEALTH CARD AND REFERENCES. EM. 5411 OR RE. 5711, EXT. 3382.

COUPLE—Butler-chauffeur, cook; $150 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

GIRL OR WOMAN, WHITE, CARE FOR CHILDREN AND DO L. H. W. FOR EMPLOYED COUPLE. $6 WEEK. ROOM AND BOARD. PHONE OR. 3525.

GIRL (colored), g. h. w., 1½ days off; $12 and weekly pass. Call 9:30 to 4 o'clock. MI. 6306.

MAID, $16 wk. Experienced cook and g.h.w. City refs. Health card. Apt. 617-B, 400 Cathedral ave. nw.

MAID—PART-TIME
8:30-13:30. No cooking or Sundays; 2 adults. Call WI. 3613 after 5 p. m.

MAID, $55 MO.
G. H. W. Must be good cook (colored). Live in. 2 adults in family. In District, 1 mile west of Georgetown. WO. 0866 after 6 nights.

MAID-G.H.W.
Honest, reliable colored girl, city refs., health card; good position for right party. NO. 2361.

MAID, experienced g. h. w.; $15 week. References. WI. 2331.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—Help with l. h. w., small family. WO. 4901.

MOTHER'S HELPER
G. h. w.; good pay. Call after 6:30 p. m. OL. 0934.

WHITE girl for g. h. w. and cooking for 5. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or call Middleburg 201.

WANTED—COOK AND G. H. W. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. GO HOME NIGHTS. WORK WITH HOUSEMAN AND CHAUFFEUR NOW EMPLOYED. GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PERSON. 3933 FORDHAM RD. N.W. CALL EMERSON 6181.

EXPERIENCED married woman between 25-30 as maid-cook. Living rooms and good pay. ME. 0187.

$15 PER WEEK
COOK, G. H. W., LIGHT LAUNDRY; APT.; LIVE IN. MRS. KNEELAND, QUARTERS L, NAVY YARD OR CALL FR. 3700, EXT. 509.

GOOD COOK—G. H. W.
WANTED IMMEDIATELY. REFERENCES ASKED. 1746 M ST. N.W. DI. 3456.

$55 and nice home exchanged for g. h. w. (white). Live in, 2 children. DI. 3536, Ext. 15.

HIGH WAGES
to most experienced cook and housworker. White preferred. No laundry. Good quarters. 2 adults, one infant. OR. 2156.

BEST WAGES
for girl for g. h. w.; ref. RA. 4641.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CALCULATING MACHINE INSTRUCTOR—Evening hours. Box 342, Wash. Post.

POSITION desired with reliable wholesale house, where experience in credits and collections can be used to advantage. Best of references. L. T. Hicks, 3208 Hanes ave., Richmond, Va.

COLORED BOY desires work midnight to 6 a. m. ADams 7662.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EXPERT comptometer operator, statistical clerk, accounting and auditing. Several years' experience in general office work. Box 347, Washington Post.

MANAGEMENT of rooming house, apartments, dining room or small hotel. Thoroughly capable and experienced. Mrs. W. L. Goff, 1825 G st. nw. ME. 6641.

YOUNG WOMAN desires half-day position, pref. mornings; clerical work, receptionist, cashier, typist. CH. 2000, Ext. 354.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wants morning or day's work. References. NO. 7357.

NURSE, colored, hospital trained, desires work; also girl for general housework after 8:30 a. m. AT. 3436.

COLORED woman desires g. h. w. for employed couple; live in; ref. DUpont 2585.

COLORED, experienced cook and light housworker desires morning until noon job, 7 a. m.-1:30 p. m.; city reference; $12 per week; no Sundays. 1925 11th st. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3235 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—$2,000 worth stock; discount; good lease; low rent; suitable 4 mechanics. M-575, Post.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Counter Clerk
Position available for young man or woman between 19 and 25, to take charge of counter in newspaper office. Hours Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 2 to 11 p. m.; Sunday and Monday, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; off Tuesday and Wednesday. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 week days.

PRACTICAL nurse, care of 3 children; live in country. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or call Middleburg 201.

SETTLED MARRIED COUPLE (colored) for work on dairy farm; house. Phone Herndon (Va.) 40-W-2.

Do You Want a Job ?
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COUNTERMEN
WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY MORE LATER
Apply
8601 Colesville Road
SILVER SPRING, MD.
10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BRIGHTWOOD—Lovely front room suit, 2, unl. phone; conv. trans. TA. 7290.

DEL-RAFIELD PL. NW., 1315—Vac.: 2 young men; lovely home with congenial young people; priv.; exc. meals; $36. TA. 9512.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Vacancies, 1 double, 1 girl for triple; walk distance. HO. 7962.

8TH ST. NW., 1834—Newly furnished for young people, $26 to $32 per month.

GAITHERSBURG—Vac. pvt. home; delicious cooking. Adults. Gaithersburg 83W.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn. home for girls; excel. food; unl. phone; laundry facilities. 1761 Robert st. nw. AD. 1151.

QUE ST. NW., 2236—Dble. rm., twin beds; excellent food and trans. MI. 3380.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Lrg. frt.; accom. 3; next bath; excellent trans. MI. 1430.

19TH ST. N.W., 3312—Large, comf. twin bedrm. to share with another young Jewish man. DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6513.

JEWISH HOME—Attr. sgle. rm.; excel. meal; unl. tel.; bus stop at door. RA. 2261.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

SUBURBS (Va. pref.)—Mother and daughter wish refined home and meals; nr. school; reas. priced. Falls Ch. 2792 eves.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHILDREN under school age; large yard; mother's care. WA. 3931.

EXCELLENT CARE for two small children in new suburban home. WA. 9429.

PVT. HOME fixed for children; by school. D. C. bus service. Falls Church 890-J-1.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

KENYON ST. N.W., 1819—2 rooms, English basement, pvt. shower; 2 young Government men; $50 month. AD. 5955.

WILL SHARE attrac. 2-rm., kit., bath apt. ref. young lady. Call after 6:30 p. m. CO. 8161. 1656 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 2.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. G. EWALL, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN
EMPLOYED WOMEN
and Men
Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.
COMPARE THESE RATES

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.68	$ 9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Miss BRAND
CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC
Small Loan
2021 N. Moore St.
Arlington, Va.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

APT. ON CONN., to share, 1 young lady; $10 wk., or 2 ($25 mo. each). Exc. loca. Trans. Gentiles. EM. 3744 after 6 p. m.

NEAR UNION STATION—Navy Yard (630 E st. ne.) Lrg. modern 3-rm. 1st fl. apt. Accom. 6 or more; $165. LI. 0022.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Bachelor studio apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, fireplace; $60, including utilities. Westcott & Co. NA. 0630.

3-ROOM, bath apt. in Conn. Apts. Apply suite 41, 1150 Conn. Ave. between 9 and 5.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APARTMENT of 2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; modern building, preferably between Thomas Circle and Park rd.; not over $60. EX. 2579.

FOUR SCHOOL TEACHERS desire apartment with 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, preferably in Arlington. Box M-565, Washington Post.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house or apt., northwest section. Immediate occupancy. $125. RE. 7500, Ext. 72346 until 5 p. m.

WANTED—Completely furnished apartment for two adults; must be centrally located. Call ME. 2260, Ext. 628.

FURNISHED—2-bedroom apt. wanted in N.W. section; up to $100 month. SH. 3580 between 9 and 5.

SMALL apt. wanted; bath, kitchenette; apt. bldg. preferred; rent open. Box 353, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED, 1 or 2 bedroom apt. wanted in NW. apt. bldg., Sept. 30 by 2 or 3 adults on yearly lease. Call Mrs. Naumann, EX. 9707, bet. 9:30 and 5:30.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT UNFURN. APT. 2 BEDROOMS PREF. UP TO $150. BOX M-599, WASH. POST.

REFINED ADULT, mother and daughter, holding responsible positions, desire 3-room apt.; prefer furnished N.W. sec. Dupont Circle area. HO. 3953 aft. 6 p. m.

FOUR refined Gov't girls desire an apt. in N.W. section. Box 354, Wash. Post.

STUDIO APARTMENT—Furnished; in or near Buckingham, wanted by Army officer and wife. Call GLebe 4278 after 5:30 p. m.

CONV. Wilson High—3-bedroom furn. living quarters wanted by emp. mother, 2 grown daughters; up to $80. RE. 6700-5559.

OFA official, wife, school-age child, desire furnished liv. r., d. & k., 1½-2 bedrm. bath apt.; N.W. preferred. HO. 7868.

NEW ENGLAND air force officer, permanently assigned, wants 1 or 2 bedroom nicely furnished apt. N.W. Preferably in large bldg. One daughter attending private day school. Personal and bank references. REpublic 6700, Ext. 72176.

WANTED 1-BEDROOM APT.
By Army couple and child not over $100. Conv. N.W. WO. 0979.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
Wanted in N.W. 1 or 2 bedrooms, by Army couple and child. WO. 0979.

4 GOV'T WORKERS
Want n.w. or Arlington furn. apt. Call WO. 1589 anytime except 3 to 6 p. m.

RENTAL NO OBJECT
WBP official desires furn., attrac., 2 bedroom apt. in large apt. bldg. OR. 3354.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

***NOW*— YOU CAN BORROW AT**
New Lower Rates
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEW-COMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—
End of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.
Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. Allen

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

***NOW!* ALL LOANS**
AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan 3 mos.	6 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
CALL SHepherd 3680 WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.

WINNIE WINKLE — Cupid's Understudy — BY BRANNER

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Almost new det. brick, 5 rms., 2 bedrms., bath, auto. heat; 1 block stores and bus. Immed. possess. Adult couple with ref.; $135. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

6 ROOMS—GARRETT PARK—$110
6 ROOMS—BETHESDA—$100
CALL MRS. CHRISTMAN, BRADLEY 0121.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

Magnificent 8-Room Residence.
CLOSE TO NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL AND ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM DISTRICT LINE
Exceptionally large rooms with 4 fireplaces, large center hall, wide porch overlooking beautiful lawn studded with oaks and boxwood. Bluestone driveway, oil or coal heat. 2-car garage. Low rental to desirable tenant. Possession October 1.
To reach: Out Rockville Pike past new Naval Hospital and Georgetown Prep. School to first Esso gas station on your right, turn left on Wall Lane to Tilden Lane, continue on Tilden Lane to the end, then bear left to property.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

$35 Near bus line; 5 large rooms, bath, electricity, garden.
JOHN BURDOFF
Phone Ashton 3846.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON or ALEXANDRIA—Unfurn. 3 or 4 bedroom house, bath on 1st floor; about $100. WI. 9438.

ARLINGTON OR VIC. preferred. War Dept. consultant wants furnished house or apt. for family of 4. Immed. occup. if possible. NA. 1672, Ext. 407 bet. 4-7 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE DISTRICT

Wanted by officer and wife, small house or 4-room apt., furn. or unfurn. 2 bedrooms, bath, electric stove, refrigerator. Telephone HO. 2926 or write K. M. B., Room 402, 1424 16th st. nw.

KENSINGTON or vic., or Wheaton, Md.—3 or 4-rm. bungalow wanted (unfurn.); perm. occupants. SH. 7383, after 3 p. m.

ABOUT 6 ROOMS—UP TO $100.
Permanent resident, small family, wants modern house, N.W. or Md. Ph. NA. 8438.

RESPONSIBLE WPB executive wants unfurnished 2, 3, or 4-bedroom house or apt. Will pay up to $150 per mo. Call RE. 7500, ext. 2783 or 2706.

NAVY commander and wife desire 2 or 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, in Northwest section. About $175 month. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 72977.

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR, Interior Department, wishes to rent nice unfurnished house. REpublic 1620, Ext. 654.

NW. or suburban Md.—2-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. wanted by responsible couple. Best references. $75. SL. 8468.

REFINED adult family desires 3 or 4 large bedrooms; a. m. d.; nearby Montgomery Co. or Virginia; immediate possession. Gaithersburg 273-W.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE.
514 F ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

HAVE responsible tenant for 6 or 7 room furnished house in good neighborhood. Will pay up to $200. Possession October 1 or before. Call owner, W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122.

RESPONSIBLE naval officers want a modernized 4-bedroom house in Georgetown or N.W. Phone eves., CH. 2900, Ext. 457.

2 very respectable people want 2 house with 2 blades of grass and a tree, for $125. Where is it? CALL NA. 4286.

Family of 4 Adults
Accustomed to Fine Furnishings Desire
House or Apartment
Furnished or Unfurnished
3 Bedrooms 2 or More Baths
Will Pay $300
or more, if particularly attractive.
Box 358, Washington Post

OFFICES, RENT 66

LARGE AND SMALL SUITES, excel. location; SUIT. FOR BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL. Medical Science Bldg., 1029 Vermont ave. nw. Inquire Room 108.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE
New York ave., Northeast section; 50 feet by 117 feet. COlumbia 0200 or Wisconsin 3259.

STORES FOR RENT 69

BEST N.E. SECTION, SUITABLE ANY TYPE BUSINESS. REASONABLY PRICED. INQUIRE 516 8TH ST. NE.

COOP. APT. WANTED 76

THREE to 5 rooms; NW. section. Write Box M-576, Washington Post.

PARKING SPACE

PRIVATE PARKING SPACE for 1 car downtown; rear of 929 Eye st. nw. $5 mo. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

3-STORY stone front building on a busy North and South st., close to Mayflower and the new Statler hotels and Government buildings. Contains about 4500 sq. ft. floor space; garages and private parking for 11 cars. Small cash payment and easy terms to responsible party. Immediate possession.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

ROOMING HOUSE
14 rooms, downtown location. Long or short term lease. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

ENTIRE BUILDING Near Thomas Circle . . . 8,000 ft.
ENTIRE BUILDING Near 16th and L Sts., 13,000 ft.
3RD and 4TH FLOORS Near 12th and G Sts. . . . 3,000 ft.
GARAGE & PARKING LOT Near Navy Yard . . . 4,000 ft.
Many other spaces for storage, stores, etc. Listings solicited.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
1819 K St. N.W. RE. 3733

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

COLORED INVESTOR
BET. THOMAS AND LOGAN CIRCLES, 1st 6ab apts. Ideal for colored Doctor or Professional.
NA. 4751 BERT PIERS NO. 8589
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG., 15th and H STS. N.W.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BROOKLAND SACRIFICE
Detached, on spacious lot, 14 rooms, 2 baths, auto. gas heat, porches, garage, etc. Arranged into 3 apts. All furniture included. Rental over $200 month. A bargain for only $10,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 8400

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$9,450.00. Barnaby Woods section, detached stucco, 7 rooms, bath, gas furnace; in good condition; lovely lot; ½ block to bus; exceptionally good buy. For appointment to inspect call Mr. White (evenings WA. 2181).
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Invest. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Only 2 blocks to Conn. ave. transportation and shopping center; 7 rooms, detached brick, 1¼ baths. Priced for quick sale, $11,500. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

Chevy Chase Circle, $12,250
Two blocks west of Connecticut ave. on pretty tree-lined street. 30-ft. living room (center-hall plan), 8 large rooms and 3 baths, several screened porches; automatic heat; garage. Boss & Phelps, NA. 9300.

Chevy Chase, Md.—$17,950
West of Conn. ave., between the two clubs; center-hall brick Colonial, den and lavatory on 1st floor, 4 bedrms. and 2 baths on the second floor; automatic heat, finished third floor, which is insulated; pretty lot; all the rooms are large and the house is in excellent condition.
BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

FOREST HILLS—Adjoining Rock Creek Park and close to bus and Norse; detached English-type 7-bedroom house with living room and dining room opening onto a large rear porch overlooking a wooded garden; new-house condition. A lovely home in a lovely environment; detached garage; $13,750.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings phone WI. 1427.

ORD ST. NE.—Detached, 7 rooms, glassed, inclosed side porch, screened front and rear porches, 1 bath; lot 150x130, 2 complete kitchens, oil heat, suitable 2 families, $6,850.

25 KING AVE., SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—Detached, 8 rooms and bath, pantry; lot 130x200; full screens, completely insulated and weatherstripped; oil heat. $9,000.
SULLIVAN BROS. (Realtors)
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
Detached, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, porches, garage, shaded lot, 50x150. $7,950. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1364.

SILVER SPRING—$7,500
Attractive modernistic cottage, built of reinforced concrete, roof garden. This is really a charming little house—studio atmosphere, ideal for small family; lot 74x137, trees and shrubbery, vegetable garden, gas heat and garage. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings, call Mr. Shackelford, Silgo 6806.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE
Our price reduced to $11,950. Corner brick; 3 stories and cellar; 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, screens, weatherstripped, built-in garage. Suitable for rooms and apartments.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Four-bedroom house on wooded lot, 1 block from bus; delightfully planned and arranged; living room, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, screened porch, maid's room and bath, floored attic, 2-car garage; gas heat; $13,500.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings phone WI. 1427.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, 1 block from bus. English-type home on wooded site with 163-foot frontage, beautiful surroundings. Contains 4 bedrooms with connecting baths, circular staircase, step-down living room, butler's pantry, first-floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, stairs to ventilated storage attic, large closets, 2-car garage. Reasonable terms to responsible party.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone RAndolph 7717.

ON HIGH LAND near the Potomac River and within ½-block of cars running by Pennsylvania ave., in a beautiful development, just northwest of the city, detached brick house of 6 rooms, bath, first-floor lavatory, air-conditioning, storm windows, garage, very attractive garden. Boating on the old canal, fishing in the river, bathing in either, all within a short walk. Price $9500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BY OWNER—6-room, semi-detached brick home in Brightwood, near car lines, bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Owner leaving city. Immediate possession. Telephone TEmple 6213.

POSSESSION SOON—11-room, 3-bath brick, Chevy Chase, D. C., 5308 28th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd. $16,500, $1,500 cash, $150 monthly. To be new cond. No 20% disturb tenant. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

DOWNTOWN—23d st. nw., just widened and made into one of our finest roadways between Pennsylvania ave. and Constitution ave.; bay window brick house of 12 large rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat with oil burner, oak floors, full cellar. This looks like opportunity at $12,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR,
IN A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY AND NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL.
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on 2nd, good-sized living room, dining room, den and kitchen. Brick, detached, with steel casement windows; level lot, well planted. Automatic heat; 2-car garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone RAndolph 7717.

WHY PAY RENT?
$495 down, balance less than rent, buys this attractive 1st commercial brick, 6 rooms, bath, etc. Newly reconditioned. Immediate possession.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 8400

NEAR CATHOLIC U.
$7,950—BUNGALOW—Chestnut trim; five good-size rooms (two bedrooms), large attic (space for 2 rooms) dry basement. GAS HEAT; level lot, well landscaped; garage. Location—1600 block of Newton st. ne. Early possession. Boss & Phelps (Exclusively). Evenings or Sunday, Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6606.

4 YEARS OLD
AMER. UNIV. PARK
6 ROOMS, ALL BRICK
Here is the news you have been waiting for. This beautiful white brick home is located on a level lot close to Massachusetts ave. bus and shopping center. There is a spacious center entrance plan, living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on the first floor; there are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. In the medium price range, should sell today. Call
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

$12,950
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH.
Here is a value that we believe hard to duplicate. On a most attractive level landscaped lot with lovely rear yard, excellent for children's play, this detached brick home contains the following: Living room opening onto nice library or first-floor bedroom (shower bath adjoining); 3 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor, maid's bath and club room in basement; automatic heat; garage. We urge your prompt inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

20 CHILLUM ROAD
Open daily. Brick bungalow less than 3 years old; a. m. l.; $6,950. RA. 9449 or TR. 2038.

3721 PORTER ST. N.W.
Lovely det. brick, Cleveland Park; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. Immed. occupancy. Price, $17,500. Call Mr. Gunn, WO. 8617.

ALL READY TO MOVE INTO.
Semi-detached, near fashionable 16th st. and Walter Reed Hospital; 4 bedrooms and 2-bath home, entirely redecorated.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Brunner Finest SLigo 3865.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
Kennedy St. N.W. (near 14th)—6 delightful rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, storm windows; deep lot, lovely garden viewed through dining room windows. CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOLS and shopping district. To inspect, call Mr. Muse.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Georgia Ave. GE. 1270.

Beautiful Stone House, An Acre of Woodland—Adjoining Kenwood
Individual in design, distinctive, rare charm. Very large living room, bright and spacious dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath adj. kitchen, 2 bedrooms, den and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, ample closets and storage space on 2nd floor. 2-car garage, approached by circular driveway. A clear stream runs through the property. $25,000.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

BUYING A HOME?
We Can Save You Time, Gas and Tires
For your convenience we have assembled photographs of more than 250 outstanding homes in Northwest Washington and nearby Maryland. A visit to our office and consultation with members of our sales organization will greatly simplify your home seeking problems. We will gladly arrange for you to inspect any of these properties — using our transportation facilities.
PLEASE CALL SYDNEY KARR
Evening WI. 9265; Daytime DI. 1411
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
937 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.
Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.
350 HOMES

4 ROOMS	6 ROOMS
$5,450	$5,990
$35.50 MO.	$39 MO.

These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.
Only ½ block from bus line
10c Fare
Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.
To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 10th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.).
CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
G. McGuire, C. H. Jerman
Phone LUdlow 1033

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
NEVER BEFORE OFFERED
TRANSPORTATION AT CORNER
FEATURING A CIRCULAR STAIRWAY

4 BEDROOMS . . . 1 YEAR OLD
Situated on a large shaded lot, this house has first-floor library with indirect lighting, and a large powder room; master bedroom is equipped with a fireplace and there is a finished and heated third floor. In the basement there is a recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; 2-car attached garage.

ONE BLOCK TRANSPORTATION
In one of the best Northwest locations, on a corner lot enclosed by privet hedge and beautified with flowers. Living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch; 3 bedrooms and enclosed, heated sleeping porch; 1½ baths; 2-car detached garage. One block to transportation. $11,000.

SACRIFICE—½ ACRE
Large center-hall Colonial, living rooms opens through French doors onto extremely large screened porch; spacious brick terrace with a large corner fish pond; fine dining room, pantry and kitchen. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and library with fireplace, large sun-deck off library; on the 3rd floor are 3 bedrooms, bath and ample storage space; maid's room and bath over kitchen by way of back stairs; 2-car garage; separate tool house. Grounds are spacious and shaded by century-old oaks.

$7,650
FAIRWAY HILLS, MD.
almost new 5-room brick bungalow, floored attic, fireplace in living room, full basement. On direct electric car transportation to downtown Washington.

CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1733 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

COLORED, near 1st and S Sts. N.W.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
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WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CLIENTS WAITING!
WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE LIST WITH US TODAY!
CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

WANTED
VA. HOMES
Sale or Rent
Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? ★We have a list of desirable clients waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 9530.

RENT DURATION, OPTION BUY
GENERAL, U. S. ARMY, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, garage. References exch.
NA. 4751. BERT PIERS. NO. 8589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.
15TH AND H STS. N.W.

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
THOS. O. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

WANTED—HOUSES
Do you want the best price for your house? We specialize in the sale of used homes in the D. C. We have been called "sellers' agent" because of the remarkable prices obtained. All properties receive my personal appraisal, prompt and courteous attention. We can sell it quickly.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$8,500
An older frame home but in the best of condition with 5 bedrooms and 1 bath; oil heat and a lovely large yard, 150x120. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WISC. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Best section, ½ block off Conn. ave. Center hall, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; 2-car garage; good condition.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122.

HYATTSVILLE BUNGALOW.
2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 finished rooms on 2nd floor; excellent location. 5502 40th ave.; $6,950; terms.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Attractive 6-room home. Convenient to bus, train and school. Fenced yard. Corner lot. Phone Kensington 321.

KENWOOD
This is one of Kenwood's loveliest homes. It is French Provincial in design and is situated on ½ acre, beautifully landscaped. There are 4 master bedrooms and 3 master baths, library with fireplace, recreation room and cocktail room with bar, etc. Possesses everything one has a right to expect in a really good home, conservatively priced. Owner will entertain a worthwhile offer.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Six-room Cape Cod brick. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and lavatory. Second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Automatic heat; full basement; lot 100x150. Bargain at $8250.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8634 Colesville Road. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3 bedr., b., brick. COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3382.

TAKOMA PARK—New 6-room brick bungalow, 2 blocks from bus. Gas heat. $750 cash, balance $65 month. SH. 4475.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING, MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Building NA. 5536

DEFENSE homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

SELECT HOUSES, D. C., Md., Va.; low price, terms, few trade. Duplex flats, investments, business property with gen. index. Stores, garages. Houses for colored. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

IMMED. POSSESSION, conv. to Govt. bldgs., nr. Suitland, Md. 6 rms. and bath, $6,500, $500 cash, $75 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention brokers.

ONLY ONE LEFT
OUT OF A GROUP OF 7 NEW HOMES LOCATED IN SILVER SPRING.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, downstairs lavatory, daylight recreation room with toilet, built-in garage, slate roof and exceptionally large lot, running into park. Price, $12,650. To inspect, call
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3350.

BUNGALOW—$6,500
Silver Spring—5-room frame bungalow; close to schools, bus and stores; full basement; side porch, garage, work shop; coal hot-water heat with automatic stoker. Price includes complete redecorating; $750 cash; balance easy terms.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

RE-SALE
SLIGO PARK HILLS SECTION.
Here is an opportunity to buy a real home with a 23-ft. living room, extra large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; steps to attic; full basement, large screened porch, attached garage. House in perfect condition, less than 3 months old, situated on more than ¾ acre of beautifully wooded ground. A real bargain at $10,400.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3350.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, near Wilson Blvd., 10c bus; frame bungalow, splendid condition; 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms); furnace heat, basement, double garage; ½-acre lot, shade trees and garden; $6,500; terms; possession.
J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Lovely brick home, 3 bedrms., sun parlor, 2 baths; oil heat; full basement; landscaped corner lot, near bus, schools. Owner transferred. Bargain, $10,500. $1,500 cash, balance like rent. CH. 3259.

Arlington—206 N. Oakland Street
If you're interested in a six-room, 1½-bath brick home of the better type, it will pay you to visit this one. Just around corner from Buckingham shopping center and two 10c bus lines. Substantial cash. Open 1 to 6. Out Lee Blvd. to Oakland, right two squares to property.
Keith D. Brumback, CH. 3527.

ARLINGTON—New mod. Cape Cod brick, 8 r. & b., 1st fl. 24 ft. converted into 2 r. & b., partly finished. Full basement. 10c zone, 1 left. $8,650. CH. 5908 after 4.

CAPE COD BRICK
Nearby Va.—6 lovely rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, h.-w. h.; completely redecorated; garage; beautiful shade and shrubs; close to bus. Price, $6,950; $1,000 cash; $60 month. OXford 0999. KEER & KEER.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
417 Brook Drive, Hillwood. Charming six-room, 2-story brick; 2 baths; large rooms; 2 fireplaces. Garage. Almost new. $11,300. CH. 2998. OXford 0999. KEER & KEER.

POSSESSION SOON, conv. to new Va. War Dept.—Semidetached stucco, 5 rooms and bath; $4,950; $300 cash, $55 monthly. Also 8-room detached nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

DRAFTED—Will sacrifice 1½-year-old, $14,000 home for $12,750. Near Falls Church. 3 bedrooms, large closet, sun deck, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den, large screened porch, 2 tiled baths; 4 blocks to bus line, 20 min. to D. C. FHA. By owner. Falls Church 1614-J.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
3310 N. Lorcum Lane. Owner transferred, will sell for $4,950. Trust paid to $3,500. House needs painting and decorating badly. Look it over and call at our office for further particulars.
T. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
1123 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.

4-Bedroom Custom Built
Construction and design show that owner did not try to save architect's fee. Basement walls are solid concrete; 2x8's are used instead of 2x6's in essential places. This is your first opportunity to buy this attractive close-in

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XVI

"OH," said the arm of the law blankly, "I didn't know it was you; sorry, Miss Sutton."

"As easy as that," commented Jonathan as the lights changed and they drove on.

FAITH BALDWIN

"As easy," she responded lightly, "only now and then I get into a real jam and have to talk my way out of it."

"I've no doubt you succeed," he said a bit grimly, and Sally narrowed her glance.

"Just what do you mean by that?" she demanded.

"Nothing. Except that you are a spoiled young woman and eating your meals off the mantelpiece in childhood days would have been an excellent exercise for you."

"I like dancing better," she told him, laughing, "which reminds me that a few of us have put some pressure to bear on the officials of the country club and we're going to open it next month for dancing Saturday nights. We'll get orchestras from down-State, give the club a few tons of coal, hire extra help and give dinners at home before the dance. As a rule the place is shut up tight as the day before payday until the middle of May. I think it's gaga. Perfectly good building going to waste . . . and very little to do around here . . ."

They had reached the theater. Sally parked and they went in, just in time for the feature. It was a dull picture but Jonathan did not find it so. During the unreeling of the film Sally's hand found its way into his. She said, low, "The usual bucolic ardor in the audience moves me to follow an old custom . . . besides, there's shooting and I'm scared."

Sally's hand was warm, and it was soft and it held tightly to his own. He was conscious of discomfort and of pleasure. After all, you couldn't pick up a lady's hand and throw it back in her face, could you? You would not.

Coming out, he looked around for Rose and Bill Lynd. Perhaps they would be there. But if they had been, they had come earlier and left. Not that it made any difference, he wouldn't have derived any satisfaction from talking to Rose before an audience.

The Suttons Welcome Jonathan

He returned to the Sutton house with Sally. Her father greeted him with an affectionate roar and her mother appeared vaguely and as vaguely disappeared again. There were sandwiches, highballs and coffee in the sun room, which Sally claimed as her own.

The Senator went back to his poker game with half a dozen of his cronies, Phil Dexter's father and some others. Sally said, swinging a small, slippered foot, "So you were called in to consultation with Dr. Jameson this morning."

Startled, "How did you know that?" he asked.

Sally emitted a deep sepulchral laugh.

"The Shadow," she said solemnly, "sees all, knows all. Sherlock Sutton, that's me. There's little that goes on in this town that I don't know." But then she added sadly, "everyone else knows it too. For instance, I can tell you how many times you've seen Rose Ward in the past couple of weeks. Want me to?"

"No," he replied alarmed, "I don't. I'll begin to believe that you look in crystals and that would make me feel very awkward."

She said carelessly, "Rose is a nice little thing. People are wondering when she'll marry Bill Lynd."

Jonathan reached for a sandwich. He asked, "Are they?"

"Yes. Phil tells me she's going to tutor Larry." Sally's dramatic eyes crinkled at the corners. "She'll have her hands full," she prophesied, "and if Larry were a few years older—say 10—I'd tutor him myself . . ."

They'd been at the house for perhaps half an hour when the telephone rang. The man servant came in quietly. "Beg pardon, Miss Sally, but there is a call for Doctor Kimber."

'Darn!' said Sally, "there would be!"

She followed him out to the hall telephone and watched him as he picked it up and spoke into the instrument. She watched, too, with curiosity and an indefinable excitement how his face changed. He spoke briefly and then hung up. "I've got to go," he said, "awfully sorry, Sally."

Doctor Kimber Is Called Away

This was the man she had seen that night, standing by her car saying, "I'm a doctor—can I be of any assistance?" His face was closed against her, set into older, stronger lines, shutting her out. She had an impulse to see it alter, to break it up into warming lines of emotion. She asked softly,

"Must you go——?"

"Of course."

"Can't it wait?"

"Don't be silly," he said shortly and very rudely; "of course, it can't wait — Gosh," he added abruptly, "we came in your car. Of all the luck——"

"I'll call the garage at once and have Rogers drive you in mine," she said. "Where are you going?"

He told her the name and the address. Sally said, reaching for the interhouse phone, "Never heard of them."

"No doubt," said Jonathan irritated, "but it so happens that the man is very ill. He's a butcher, if that's of any interest to you, which I doubt."

He shrugged himself into his outdoor things and thought rapidly. The Sutton chauffeur could drive him to his house where he'd pick up his bag and his own car; he had to get his bag anyway and he wouldn't be delayed more than five minutes. He stood there fuming, waiting for the car to be driven around.

They were alone in the big foyer hall. Sally came up and put her arm through his. He looked down at her indifferently. She wore a green crepe frock of great simplicity and daring lines. The sleeves fell back from her rounded wrists.

"Mad at me, aren't you?"

"Why should I be? Confound it, why doesn't the man hurry?"

"He'll be here in a minute. You think I'm a snob, dont' you, Kim?"

"What does it matter what I think?" he asked her, his attention divided.

He Leaves Angrily and in Haste

She heard the car come to the door. She said hurriedly, "But it must matter what I think . . . I think you're the rudest man I ever met and the most exciting." She put her arms about his neck and laid her mouth to his . . . "Now," she said, standing back, "go and spend the evening with your butcher. See if I care."

He went out of the front door like a cyclone, slamming it behind him, and jumped into the car. "Step on it," he told the chauffeur curtly. "I'll be responsible for the cops, if any."

On the way down the hill and into town he wrenched his thoughts away from Sally. Spoiled kid. She hadn't meant anything by it. He sincerely hoped that she had not. He wasn't anxious to be drawn into anything of the sort. But it was difficult to forget the challenge and surrender of her mouth against his own. If, however, she expected that he'd hang around the Sutton place like a tame poodle, neglecting his patients and his friends and making himself subservient to her sudden whims, she was mistaken.

Jonathan thought, driving his own car toward the house of his patient, how'd she know about me and Rose?

For the first time it occurred to him that the small town tolerates anything but a private life.

On the following morning he was in his office after breakfast when Rose called to him from the yard. He let her in at the side door. She said breathlessly, "I'm on my way to school—"

"I'll drive you. I'm going your way."

"You look tired," she said, "out last night?"

"I got home after midnight . . . I had a call."

"After the movies?" she asked casually.

"I didn't see you," he said astonished. "I telephoned and your mother said you were out. I looked for you in the theater. Were you there?"

Rose laughed suddenly. She answered. "I wasn't. But lots of other people were. You'll get used to living in a glass house after a while. I just came up this morning to congratulate you on the school appointment."

Rose Discusses His School Job

"Now, how in the world," he asked her, going into the hall to get his things, "did you hear that?"

The very blue eyes danced. She answered, "Oh, I get around."

"I was going to tell you," he explained, as they drove away from the house, "that's why I telephoned yesterday evening. But it isn't confirmed yet. There has to be a board meeting."

If Senator Sutton says you're to be school physician," said Rose, looking away from him, "you'll be school physician—and like it."

"I expect to," he said promptly. He was somewhat annoyed. She spoke of Sutton as if he were a puppet-master. Jonathan didn't much care for the role of puppet. He said impulsively, "Look here, don't get the man wrong . . . I mean . . . Of course, he's pompous and arrogant and all that, but he really cares a lot about Riverport, he has its interest at heart——"

"Only," said Rose coldly, "if they further his own."

"How could they?" asked Jonathan. "At least give the devil his due."

"Oh," stressed Rose, "he's vain . . . and he likes to indulge his vanity. It doesn't cost him any more than he can afford or more than it's worth to him."

Jonathan said, "I think you've a pretty biased point of view."

"How about yours?" challenged Rose. "I suppose, however, that when you're in his camp you're bound to make excuses." Her eyes had darkened and the color was bright in her cheeks.

"Not at all," denied Jonathan. "I haven't done anything . . . I mean if he's gone out of his way to be decent to me, it wasn't of my seeking. That sounded rather halting. He tried again. He said, "Of course, I understand when you've grown up to believe he was your private ogre . . . a small town's viewpoint is apt to be narrow."

(To Be Continued.)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

SUSIE IS STILL AT HER MOTHER'S, ENJOYING A LITTLE VACATION.
MYRTLE IS KEEPING HOUSE FOR HER POP, AND HOW!
GEE, POP, DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE HOME ALREADY! WHY, I HAVEN'T GOT THE BEDS MADE YET!
RING
YES — NO — OH, MY DEAR — YOU DON'T MEAN IT — WELL, I'M SO GLAD YOU CALLED ME!
SUE'S BEEN TRYING TO GET YOU ALL DAY, BUT YOUR 'PHONE WAS BUSY, SO I TOLD HER I'D TELL YOU!
NOW THAT'S THE WAY IT'S BEEN AROUND HERE ALL DAY!

JOE PALOOKA — Report — BY HAM FISHER

WELL!!
I HAVE A REPORT, HERR GAULEITER.
FIVE UNITS ARE SCOURING THE AREA. THEY COVER A RADIUS OF TWO HUNDRED KILOMETERS — THEY ARE EQUIPPED WITH THE FOLLOWING UNITS — A DIRECTION FINDER —
—ETC., ETC. UNIT NUMBER THREE SAYS IT COMES FROM SOUTH — SOUTH-EAST — AND HAS PROCEEDED TO A POINT MARKED 'A' UNIT NUMBER TWO —
CRASH!
D-DON'T COME BACK HERE WITH ANY MORE REPORTS EXCEPT ONE — THAT THE SECRET RADIO HAS BEEN FOUND!! GET OUT!
Y-YESSIR.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

9-10
WELL, WE'RE OFF ON OUR CRUISE, NAPOLEON. PLENTY OF FOOD AND ALL OUR FRIENDS LEFT BEHIND. I HOPE YOU WON'T BE LONESOME.
STOWAWAYS!
BUY BONDS

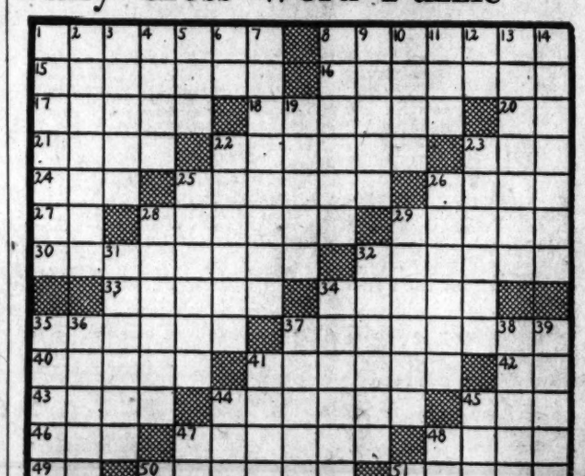
JANE ARDEN — Ocean Voyage '42 Style — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

9-10
HERE'S WHERE I LEAVE YOU — YOU'LL BE MET IN ENGLAND WITH FINAL ORDERS —
GOOD LUCK!
THANKS, CHIEF — I'LL DO MY BEST!
FIRST PRETTY GIRL WE'VE CARRIED ON THIS RUN — BUT SHE WON'T GIVE ANY OF US A TUMBLE!
JUST KEEPS READING — I'LL LAY YOU A SHILLING IT'S A LETTER FROM THE CHAP SHE LEFT BEHIND!
I MUST MEMORIZE EVERY DETAIL PERFECTLY, SO THE NAZIS CAN'T TRIP ME UP!
MY NAME IS OLGA KITTER — BORN IN SCHORN — PARENTS DEAD —
I LIVE WITH MY UNCLE PETROV ARNDT, WHO RUNS A BOOK STORE IN ELVOS —

SUPERMAN — Peace—It's Wonderful! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

UNDER THE PROTECTIVE DARKNESS OF A TRIAL BLACKOUT, THE MONOCLE HAS LAUNCHED HIS ATTEMPT TO FREE THE THREE IMPRISONED NAZI SABOTEURS WHO HAD LANDED UPON THE U.S. SHORE FROM A SUBMARINE!
CRASH!
WE WERE TOLD THE MONOCLE WAS RESOURCEFUL — BUT WE NEVER EXPECTED THIS!
NO TIME TO TALK — COME WITH US!!
I'M PLEASED TO REPORT THAT THE BLACKOUT IS 100% SUCCESSFUL!
YOU'RE RIGHT! I CAN'T SEE A SINGLE LIGHT!
HOW PEACEFUL AND SERENE!
PEACEFUL? SERENE? IF YOU ONLY KNEW!!!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Conciliate
8 Subside
15 Half gable at the end of a church aisle
16 This continent
17 Climb
18 Baffle
20 Because
21 Portable lodge
22 Vanquished
23 Fourth caliph
24 Intention
25 Jejune
26 Uncontrolled
27 Pronoun
28 More precious
29 Conduits
30 Memento
32 Reddish brown
33 Worked
34 Division of society
35 Group of five
37 Accedes
40 Invalidate
41 Hazard
42 Note of the scale
43 Check
44 Fragment
45 Resinous substance
46 Indian weight
47 Beat repeatedly
48 Compilation of laws
49 Unit of measure
50 Classifier
51 With the speaking voice
53 Common
54 Drapery across the top of window
56 Indoctrinate
57 Slipped away
28 Dogmatic principle
29 Bivalve mollusk
31 Fashion
32 Wanderer
34 Maintain
36 Migration
38 Inscribed
39 Position in fencing
41 Tobacco ash caked in pipe
44 French revolutionist
45 Fish-eating birds
47 Adriatic wind
48 Loud noise
50 Dry
51 Wing
53 Greek letter
55 The wearer of the brown derby
38 Asperse
39 Withdrew

DOWN.

1 French chemist
2 Freedom
3 Finnish island group
4 Ax-shaped stone used by prehistoric people
5 Have being
6 Preposition
7 Valued highly
8 Roof beam
9 Mahometan prince
10 Depend
11 Aptitude
12 Greek letter
13 Having sides and angles unequal
14 Most complaisant
19 Burning
22 Adorned with small globular bodies
23 Originated
26 Intellectual
28 Livelier

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

GENERAL ON K.P.
IF HE EVER TIRES OF ARMY FOOD,
LT. GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
NEEDN'T WORRY. HE'S A BANG-UP GOOD COOK WHO CAN TURN OUT A MOUTH-WATERING MEAL RIGHT DOWN TO PIE!
KILLER'S CANDY
JAPAN'S COLDBLOODED MITSURU TOYAMA, WHOSE BLACK DRAGON SOCIETY SPECIALIZES IN ASSASSINATIONS, BLANDLY POSES AS A GENTLE OLD SAINT WHO LOVES GIVING CANDY TO CHILDREN.
LET'S TALK!
THE NOTEPAPER OF FAMOUS ACTRESS ELLEN TERRY BORE AN ENGRAVED "CREST" OF A TEAPOT WITH CUPS AND SAUCERS — HERALDING A COZY CHAT BETWEEN FRIENDS.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"With no new radios, how will people know what is the most economical, the highest in vitamins, the easiest on the skin and such things, when their old radios give out?"

Radio Highlights

2:15 P. M., WMAL—Between The Book Ends. Ted Malone.
3:00 P. M., WRC—Fanny Brice Show. Frank Morgan and Hanley Stafford, comedians. Meredith Willson and his orchestra.
3:05 P. M., WINX—Capitol Motoring, guests Mr. Ted Allen, head of the A. A. A. Car Services Bureau, speaking on "Car Care in Wartime."
3:00 P. M., WMAL—America's Town Meeting of the Air. "What Price Victory?" the subject for this evening's discussion, will be aired from Harvard University, Cambridge.
3:00 P. M., WRC—Family scrap metal collected for Uncle Sam almost leads to a family scrap on "The Aldrich Family."
3:30 P. M., WJSV—Tallulah Bankhead heads the cast of "Stage Door Canteen," which includes Gertrude Neisen and George Jessel.
10:30 P. M., WJSV—Jesse H. Jones, United States Secretary of Commerce, discusses "Pre-Flight Training in American Schools."
11:30 P. M., WRC—Rosh Hashonah. Special program in observance of the Jewish Holiday. Joseph H. Hertz, Chief Rabbi of Great Britain, speaking from London; Rabbi Israel Goldstein, President of the Synagogue Council of America, speaking from New York.

Thursday, Sept. 10 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; News, 7, 8; Claude Mahoney, 7:45; Kibbitzers, 6:45 to 8.	Timek'pers. 6-8:45; 6:15 Dawn Detail; News, 8. Timekeeper, 8:05-8:30.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown. 6:35-9:15; News, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; World News, 8; A. Godfrey, 7-8:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton. News	Arthur Godfrey " " Thus We Live
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Back. Children Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'try 11:45—Lit. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australian News News—Compton's Hoe Down	Mary L. Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News 12:15—Little Show 12:30—National Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee	Books Carter Bill Hay United States Navy Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhage 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—Vincent	Today Sketches in Melody News; Vand'rcook	Sports Page " " News; Hodges Sports Page	Life Beautiful Women in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Lopez Orch. 2:15—Bookends 2:30—I G. McDonald 2:45—Earteasers	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—Star Parade	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Sports Sports Page " " Hay-Burners	Chicago-Washington Baseball " Game
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges " " Aqueduct Races Sports Page	" " " " " " Dugout Chatter 2nd Chicago-
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Commuter Tns	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade "	Cocktail Capers B'ground for News Superman Day of Prayer	Washington Baseball Game Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Stars 6:15—News 6:30—Ball Scores 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; S. Douglas Musicade Bankhage Musicade	Sports Resume Music and Song Compton. News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Rosh Hashanah Hemisphere Music The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Concert 7:45— Orchestra	Pleasure Time World News How am I Doing	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Decker's Orch.	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Maudie's Diary
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—"Story of 8:45— Dioppo	Fanny Brice Show The Aldrich Family	Sinfonietta Curtain Going Up	Thirty Minutes to Play Death Valley Days
9:00—Town 9:15— Meeting 9:30— of the 9:45— Air	Bob Crosby Music Hall " " " "	Gabriel Heatter Frank Blair George Abell Battle Stations	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Stage Door Canteen
10:00—Hill'n. Lindley 10:15—Tommy 10:30— Dorsey 10:45—Morgan's Or.	Rudy Vallee "March of Time"	Freddie Cochrane vs. Fritzi Zivic	The First Line Jesse Jones Pan-America
11:00—News 11:15—Spivak's Orch. 11:30—Cugat's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Dinning Sisters Rosh Hashonah	News; Music Heckschner's Or. Casino's Orch. Byrne's Orch.	News, Q. Howe Arch McDonald Kearn's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour. 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—Newscast; J. Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News Roundup 9:15—Just Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—Dot and Homer 10:15—Silver Spring 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Breuer Orchestra 11:00—News 11:05—Music	11:15—Gertrude Niesen 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News 12:10—Bob Callahan 12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 3:00—News; Sports Parade 3:30—Aqueduct Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Sports Parade 4:30—Aqueduct Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Music 5:30—Rhythm Five 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Rollini Trio	6:30—OCD Rescue Squad 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Hollywood Stars 8:00—News; Cap. Motoring 8:15—Connee Boswell 8:30—Alvino Rey 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Sports Roundup 10:15—Traffic Board 10:30—Palm Island 11:00—Veuzin Monroe 11:30—Freddie Martin 12:00—Midnight News Roundup

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day. 6:30—News Roundup 6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Country Fair 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Rev. G. E. Lowman 9:30—Wayne King 10:00—Better Watch Out 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—Open Windows	10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Bing Crosby 11:15—Tropical Moods 12:00—"Password Please" 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Orchestra 2:00—Byrne and Swing 2:30—Music Salon 3:00—News by Daisy 3:15—Dorsey Orchestra 3:30—Woody Herman 3:45—Dinah Shore 4:00—1450 Club 4:45—1450 Club 5:00—Danceland 5:15—1450 Club 5:30—Newsviews 5:45—Ray Carson; Sports	6:00—In Town Tonight 6:15—News; Winzo 6:30—Music 6:45—Classified Column 7:00—Peter Bergson 7:15—Jimmy Wilson Sings 8:00—Capital Revue 8:30—Treasury Star Parade 8:50—Master Singers 9:00—"Lines Behind the Lines." 9:15—Music 9:45—Tapestries 10:00—Sammy Kaye Orch. 10:30—Jimmy Dorsey Orch. 11:00—Shaw Orch. 11:15—Goodman Orch. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

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Listen! with Glynn

One of Bert Lytell's unproudest boasts at the present moment is that for three years running he was voted the most popular American motion picture star of Tokyo.

If anyone should ask why that should be brought up, it's merely to point out the irony of things in general and of Mr. Lytell in particular. For today Mr. Lytell is spending most of his time, in his histrionic way, trying to decry anything that has anything to do with Tokyo.

He's one of the leading figures behind the stage door canteens which are beginning to dot the country—Washington's is to be opened up very shortly—in which service men are treated to entertainment which can't be duplicated at the best of theaters, all in the interest of seeing that their spirits, when they do get around to smashing Tokyo, will be of the very best.

He is president of the United Theatrical War Activities Committee, which services all benefits and big shows that are put on for the armed forces and he's a member of the board of direotors of U. S. O.-Camp Shows, which furnish all the entertainment talent for same.

He is the master of ceremonies of the radio show, appropriately named "Stage Door Canteen," which you hear over WJSV and the Columbia network every Thursday night at 9:30, which is a good cross-section of the kind of entertainment put on at the stage door canteens and which, every week, net the Stage Door Canteens their chief source of revenue for entertaining the service men.

Of course, it must be remembered that Mr. Lytell was a motion picture star from 1917 to 1928. Things have changed a lot since then and, in view of everything, maybe his particular Tokyo incident should be forgotten by now.

MARY LEE TAYLOR

Talks to the homemaker on the Pet Milk Program today and every Thursday at

11 A. M.

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN

Bert Lytell will introduce Tallulah Bankhead, Gertrude Niesen and George Jessel tonight at

9:30 P. M.

WJSV

1500 on Your Dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

TODAY in Washington

Births

Robert and Rosina Beck, boy.
Edward and Mary Hierlein, girl.
George and Alice Birch, boy.
James and Marjorie Boone, boy.
Claude and Katie Burr, girl.
William and Raeburn Cannon, girl.
Robert and Catherine Clark, girl.
Lee and Alice Clagett, girl.
Charles and Frances Cleminshaw, girl.
Harlan and Lois Cleveland, girl.
Gerard and Mary Cox, girl.
Frank and Theo DePehic, boy.
Stephen and Sadie Della Valle, boy.
Edward and Dolores Ellison, boy.
Warren and Edith Fletcher, boy.
Harlan and Jessie Forbes, boy.
Robert and Virginia Fredlund, boy.
Lloyd and Hazel Garrison, boy.
Paul and Johnetta Geddes, boy.
Frank and Ruth Geibel, boy.
Marcus and Henrietta Gordon, boy.
Willard and Joan Greene, boy.
William and Hazel Guy, girl.
Theodore and Fern Hamilton, girl.
William and Flora Hewlett, girl.
Frank and Barbara Hunter, boy.
Alfred and Mary Johnson, boy.
Donald and Lucille Kimball, boy.
David and Catherine King, girl.
Benjamin and Mary Kirby, boy.
Al and Lucille Kesse, girl.
Mark and Grace Kroll, boy.
Robert and Virginia Lee, girl.
Lloyd and Bess Llewellyn, boy.
James and Jacquelyn McCormick, girl.
William and Sarah Norcott, boy.
Jerome and Lorena O'Brien, boy.
Lawrence and Helen Richards, boy.
John and Margaret Robertson, boy.
John and Bertha Robertson, girl.
Paul and Mary Rose, boy.
Chauncey and Anna Rowe, boy.
Richard and Lucille Sanderson, boy.
Randolph and Marguerite Smith, boy.
Albert and Elisabeth Smith, boy.
Robert and Catherine Van Pelt, boy.
Ralph and Eleanor Wells, girl.
Leon and Marion Wolcott, girl.
Julius and Agnes Wright, girl.
Steven and Evelyn Zaharoff, girl.
Levornee and Rosa Best, boy.
Sylvester and Edith Holmes, boy.
Thomas and Gwendolyn Johnson, girl.
Billie and Viola Luster, boy.
Kermit and Sarah Plummer, boy.
Willie and Florence Scott, boy.

Deaths

Mary V. Barron, 87, 2046 34th st. se.
Mary C. Minnix, 81, 3028 Newark st. nw.
Rose E. Carter, 78, 75-A L st. ne.
Annie F. Burton, 78, 2014 Klingle rd. nw.
Edward Schaab, 78, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Helen M. Mackenzie, 74, 3022 Columbia rd. nw.
Edward Dogi, 72, 5315 Cathedral ave. nw.
Clinton E. Van Sant, 72, 346 12th st. se.
Marie M. Bille, 70, 543 Tenn. ave. ne.
Harry Groves, 58, 3937 Alabama ave. se.
Carolyn L. Littlepage, 60, 1016 N st. nw.
Burns O. Poston, 54, 4923 5th st. ne.
Charles H. May, 52, 510 Rye st. nw.
Floyd F. Long, 33, Dundalk, Va.
Susie Buckner, 66, 17 D st. se.
Isiah H. Geary, 64, 5306 Eads st. ne.
Thomas W. Wallace, 63, 1753 Swann st. nw.
Susan Lee, 62, 1141 Summer rd. se.
Olive J. Harrison, 62, 654 Girard st. nw.
Sylvia Dancy, 4 mos., 4419 B st. se.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Roland D. Thompson, 20, Capitol Heights, Md., and Garnette E. Hale, 20, 2312 N Street Southeast. The Rev. J. V. Buckley.

John J. Washburn, 34, Lozantown, Pa., and Doris Ludlow, 19, 4613 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. R. Braunstein.

Joseph A. Hammett, 25, 212 C Street Northwest, and Mary E. Carpenter, 20, 741 Eighth Street Southeast. The Rev. A. C. Day.

James B. Butler, 23, 319 W Street Northeast, and Fanny Storey, 26, 2219 N Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Dunham.

John R. Tregenza, 33, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary C. W. Scales, 24, Clifton Forge, Va. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Isaac M. Joseph, 21, 626 Florence Street Northeast, and Micheline J. Santini, 20, 641 Florence Street Northeast. The Rev. J. A. Caulfield.

Ray A. Schmidt, 29, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Helen C. Fuiver, 28, 5514 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. W. Burgan.

James Holbert, 26, 926 Twenty-third Street Northwest, and Myrtle M. Maxwell, 24, 421 Twelfth Street Southeast. The Rev. W. N. Vincent.

Warren C. Benner, 25, 2800 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Elaine E. Kolb, 21, 1311 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. E. J. Fannon.

Joseph Sottes, 26, 400 Seward Street Southeast, and Naomi Everett, 21, of Milan, Tenn. The Rev. H. W. Stenger.

John P. Metz, 24, of Mount Pleasant, Pa., and Dorothy M. Reshenberg, 23, 19 V Street Northwest. The Rev. H. W. Snyder.

Eddie Perry, 45, 117 Street Northwest, and Bertha L. Bates, 33, 103 H Street Northwest. The Rev. S. Moss.

James R. Ashton, 26, 1234 Fifth Street Northwest, and Pearl Wise, 42, 1312 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.

Augustus Lover, 21, 752 Seventh Street Southeast, and Gertrude Shavers, 25, 1748 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Brookes.

James L. Long, 25, 1831 California Street Northwest, and Hattie M. Wimbosh, 23, 1709 T Street Northwest. The Rev. S. W. Courts.

Louis A. Shepherd, 19, 152 D Street Southeast, and Elnora M. Cooper, 18, 154 D Street Southeast. The Rev. P. H. Whiting.

Olyn Bowers, 23, and Pearl O. Carter, 28, both of New York City. The Rev. M. Thomas.

Charlie Smith, 29, and Elizabeth Mann, 21, both of 28 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Reno E. Acosta, 29, and Florence Gillmore, 22, both of 2621 Seventeenth Street Northeast. Judge Robert Mattingly.

John Davis, 37, 1141 Sixth Street Northeast, and Wilhelmina Simms, 25, 204 G Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Childs.

Earle M. Knibiehly, 29, 509 Fourth Street Northwest, and Christine M. Asserson, 20, 2426 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. H. Hennig.

Oliver K. Larison, 26, 6214 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Anne E. McAden, 21, 1855 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Harold A. Baker, 19, and Marie S. Vavricka, 21, both of 438 Tenth Street Southwest. The Rev. D. N. Hamilton.

Herbert F. McDonell, 30, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Pauline Lowery, 32, 3025 I Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Wiley D. Williams, 23, Agua Caliente, Ariz., and Eleanor J. Ripellene, 22, New York City. The Rev. T. N. MacCarthy.

George F. Sanzer, 24, of Brunswick, Md., and Anna M. Yonkins, 23, of Frederick, Md. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Robert B. Arnold, 21, Fort Benning, Ga., and Barbara J. Fisher, 21, of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. H. S. Anderson.

Stephen P. Preslar, 24, 1301 Ridge Place Southeast, and Loretta A. McKelvain, 23, of Ranger, Tex. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Kenneth B. Bates, 22, 1366 E Street Northeast, and Charlottie A. Gough, 21, 201 E Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph Eckert.

Stanley R. Brown, 19, 1629 Thirty-third Street Northwest, and Tera R. Wynn, 20, 1917 Thirty-fifth Place Northwest. The Rev. I. W. Ketchum.

Frank I. Crowley, 41, and Irene C. Fallon, 39, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert Mattingly.

George F. Tapy, 23, 1464 Girard Street Northwest, and Bertie R. Brooks, 22, 1464 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Carl E. Harmon, 22, and Erma V. Eye, 22, both of Falls Church, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Paul R. Martin, 20, and Betty Joyce Waddell, 18, both of Hillside, Md. The Rev. J. C. Martin.

F. T. Kniejski, 24, and Gwendolyn F. Sayer, 23, both of 530 Minnesota Avenue Northeast. The Rev. J. H. Mumper.

Porter Carroll, 25, 725 First Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Emma Wallace, 26, 1200 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Lee Rollins.

Belmont E. Rockwell, 21, Cumberland, Md., and Ann V. Higgens, 23, 2817 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Porter.

Ernest E. Senft, 27, 616 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Lois Wheeler, 19, Okmah, Okla. The Rev. B. T. Beckman.

Robert F. Stamper, 23, Amityville, N. Y., and Edith B. Martin, 22, 1814 C Street Northeast. The Rev. H. Evaul.

Henry G. Neukam, 24, Dahlgren, Va., and Mary E. Jameson, 21, 441 Ingraham Street Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Wenchel.

John F. Miller, jr., 20, Quantico, Va., and Dorothy Brosius, 19, 105 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Carmen M. Vendetti, 22, Norristown, Pa., and Helen L. Evans, 26, 629 East Capitol Street. The Rev. A. Evans.

William P. Smith, 26, 1525 Thirty-first Street Northwest, and Doris W. Black, 21, 1045 Michigan Avenue Northeast. The Rev. M. M. Perkins.

Henry B. Cranford, 23, of Carthage, Tex., and Eva M. Coury, 22, of Cottage City, Md. The Rev. J. E. Mallov.

Wallace L. Marshall, 21, 1327 Ashmead Place Northwest, and Helen J. Martin, 21, of Korbel, Calif. The Rev. A. T. Eyler.

Robert D. Williams, 21, 2907 Mills Avenue Northwest, and Dorothy C. Klole, 23, 1830 Clydesdale Place Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Roeder.

Frank M. Chapper, 25, and Adelaide C. Richmond, 21, both of 1823 Montana Avenue Northwest. The Rev. A. Bonner.

Earl Westfield, 24, 429 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, and Janet N. Laughlin, 18, 1507 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. C. B. Austin.

Paul Whittington, 21, of Quantico, Va., and Mary E. Taylor, 18, of Aberdeen, Miss. Judge Fay Bentley.

Robert M. Lewis, 22, 319 Fourteenth Street Northeast, and Helen L. Cooksey, 22, 1636 Gales Street Northeast. The Rev. J. A. Caulfield.

Murray Hecht, 19, 7007 Ninth Street Northwest, and Sylvia Kulkowitz, 19, 903 Delafield Place Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.

Eugene L. Crawford, 19, 812 B Street Northeast, and Mary V. Matthews, 18, 1809 Good Hope Road Southeast. The Rev. J. J. Clark.

Nathan Feldhamer, 26, 2435 Fourteenth Street Northeast, and Harriet M. Terrell, 21, 2310 Ashmead Place Northwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.

John V. Gunn, 28, Brattleboro, Vt., and Jeanette McCormack, 29, 6618 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Fannon.

Leo J. Cannon, 22, 900 Perry Place Northeast, and Thelma L. Pierce, 19, 1719 L Street Northeast. The Rev. J. J. Dressel.

Ralph C. Lewis, jr., 30, and Mary T. Strother, 23, both of 1849 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. U. R. Pierce.

Leroy Steele, 19, and Alice J. Avery, 24, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. H. W. Craver.

Marvin F. Ashkenas, 20, Camp Pickett, Va., and Helen L. Dunlap, 18, 118 Thirty-fifth Street Southeast. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Luther F. Morris, 51, 810 E Street Northwest, and Anna E. Miller, 43, York, Pa. The Rev. W. N. Vincent.

Henry E. Heiden, 21, Altamont, N. Y., and Doris M. Leister, 19, 3227 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. The Rev. M. C. Stith.

Joseph T. Cawley, 24, 1536 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Catherine Sandell, 19, 3535 Holmead Place Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Robert E. Niederstrasser, 21, 1222 Oates Street Northeast, and Ruth L. Laycock, 18, 1 Hawaii Avenue Northeast. The Rev. C. C. Roberts.

Rockville Marriage Licenses

John Chase, 23, and Bernice Demar, 20, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

Edward Gibson, 22, and Gertrude E. Lancaster, 16, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

John L. Crockett, 23, Quantico, Va., and Margaret E. Marshall, 23, Washington.

Irvin Leroy Ulrich, 21, Little Creek, Va., and Claire Dorothy Deebo.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, SEPT. 10
Chief Justice Eicher, Presiding

2239 H. C.—In re Haywood Pope; writ.
2188 H. C.—In re Rito Rizzi; writ.
2321 H. C.—In re Beatrice White; writ.
2329 H. C.—In re Mary Kathleen Roark; writ.
2330 H. C.—In re Milton Edelin Hasel; writ.
16831—McCarry vs. Heine, Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson; Marshall—Carmody.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED SEPT. 9, 1942

17058—Charles E. Herndon vs. Bertha Robbins; damages, $20,000. Atty., Albert Brick.
17059—William M. Voshell vs. Mabel M. Voshell; divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.
17060—Vincent L. Toomey, trustee, vs. Frank Jaeger et al.; to construe deed in trust. Attys., Toomey & Toomey.
17061—Rosemary Ponte Shipp vs. George F. Shipp; divorce. Atty., Sol Rothbard.
17062—Winifred R. Cook vs. W. Lynnwood Cook; divorce. Atty., John B. Cullen.
17063—Guy S. Micalizzi vs. Mary C. Micalizzi; divorce. Atty., Henry M. Fowler.
17064—Mary D. Heffernan vs. Daniel Joseph Heffernan; divorce. Attys., Burnita S. Matthews and Laura M. Berrien.
17065—Julius Graham vs. H. B. Kay Hotel Co., Inc., etc.; damages, $5000. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.
17066—Elizabeth Tyler vs. the unknown heirs, devisees and alienees of Mary Herbert; establish title by adverse possession. Atty., Francis E. Smith, jr., and V. Stuart Davis.
17067—Carlotta A. Mitten vs. Harry William Mitten, jr.; divorce. Atty., Lewis H. Shapiro.
17068—Robert J. Royster vs. Sallye Skinner Royster et al.; divorce. Atty., Guy M. Bayes.
17069—Icuriel P. Tendick vs. William C. Tendick; divorce. Atty., King & Nordlinger.
17070—David Barkstell vs. Lillian Barkstell; divorce. Atty., Ben Lindau.
17071—Lydia Anna Baumert vs. Herbert Carl Baumert; divorce. Atty., O. C. Gaudette.
17072—Edria Lee Senseman vs. Carl A. Senseman; divorce. Atty., O. C. Gaudette; Josiah Lehman.
17073—Katherine F. Smith vs. Fred Lartin Smith; legal separation. Atty., O. D. Branson.
17074—Marguerite C. Strickland vs. Henry Strickland; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
17075—Mary C. Cross vs. Archie E. Cross; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
17076—Arthur J. Smith vs. Bettie Bates et al.; to quiet title, etc. Atty., J. Louis Taylor; H. I. Brown.
17077—Eileen C. Antonelli vs. Vincent Leroy Antonelli; maintenance. Atty., M. Friedman; Joseph M. Bowman.

Docketed Judgments, Sept. 9

8024—American Oil Co. vs. Charles F. Diehl; $156.31. Attys., Musgrave & Sightler.
8025—Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc., vs. Charles F. Diehl; $231.99. Attys., Musgrave & Sightler.
8026—Gordon L. Redman et al. vs. Frances Young Amsden; $183.85. Atty., O. C. Gaudette.
8027—As above vs. Rebecca Gray; $85. Atty., O. C. Gaudette.
8028—As above vs. William F. Barnes; $29.35. Atty., O. C. Gaudette.
8029—As above vs. John Washington et al.; $28.85. Atty., O. C. Gaudette.
8030—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Leita C. Maxwell; $63.27. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
8031—As above vs. Delmar McClellan; $69.46. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
8032—As above vs. James Masseros; $99.49. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
8033—As above vs. Emmett Mattice; $36.96. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
8034—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Isabella Lansdown; $66.72. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
8035—As above vs. George Lomax; $57.68. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
8036—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., vs. Sally Johnson; $145. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
8037—As above vs. William Layton; $50.54. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

BANKRUPTY PETITION FILED SEPT. 9

4246—In re John A. Schamock; voluntary. Attys., Lubar & O'Keefe.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Carl F. Weller; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Hoehling & Ouilby.
Estate of Grace Ridgate Smith; will dated August 28, 1940; May 27, 1942.
Estate of Harry L. Kelly; will dated October 8, 1940.
Estate of Agostino Pascucci; will dated January 22, 1934.
Estate of Charles Howard Baker; will dated January 9, 1933.
Estate of James F. Campbell; will dated April 14, 1943.
Estate of Aubrey Lanston; will dated June 9, 1909; September 25, 1916.
Estate of Gertrude Haigh; petition for probate. Atty., E. L. Bono.
Estate William Henry Oids; will dated October 12, 1931.
Estate of Arthur Copeland; will dated March 31, 1926.
Estate Lawton Miller; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., R. R. Miller.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Moderately warm Thursday, gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm Thursday, scattered afternoon thundershowers in the mountains and west portion.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 91; lowest, 72.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 614 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1942, 20 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .53 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, .11 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 93; lowest, 71.

Temperatures	24 hrs.	Lowest last 12 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	72		91
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	61		86
Atlanta, Ga.	70		92
Boston, Mass.	57		60
Buffalo, N. Y.	62		83
Chicago, Ill.	66		78
Cleveland, Ohio	70		86
Denver, Colo.	51		...
Detroit, Mich.	71		81
Fort Worth, Tex.	72		99
Kansas City, Mo.	67		87
Louisville, Ky.	...		85
Memphis, Tenn.	73		83
Miami, Fla.	74		89
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	64		...
New Orleans, La.	72		90
New York, N. Y.	63		85
Philadelphia, Pa.	68		72
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70		85
St. Louis, Mo.	68		89

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Come Hither Dither — BY MILTON CANIFF

IS IT NOT A WASTE OF TIME TO BOTHER WITH THIS PALE YANKEE?
DO YOU NOT RECALL OUR FUTURE PLANS? THEES BOY MIGHT SERVE US WELL...NOW WE FEEK HEEM!
-GETTING DARK—AND I'M GETTING EXACTLY NOWHERE!... HEY! ISN'T THAT THE RED-HEAD I TALKED WITH IN THE AIR RAID SHELTER?
-MAYBE SHE'D TALK TO ME AGAIN—AND I COULD GET A LEAD ON THE JAP AIR RAID WARNING SYSTEM...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DAN!...WHERE ARE YOU...? HELP...ME!
DON'T BE ALARMED, MR. BONTEMPO! MISS CLIVE OFTEN HAS THESE...ATTACKS!
A CUP OF HOT TEA USUALLY CALMS HER!
POOR CHILD! SO PRETTY TOO...BUT I AM READY TO LOAD THE PAINTINGS IF I MAY HAVE HELP...!
ELISE! CALL IN THAT LOUT WHO WORKS ON THE LAWN!...I BELIEVE THE NAME IS BILL!
YES, MR. SEEGFRID!
9-10-42

MICKEY FINN — A Hop Tip! — BY LANK LEONARD

SO YOUR UNCLE PHIL IS PRETTY DISCOURAGED ABOUT RAISING ENOUGH MONEY TO GO WITH US, EH, MICKEY?
YES, TOM! AND I'M A LITTLE WORRIED ABOUT THE WAY HE'S ACTING! HE'S BEGINNING TO BROOD OVER IT!
I'LL GIVE YOU $10 FOR IT!
OKAY! I'LL BE BACK FOR IT AFTER THE THIRD RACE AT BELMONT.
9-10

MR. AND MRS. — Better Late Than Never — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

BOUGHT MYSELF SOME NEW SHIRTS, YESTERDAY BUT THEY'RE TOO LONG IN THE SLEEVES
BETTER STAY HOME TILL I CAN TAKE A TUCK IN THEM
NO, NO, HAVEN'T THE TIME
THE DAY AT THE OFFICE
WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU LOOK ALL PLAYED OUT
THOUGHT I'D COME HOME EARLY AND LET YOU SHORTEN THOSE SLEEVES

DIXIE DUGAN — A Jam! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WELL / WHAT DO YOU KNOW!
IMAGINE!—MY DAUGHTER A DEB!
DIXIE DUGAN CHOSEN NO. 1 DEBUTANTE AT SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN BY LOCAL SOCIALITE
YOUR DAUGHTER?! OUR DAUGHTER!
MY FRIEND!!
MY GOSH—AM I IN A JAM!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Cross-Purposes — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

AH, GENTLEMEN, I HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR LITTLE OUTING ALONG THE RIVER
WELL, IT WASN'T TOO EXCITING, BUT WE SHOT THIS
A HAWK. HA! HA! WELL, YOU'VE CERTAINLY PUT IN A PROFITABLE AFTERNOON
I'LL SAY WE HAVE, BROTHER!
"YOU MUST BE VERY TIRED. WOULDN'T YOU LIKE YOUR DINNER SERVED IN YOUR ROOM?
HUH?
JUST SO YOU CAN RETIRE EARLY AND SLEEP SOUNDLY
OH, SURE. SWELL IDEA... RETIRING EARLY
BUT AS FOR SLEEPING SOUNDLY... OH, YEAH?!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

GOOD MORNING, MR. ROPER! I WAS JUST GOING DOWN TO SPEAR FISH FOR YOUR BREAKFAST!
MIND IF I TAG ALONG, PAULETTE? I'VE NEVER SEEN THAT DONE!
WHY—DON'T THE GIRLS SPEAR FISH FOR BREAKFAST WHERE YOU LIVE?
ER—NO! NOT VERY OFTEN!
TELL ME ABOUT THE GIRLS WHERE YOU LIVE! DO THEY WEAR CLOTHES LIKE MINE? HOW DO THEY SPEND THEIR TIME?
—I CAN'T TELL YOU, PAULETTE!
MORNING, MR. ROPER! JUST OUT FOR A WALK! CARE IF I JOIN YOU AND MY DAUGHTER?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

OKAY IVY, IF YOU WON'T COME UP, I'LL SMOKE YOU OUT!
COUGH!—WE GIVE UP, MISTER SERGEANT—COUGH! COUGH!
HA! LITTLE POISON IVY'S IN PERSON!
THIS IS A FINE WAY TO TREAT A LADY WHO'S TRYIN' TO HELP YOU!

DONALD DUCK — It's a Dog's Life! — BY WALT DISNEY

Jury Ruling Due on Sanity Of Wilhite

A District Court jury today is expected to rule on the sanity of Richard L. Wilhite, 17-year-old theater usher, accused of slaying Madeline Matthes, 25, Jehovah Witness worker, on April 15.

Due to take the stand this morning is Dr. E. D. Griffin of St. Elizabeths Hospital who has observed the youth during the latter's confinement at the District Jail. He will appear as a final prosecution witness.

Two policemen and a District Jail physician testified against Wilhite yesterday and the three stated they had no doubt that the boy is sane.

Detective Sergt. E. E. Scott and Lieut. Irving Umbaugh, who arrested Wilhite at his apartment in the 1400 block N Street Northwest, where the woman was fatally stabbed, told the court he appeared sane at that time.

Dr. Robert Cannon, District Jail physician, who said he had observed Wilhite numerous times since his commitment to the jail, told the court the youth appeared sane to him.

The jury of six men and six women will determine by their verdict whether Wilhite, whose mother believes he is insane, will be tried for the crime.

Library Given $15,000 to Aid Youth Service

A check for $15,000 to extend library service to children in hospitals and institutions was presented to the Free Public Library yesterday by Mrs. Hattie M. Strong.

Miss Clara W. Herbert, District librarian, said the gift—the largest ever received by the library would be used for books and trained personnel to circulate reading material to crippled and handicapped children. The work will be under the direction of Miss Louise P. Latimer, head of the library children's division.

Theer is now a small children's library program in effect at Gallinger Hospital, where it has proved to be of definite therapeutic value, Miss Herbert said. This service is financed by the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Strong has made many contributions to local hospitals and other charities. She donated to George Washington University the dormitory that bears her name.

Holdup Victim Identifies Man; Police Dubious

A 19-year-old Negro, arrested within an hour after the holdup-shooting of Mrs. Rose Ehrlich, 42, a notions store proprietor, Tuesday night, was identified by the woman at Sibley Hospital yesterday.

The identification was made a short time before she was taken from the emergency room and is not considered positive by police. The suspect denied any knowledge of the shooting.

He was arrested at Fourth and K Streets Northwest, by Scout Car Patrolman J. W. Hayes and C. R. Winemiller, First Precinct, on the description flashed by police radio.

Police took him immediately to the hospital and Mrs. Ehrlich accused him from the emergency room table. She was only semiconscious at the time, it was said.

Police also paraded the suspect before Jeanette Campbell, 30, of 145 Twelfth Street Southeast, who was in the store at the time of the shooting, but she said she was not sure whether or not he is the man.

Mrs. Ehrlich was shot in the abdomen by a Negro who entered her store Tuesday night. He fired at her despite her plea, "don't shoot, don't shoot, I'll give the money."

The store owner was at the cash register ready to hand over the receipts, Mrs. Campbell said, when the bandit fired, then fled.

Mrs. Ehrlich last night was reported to be in "good" condition. Examination disclosed the bullet failed to strike any vital organ.

The suspect was held at the Second Precinct last night without charge. He will be taken before Mrs. Ehrlich when she becomes stronger, police said.

Man Fatally Stabs Wife, Knifes Two Others, Kills Self

Madison, Me., Sept. 9 (AP).—Sheriff Martin J. Gallant said a young husband fatally stabbed his estranged wife, wounded her father and a neighbor, then cut his own throat and died beside his wife on a lawn tonight.

The sheriff identified the dead couple as Walter Ingleborg, 22, of Emden, Me., and 22-year-old Rita de Hetre Ingleborg, the mother of his two small daughters.

Mrs. Ingleborg's father, John de Hetre, and Fred Turgeon, at whose home the fatal affray occurred, both were stabbed but neither's condition was considered serious. The sheriff said the two men were wounded trying to protect the young woman.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"There is no point to this hand, but it is an example of the typical kick we rubber-bridge players get out of murdering the cards," writes the contributor of today's hand, who signs himself, "Your friend from Mount Kisco."

Kick is correct, for the Kisco players certainly are reckless with their psychics. One of them opens a trickless hand, dealer and vulnerable, with a bid of one diamond, buys the hand at two diamonds, undoubled, and skips out with a 200-point loss when the adversaries have a sure game.

"The hand was played on the well known rattler, Mount Kisco to New York City, in the early morning, which might explain the technique displayed," continues the contributor.

North and South had a game, and East and West did not. South was dealer, so he bid a diamond. West passed; North bid a spade, and East to show his tremendous hand, bid one no trump. South passed, West passed and North doubled (for penalties). East passed and South bid two diamonds (to show no additional values) and West, not knowing who was the smart alec on the hand, also passed. North and South passed, too.

"West made the elegant opening lead of the three of diamonds, North played the seven and East, who didn't want to waste any of his shots so early, played the eight, which South took with the nine.

"South led the ten of spades; West played the five; North the deuce and East won with the jack. East played the king of hearts, which went to dummy's ace. A low heart was returned, won by East with the queen.

"East now returned the three of spades; South played the eight, and West, sound asleep on account of the early hour, played the queen, which was taken by North's king.

"Dummy led the seven of spades which South trumped, West's ace falling, and getting a dirty look from his partner. Incidentally, this set up the nine of spades in dummy.

"Not having anything better to do at this point, South decided to exhaust his opponent's trumps. The four of diamonds was led, covered by the ten, queen and king. East obliged with the ace of diamonds, dropping his partner's jack and beginning to come out of the great fog that had surrounded him since the start of the hand. (Dummy let go the six of hearts.)

"East played the eight of hearts with what seemed unnecessary force and West took it with the jack, dummy discarding a club. He then led the ace of clubs and a small club, taken by dummy's king. Dummy led the good seven of spades and the last club, which was taken simultaneously by East's good trump and West's jack.

Declarer Takes Six Tricks

"Declarer had taken six tricks—two spades, a spade ruff, a diamond, a heart and a club for down 200 points, when his esteemed opponents could throw the cards up in the air and have them come out three no trump."

After showing an opening bid made vulnerable without a face card, we feel a bit specious in advising a correspondent to pass a hand including three queens, a king and two jacks. After all, he might argue it looks rather good next to South's ten-spot high of today's deal. But our correspondents can bid as fearlessly and as fantastically as they like; when they ask us our opinion, then we have to be truthful.

"Should I pass or open the bidding with one no trump. I was the dealer and held this hand?" is the question.

The cards:

♠ Q J 5
♡ Q 10 7
◇ Q J 6 2
♣ K 10 2

This hand is a pass since it lacks a good suit. While most all good players open the bidding with as little as two high-card tricks, today, something in a nature of a rebid is required. This means a long suit or two long suits, preferably majors. An opening bid of one no trump is out; about three and a half high-card tricks are necessary before making this bid. If a bid must be made on this hand, it should be one diamond to start things off as cheaply as possible.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ K 9 7 2 ♡ A 10 6 ◇ Q 7 ♣ K 10 8 2	
♠ A Q 8 ♡ J 9 7 ◇ J 10 3 ♣ A J 7 4	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 6 4 3 ♡ K Q 8 ◇ A K 8 6 ♣ Q 3
	♠ 10 8 ♡ 5 4 3 2 ◇ 9 5 4 2 ♣ 9 6 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	1 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—◇ 3.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

American Association of Engineers, Star Building, 8 p. m.
American University Park Citizens Association, American University, 8 p. m.
Congress Heights Citizens Association, Congress Heights School, 8 p. m.
The Washingtonians, Highlands Apartments, 8 p. m.
Financiers Coed Social Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Daughters of America, Mayflower, all day.
Union Label League, Annapolis, 8 p. m.
Kentucky State Society, Willard, 8 p. m.
Alliance Club, Hamilton, 8 p. m.
Air Transport Association, Carlton, 9 a. m.

Luncheons

Business Advisory Council, Carlton, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Military Order of the World War, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Building Trades Council, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Business Advisory Council, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
Daughters of America, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Entertainment

Early Birds, "Daylight Dance," with orchestra, Jewish Community Center, 12 m.
Town Hall of the Air, program and discussion, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.
United States Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 6 p. m.

Concert

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
Bandstand—6 P. M.
John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster
Franklin B. Charles, Assistant

March, "Under the American Flag." De Forrest Cline
Overture, "La Gazza Ladra" (The Thieving Magpie) ..... Rossini
Entr'acte:
(a) "Two Pairs of Slippers" ..... Putnam
(A Fantasy for Four Trombones.)
(b) "Sunrise Serenade" ..... Isaac
Scenes from the opera "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Popular numbers:
"Slidin' Sam" (trombone novelty) ..... Sears
"Hindustan" ..... Dodge
Valse lente, "In Autumn" ..... Sears
Finale, "Hail America" ..... Richards
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. to Double Tank Production by December

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 9.—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today that the Nation's tank production had reached "an impressive figure," and that the Nation turned out more war planes last month than Germany, Japan and Italy combined.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers convention, Patterson added that thank production would be doubled by December and "we are putting our best efforts into bringing out new planes of designs far superior to any that we have now."

The Undersecretary declared the Japanese "already know that they blundered when they counted on Americans being soft, selfish and easy-going."

"Our soldiers can take it and they can hand it out," he added. "They are men resolved to win this war."

Patterson said that in speed, range, toughness of armor and hitting power, the U. S. medium tank, either the M-3 or the M4, "is superior to the best German tank" as "proved in combat in Egypt."

Combat records also, he declared, have proved the Curtiss P-40 Hawks better than the Japanese Zero plane. Performances of American heavy bombers were "impressive" on all battle fronts, the undersecretary said, and in pursuit ships, the Republic P-47 Thunderbolt was termed "the swiftest plane in the air."

Citing a combat box score from August 1-29, Patterson said P-40's shot down 13 Zeros and four bombers with a loss of two P-40's and the Bell P-39's destroyed 18 Zeros and probably five others against a loss of four United States planes.

Patterson declared that the Axis had veteran soldiers and great sources of weapons to present "a long lead that we must overcome."

"There is no easy way to win this war," he added.

Landlord Pays Triple Rent Overcharge

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 9 (AP).—Tenants who sued for triple the amount of rent paid above the January 1, 1941, price ceiling won out-of-court payment of the full amount.

Termination of the action was announced by Burton Wood, chief attorney of the San Diego defense rental area.

The suit alleged Mrs. Bonnie B. Partridge and Mrs. Isabell C. Reis, aircraft workers and wives of Navy men now with the fleet were charged $60 a month for an apartment when the maximum legal rent was $40. The plaintiffs sought $118, representing triple the overcharge alleged for last August, $20 for the July overcharge, plus $30 attorney fees and $8 costs.

Lease-Lend Plan Works Both Ways; British Give Us Complete Gun Plant

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—A gun factory which six motnhs ago stood in a bomb-scarred city in England has been dismantled and shipped piece by piece to the United States, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., lend-lease administrator, disclosed today.

Stettinius, in an article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, cited the transfer to show that lend-lease is now "no longer a one-way street."

"It was easier and faster to ship the factory than to ship the guns," he wrote. "We paid nothing for this arsenal. The British consider themselevs amply repaid by the damage these guns will inflict on the Germans and Japanese in the hands of our soldiers."

The British have also sent several thousand" barrage balloons to "protect vital spots along our coasts" and from England and other Allied nations the Government has received "guns and tools, military and scientific information—anything which they can spare and we are in a better spot to use than they are," the article said.

Stettinius added, however, that "we are still paying for many of the things we get" from United Nations partners, and explained:

"It is a vital part of our policy to prevent the war from destroying our Allies' finances. . . . Our Allies have practically exhausted their dollar reserves. The only way they can get dollars to pay for necessities not covered by lend-lease is by selling things to us."

"Dr. Goebbels was confident that when the British dollar balances ran out in the spring of 1941 the war would be practically over," he wrote. "He told the German generals that 'plutocratic' Americans would never supply arms to Britain unless we saw cash on the barrelhead. Well, the doctor was wrong."

Women to Get Shipyard Jobs Despite Union

San Francisco, Sept. 9 (AP).—Union controversy over the employment of women shipyard welders encountered a War Manpower Commission edict today that women are needed to produce ships and will be put to work within 48 hours.

Women welders have been refused clearance by the A. F. L. Boilermakers' Union to work at the Sausalito yards of Marinship because of lack of "proper facilities." William Hopkins, regional WMC director, conferred with union heads and others today and issued this statement of policy:

"1. We have to build ships.

"2. We must employ women.

"3. Women will be employed within 48 hours on work for which they are now qualified.

"4. Sanitation and health safeguards will be provided."

The WMC statement followed an announcement by the International Boilermakers and Welders Brotherhood in Kansas City that in Nation-wide balloting about 400 to 600 locals favored the inclusion of women in the union, but that the vote had been too light, a 50 per cent vote being required to make a poll binding. Only about 20 per cent of the membership voted.

Twenty-two women shipyard workers, refused clearance by the union, gathered angrily in front of the union headquarters yesterday protesting the union's stand.

The women, mostly welders, were told by Ed Rainbow, the union's business agent, that a Nation-wide referendum was being conducted on the question of admitting women welders into the union, and that results were awaited.

Rainbow later said the women seemed satisfied with this explanation.

A spokesman for Marinship said the union has refused clearance to women for about 10 days, ever since two women workers were discharged for what the union described as "conduct unbecoming lady welders."

"The union used that as an excuse and simply refused to clear any more women," he said.

Rainbow said the ban applied only to shipyards on the west side of San Francisco Bay. Many women are employed at the Richmond and Moore yards in the east bay.

Ostrow Fined $15,000, Given 3 Years

Edward C. Ostrow, co-owner of the Sun Cab Co., who lives at 1700 Decatur Street Northwest, was sentenced in the Baltimore Federal Court yesterday to serve three years in prison and pay fines totaling $15,000 on his plea of guilty to income tax law violation.

Sentence was passed by Judge W. Calvin Chestnut after the Government had contended that over a five-year period Ostrow evaded payment of $115,987 in income tax, paying only $15,000 when he should have payed $131,052. Herbert Glassman, coowner with Ostrow of the company, was sentenced on a similar charge several months ago.

THE HECHT CO.

Last 3 Days! TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

Advance Sale! SHELDON 1 and 2 TROUSER SUITS,

TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

Just three more days and that's all. Today, Friday and Saturday are your last three chances to cash in on this advance sale! You'll be doing the patriotic thing, too, by buying War Stamps with the money you save in this event.

The Two-Trouser suits are in 100% wool tweeds and flannels. When these are gone there will be no more for the duration because of government regulations. The one-trouser suits are in excellent wearing 100% wool worsteds.

A choice selection of 39.75 and 42.50 topcoats and overcoats at only 34.75. Note these 100% wool fabrics: Palatone Venetian Covert Cloths, Pitlochry Highland Homespuns woven in Scotland . . . Cavalry Twill Zipper-lined coats . . . and Mayflower Shetlands loomed of imported woolens. *The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor.*

1 & 2-TROUSER WORSTED AND WORSTED-TWIST SUITS . . . AND OVERCOATS

Imported Irish Celtic Woolens . . . Genuine Worumbo Woolens . . . West of England woolens woven in Somerset, England . . . Kiltie Croft woolens woven by Princeton.

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2-TROUSER DE LUXE WORSTED & CABLE TWIST SUITS . . . AND FINE OVERCOATS

Tibetean Princeton woolens . . . McKay hand-loomed homespuns woven in Ireland . . . Harris Tweed woolens hand-loomed in the British Isles by Harris and Lewis.

44.75

THE FINEST OVERCOATS IN THIS GROUP

Genuine Elysian woolens loomed in Somerset, England . . . Karavan Camel Hair Overcoats . . . Original Carrs Elysian woolens loomed in England . . . Soft wool-and-cashmere woolens woven by Princeton.

54.75

34.75

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1. LAY-AWAY PLAN: Only 10% down payment and the balance over a period of several months, while we hold your coat in storage without charge.

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3. CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT: No down payment. Select your coat now. We will store it until November without charge and it will appear on your November 1st bill.

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WITH LASTEX YARN AROUND THE WAIST

One of the most comfortable shorts you've ever worn. The lastex yarn waistband keeps them up and does not bind. Woven broadcloths and oxfords in plain shades and stripes. Full "trouser seats," wide legs and deep crotch for utmost comfort. Wear them once; you'll wear them always. Sizes 30 to 44.

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WITH FOUR EXCLUSIVE COMFORT FEATURES

They're scientifically designed by the world-famous Dr. M. W. Locke . . . the only shoes with these four exclusive features. Inside heel wedge to prevent heel rotation by balancing your heel bone . . . A "cookie" in the shank to support your arch . . . An innerborder wedge to balance your feet properly . . . and special designs and lasts . . . Exclusive with

12.50

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Reduced from our regular stock of 6.50 Hechtonian De-Luxe Hats for a limited time only. Snap brims with natural edges, rayon lined. Light grey, natural tan, khaki, squirrel grey, bark-brown, glacier blue and olive-tan in sizes 6⅞ to 7½. A fine assortment of medium and wider brims for college, business and professional men. Hechtonian De-Luxe Hats are exclusive with

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